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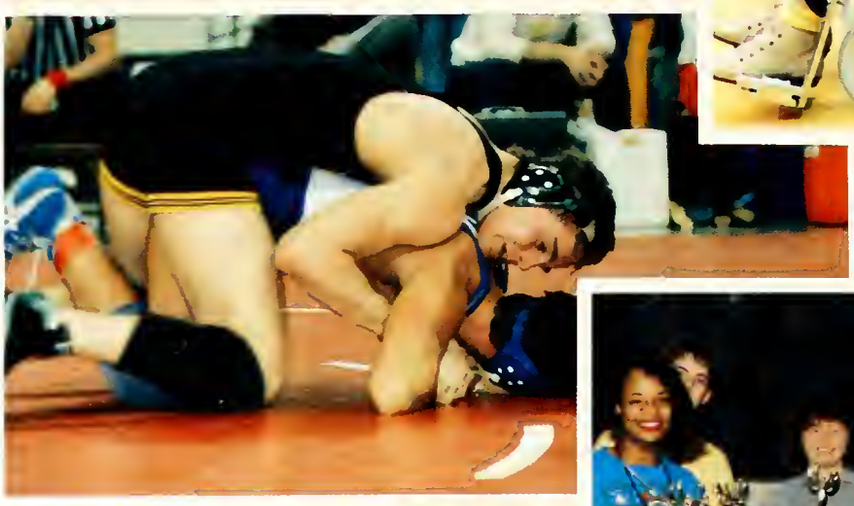
UNDER DIRECTOR Robert Beckley, the Warren String Ensemble plays at the annual Honor Society induction. *Photo by Tower Studios*

CHEERING ON THE Boys' Basketball Team at a pep session is senior Ondra Wells. The team went on to win Sectionals. *Photo by Greg Tucker*



SENIOR RICK BACON grapples with an opponent in state competition. Rick placed second in the 171-pound weight class. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

PROUDLY DISPLAYING the trophies they have won are members of DECA and the Marketing/Distributive Education class. *Photo by Tower Studios*

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Steve,
You're a very nice guy. If it weren't for you, Government would be a snore. You're such a comedian. Good luck in everything you do.
God Bless You!
Love,
Mary Kleeman

Wigwam 1988

PIECES OF THE CROWD, pieces of the action, and pieces of the school all join to root the team on. School spirit was never lacking, as students joined together to create a great school year. *Photo by Tower Studios*

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SENIOR FOOTBALL player Jim Bowman and a special friend sit at a pep session. The session was given to honor all the fall sports teams. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

DECORATING THE "Christmas Tree" at the Christmas convocation are seniors Vicki King and Tamara Murdock. The convo was part of the holiday festivities. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

The right combination

Is school just a huge building with many students in it? Or, is it many individual elements that combine to make up a whole? Within the school exist varied and diverse activities such as math, English, and science. Then, there are sports, music, and drama. Each element contributes in its own way to the success of the school.

Putting all the pieces together to form a successful combination is hard. But with the cooperation of everyone involved, it worked out. Although not everyone took part in all the pieces, each person was needed to make Warren complete. Just like a puzzle, everything fit into its own separate groove. Homecoming was spirited. The boys' basketball team made it to Regionals, as did the girls' gymnastics team. Only at graduation did the pieces separate.

The bond that kept them together existed throughout the school year. Everything worked out. Everyone was an essential part of the school year...and we started by **Piecing it Together.**

By Jennifer Eley

SPIRIT WAS ALWAYS present at Warren, especially at sporting events. Seniors Darrel Folkening, Mike Kriech, and Jeff Caldwell cheer the boys' basketball team on. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

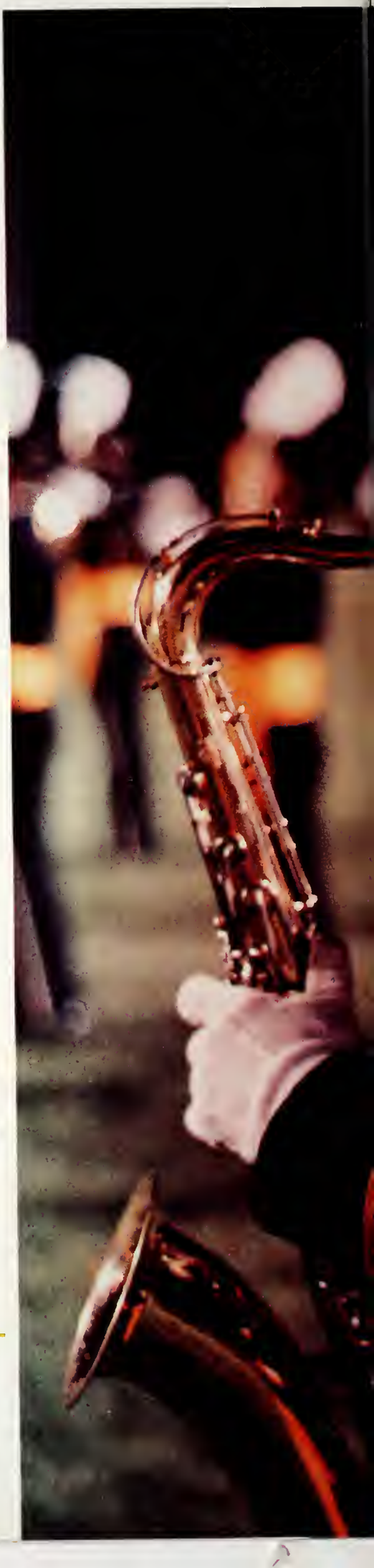
Variety made it work

What is the ideal student like? It depends on the definition. For Warren Central, he was a variety of things. He made good grades, was always polite to his teachers, and friendly to classmates. He participated in school and after-school activities, as well as his social life. Perhaps he was on an athletic team, in a musical group, or in a club. Whatever he did, it formed a model for others to follow.

But, just the ideal student could not make up the school year. Variety is the spice of life, so it is said, and Warren had plenty. From swimming to science to parties, people joined to be a part of the fun. Successful combinations all merged to form one...just one of many different pieces.

Possessing the right combinations was hard. Whether the student was a loner or part of the crowd didn't matter. What matters is that without each of the pieces, qualities, and students, Warren would be just another school. But it's not. It is an ideal school...accomplished by **Piecing it Together.**

By Jennifer Eley

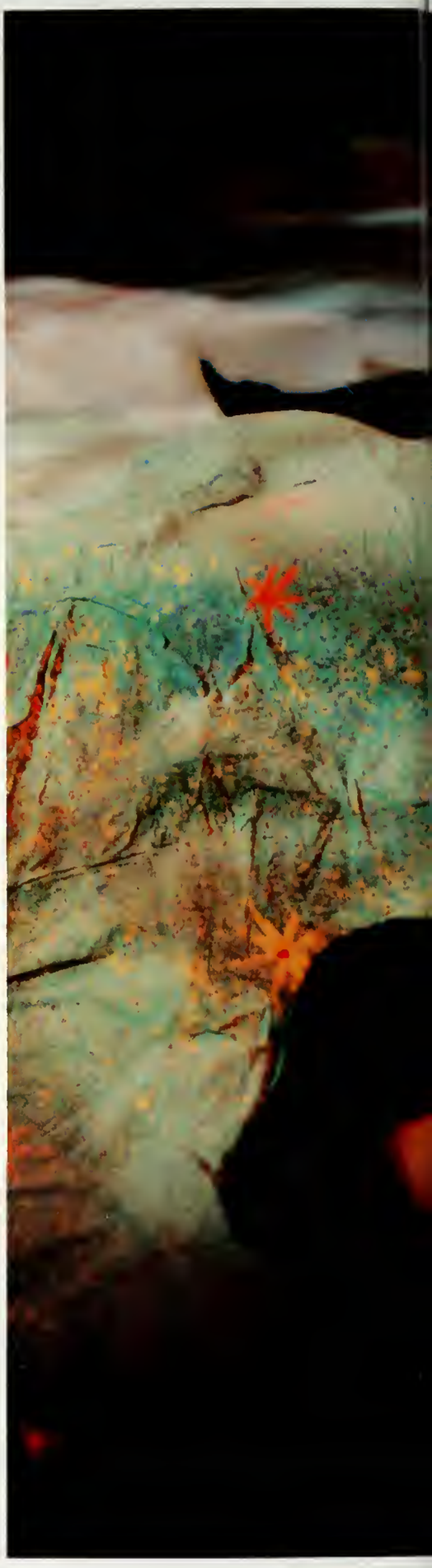


WITH A TRUE flash of gold, senior Joel Goode performs the school fight song. Warren's Gold Brigade played during halftime at football and basketball games. *Photo by Tower Studios*

LIGHTING THE candles at the National Honor Society induction last fall are seniors Derek Perrin, Elizabeth Clark, Angie Webb, Bob Baker, and Abby Beall. *Photo by Tower Studios*

HELPING THE crowd cheer on the boys' basketball team is sophomore cheerleader Sandy Johnson. The team went on to win the sectional finals. *Photo by Greg Tucker*

PIECE OF THE Excitement



What do students do outside of school? Surely not all of their time is spent on school activities. For every student in the school, leisure time is spent differently. Some prefer to read, some dance, and some go to concerts. Others listen to music, go out with friends, or spend time with boyfriends or girlfriends. Still others pursue part-time jobs. A few work with acting or modeling.

Leisure time is spent at school, too. Many students act in musicals and plays or participate in sports. They go to dances and shows here, or merely go to their favorite club. Whatever was done, as many hobbies exist as do students. Hobbies provided relief from the everyday pattern of school. Whether students really worked at school or just "lived for the weekend," their activities reflected their lifestyles and interests.

No matter what, different things to do existed. The end result --- fun. Each activity was a piece of students' lives and a piece of the excitement. *By Jennifer Eley*

DURING THE FALL play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream", Hermia (senior Kristie Thomas) takes a beauty rest. Hermia was the lead role in the play. *Photo by Tower Studios*

AS SENIOR Heather Clark sings, senior Richard Marion decorates "the Christmas Tree." This act was part of the Christmas convo. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

"GO, GO, GO" was the cry heard as students root on their team at a pep rally, showing their Warrior enthusiasm. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

"Show your Warrior pride. Don't let the good times pass you by!"...**Brian Spear, senior**

Homecoming fever

"We'll 'Wipe Out' the Irish!" echoed through the halls during Homecoming week. Kicking off the week, each class decorated a hall after school. Combining the theme "Wipe Out the Irish" and the fiftieth year of Warrior football, the best-decorated hall proved to be the foyer completed by the Seniors.

Also, on Monday in the cafeteria WEDM sponsored "Puttin' On The Hits". "The student reaction was a positive one," said program manager senior Tim Colwell. "It was also a good money maker for the station." *The Show Boys* "sang" their way to first place.

After much hard work, Mrs. Susan Bravard's Mass Media class won the classroom door decorating contest. Hung above the foyer, club sheets added to the atmosphere with the Polar Bear club winning first place in the contest.

Wednesday, the Homelycoming Queen was crowned. In this spoof of the classic Homecoming Queen Contest, senior Henry Hernandez reigned. He said, "It was the best time I have ever had!"

Also encouraging spirit throughout the week, dress-up days added a new dimension to Homecoming, with students wearing "Beat Irish" badges on Wednesday. Throughout the day, guys and gals tried to steal these badges from one another. Finally Friday came, and students supported the football team by wearing black and gold.

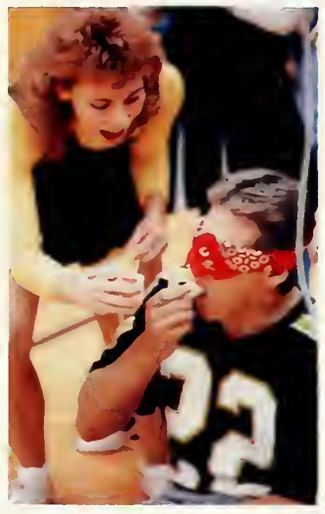
Of the week, Principal Mike Copper said, "We have one of the best Homecoming weeks around. *By Kathy Lester*

AS FAITHFUL FANS brave the cold and oncoming rain, they enjoy one highlight of the pre-game parade, a few colorful floats that were presented by various clubs. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

AT ONE OF THE many different Homefest booths, junior Laura Jacobs decorates the face of a little girl. *Photo by Tower Studio*

SENIORS Eleanor May, Dawn Sargent, and Lisa Stout cheer the Warriors. *Photo by Tower Studio*

CONTESTANT Brad Johnson "gobbles" bananas at the pep session. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*



AFTER BEING crowned Homelycoming Queen, senior Henry Hernandez takes his victory walk. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

AFTER THE girls' golf team became the sectional champion for the first time, junior Stacy Porter and sophomore Kendra Travers present the trophy to Principal Kenneth Brist. *Photo by Tower Studio*

"Once again Homecoming was a great success, thanks to Warren's spirit."...Tina Henderson, senior

Homecoming fever

Walking through the empty halls, one could hardly imagine what the day had in store. Finally, it had come. Soon the halls were filled with excitement as the count-down to homecoming began. During school, students exhibited spirit by wearing black and gold and tried to contain their enthusiasm for the upcoming game.

As the floats completed the parade route, the Future Farmers of America floated into first place. Afterwards, the Warriors "Wiped Out" the fighting Irish of Cathedral 37-7. Senior Jim Bowman said, "I wanted to get even with Cathedral for the loss last year. I think the team really came together that night." Rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the fans either as the Warriors rallied to victory.

Although still held during half-time the Homecoming Queen contest was slightly different. Standing close to the queen, a king proudly took his place.

Karie Hon presided as queen and Henry Hernandez became the first Warren King. The court included: Kathy Anderson, Jennifer Vaughan, Julie Armstrong, Eleanor May, Julie Burkert, Rhonda Cornelious, Tony Turner, Brett Dye, Devon Head, Rick Bacon, K.C. Pfluger, and Steve Battles.

Finally, students danced Saturday night away. Like the song "Wipe out," homecoming joined the past with the present. *By Kathy Lester*

AS HOMECOMING week comes to an end, students crowd the foyer to dance to music by WEDM. *Photo by Tower Studio*

THE WARRIOR CHICKEN makes an appearance at the game and helps cheer the Warriors on to victory. *Photo by Tower Studio*

DURING THE traditional half-time ceremony, newly crowned Homecoming Queen Karie Hon, senior, is joined by the first Homecoming King, Henry Hernandez, senior. *Photo by Tower Studio*

NOT EVEN THE rain-drenched field could stop senior Austin Young as he goes for a touchdown which helps the Warriors rally to victory over Cathedral. *Photo by Tower Studio*

Senior King and Queen
Rick Bacon and Eleanor May

Junior King and Queen
Scott Craft and Carrie Cooper

Sophomore King and Queen
Troy Smith and Meredith Perrin

DURING THE convocation finale, the Crystalaires sing a tune to help welcome the Christmas season. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

AS THE SLOW music drifts through the Christmas foyer, couples couples enjoy romantic songs. *Photo by Tower Studio*

"We really enjoyed the dance, especially the beautiful Christmas decorations in the foyer."...Uma Ellur and Joel Goode, seniors

Under the mistletoe

Sometimes it is hard to wait for Christmas to arrive. It seems as if it takes forever to get here. But, Christmas joy came early for Warren Central students. On December 12, 1987, the Christmas Dance was held in the foyer.

Sponsored by the Rainbow Club, the dance was even more successful than last year. Senior Tracey Hambrite, president, said, " Everybody really enjoyed it, even though we had a few problems."

Included among the problems were speaker difficulty, and sometimes equipment failure. Music was provided by WEDM, and Tower Studio took pictures in the upper hall.

Among the decorations was the traditional Christmas tree, over 25 feet tall and 15 feet wide.

Said King Rick Bacon, "I couldn't hear my name because all of Eleanor's fans were screaming. But, it was a neat feeling to know that peoople supported me."

The annual Christmas convocation was presented during activity period. Students were treated to a show put on by the six choral groups at Warren. A group of MC's put on a small skit in between performances, which told of Santa's search for his "important" papers, which were just toilet paper. The convo built up students' anticipation for the dance and the Christmas season.

By Jennifer Eley

"The Sweetheart Dance was great. It was just the right setting for a Valentine's Day Dance."...Lonnie Cornwell, junior

Catching the spirit

What is black and gold, filled with spirit, and appears only in February? Why, Winter Homecoming, of course! In its second year, this fun-filled week spiced up the second semester and helped students to get rid of the winter blahs.

Kicking off the celebration, the Valentine's Dance was changed into a turnabout. Held in the foyer, the dance, sponsored by the cheerleaders, transformed the foyer into a romantic setting.

"The dance was great," said junior Mike Teel. "It was nice not having to worry about getting the money to go."

During the week many events were held. Not to be defeated by underclassmen, the Seniors won the spirit chain. Also, clubs designed club sheets to boost morale.

Student Council came up with a unique idea for floats. During half-time, "little red wagons" decorated by each class rolled onto the floor.

Junior Marcus Rosenau said, "It gave students a chance to have fun with floats and a chance to show their spirit and imagination."

Promoting school spirit, dress-up days gave everyone a chance to participate in the week's activities. Unique to Warren was "Mr. McNuttly Day," named after Physics teacher, Mr. Dennis McNulty, known for his ugly ties. "It was one of the biggest honors I have ever had," he said.

Thoughout the week, students showed their spirit which spilled over to the game. However, after an overtime, Lawrence North came away with a win of 68-65.

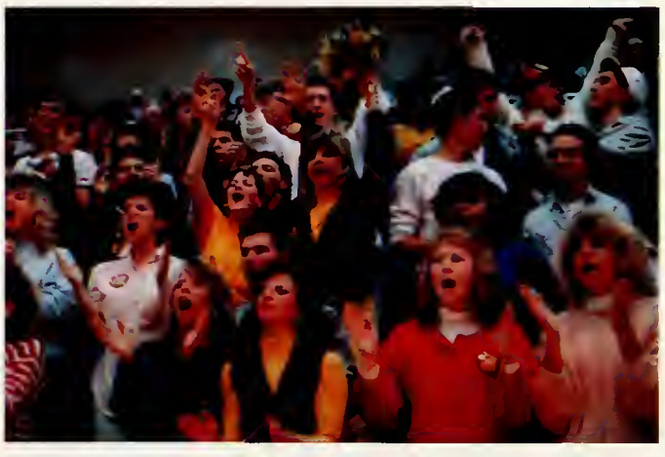
Junior Matt Abrams summed up the week by saying, "Winter Homecoming was a great way to encourage school spirit and help people to get back into things."

By Kathy Lester

SHOWING THEIR style at the sock hop, these energetic students "get down." *Photo by Brian Wurz*

SENIORS Mary Ross, Tina Henderson, and Julie Armstrong help hang "spirit" chains sold during lunches. *Photo by Brian Wurz*

VALENTINE'S DAY carnations, in shades of red and pink, are purchased by Tricia Hogan. *Photo by Tower Studio*



SPENDING TIME with friends and sweethearts, students take a break in the crowded foyer. *Photo by Tower Studio*

ARE WE READY?! "Uh-huh!" seems to be the answer as students cheer for the winter sports teams. *Photo by Brian Wurz*

PREPARING FOR the big night, senior Vicki King helps junior Chris Walesky with her make-up, to help her fit her part in the play. *Photo by Tower Studios*

WOOING FOR THE affection of the donkey (senior Tim Colwell) are the fairies in the cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream. *Photo by Tower Studios*

CHATTING WITH Winnie the Pooh, sophomore Scott McWilliams plays the part of Christopher Robbins. *Photo by Doug Weiss*

"Make-up is a large part of acting. It helps you get into character and lets the audience see your facial expressions."...Vicki King, senior

Now appearing...on stage

Broken toes, snagged hems, almost missed cues... all things that go ino a Warren Central fall play. Well, not always; but for the actors in this year's "Midsummer Night's Dream", these were problems to reckon with.

Once opening night problems were dealt with, a succesful show running from December the 8-10 became a reality. Directed by Mr. Thom Feit and student teacher Laurie Smith, the play was performed in the studio theatre. This was the first Shakespearean play sponsored by the Drama Department in many years.

For those who weren't quite up for that serious stuff, who were looking for something light, there was the children's play. "Winnie the Pooh" was performed in the auditorium of the PAC on December 5 and 6.

Though it was a musical version of the A.E. White children's story, no one who was a member of a choral group could be a cast member. Junior Holly Williamson said, "I was kind of disappointed that I wasn't on cast. Maybe I would have had a better chance if I weren't in Trebs."

Without choir members in the show, one would expect a small, inexperienced cast. Yet, there were many experienced people in the production. Senior Tim Hampton (Eeyore) said, "the cast worked well together, but we struggled through the singing parts. I was surprised at the experience of the cast all around. It's not usually that way for a children's play."

So, from serious to downright playful, the Drama Department delivered, covering all age groups and types for the first semester.

By Teresa Cowherd

STANDING BEFORE THE King and Queen, senior Kristie Thomas pleads for the right to marry the man that she loves. *Photo by Tower Studios*

AFTER THE MARRIAGE ceremony, the King and Queen (sophomore Eddie Bray and senior Dawn Alexander) gaze into each other's eyes. *Photo by Tower Studios*

BRINGING BACK THE "old time" rock and roll of the 50's is junior Mike Weir. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

SINGING THEIR WAY to a winning performance are junior Jessica Funches and seniors Lloyd Hall and Tony Harris. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

FREESTYLING Craig McCormick, senior, impresses the audience and judges. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

"Performing on stage in front of an audience was fun and a great experience."...Karie Hon, senior

Touching the stars

Eighteen acts that included dancers, rappers, punk and rock bands, actors, comedians, and a "biker" took the main stage at the Performing Arts Center January 7 to show off their special talents.

This year's show had a great turnout, with both the floor and balcony sections full, even though the weather conditions were not the best.

Groups in this year's show were The Dudes, Dream Visions Syndicated, The Elect, S.O.V. (Source Of Violence), Dezire, Karie Hon, Eric Phillipe, Angela Johnson, Destiny, J.A.P.F., Russ Barlow, Tim and Darrel Hutchinson, Show Girls, The Show Boys, Rhonda and Shonna Naugle and Michelle Oliver, Indianapolis Contemporary Guitar Ensemble, Young Ones, Bill Backoff, and Craig McCormick. Some of the Mc's of this year's show were Glen Johnson, Tracy Enochs, and Kristy Feit.

"Winning our category was the greatest thrill," stated Barry Bradley who was in the group Dezire. He also commented,"We worked hard to give the audience our best show for their enjoyment." Jessica Funches, also in Dezire, stated, "Though mistakes were made, we were not condemned for our mistakes; we were rewarded for our initatives."

This year, no prizes were awarded, but winners were announced. Some of them were Destiny, Dezire, The Elect, Karie Hon, and Craig McCormick.

"I enjoyed this year's show much more than last year's because there was a bigger variety of acts. If you didn't like the one that was performing, you would probably like the next one,"commented Kathy Stephens.

Even though the show had its mishaps, it had enough of a variety of acts to please anyone who was in the audience. "I know I'll go next year if it as good as this year's," commented Treena Thomas.

By Sheryl Lamey

ROCKING THE PAC during the Variety Show, which was held in January, is lead singer Todd Gullion, junior, and his band S.O.D. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

"The show went very well! We had a great turnout."...**Matt Abrams, junior**

Dogpatch survives

A hush fell over the stage as the lights dimmed and the curtain slowly rose. The time had come to see if all the hours of hard work had paid off. It was opening night for the spring musical "Lil' Abner."

When the curtain rose, the audience saw the semblance of the town of Dogpatch. The song "It's a Typical Day " introduced the many humorous characters.

As the play opened, Abner Yokum, Senior Jeff Gammon, was trying to keep as far away as he could from Daisy Mae, Senior Lisa Stout, so he wouldn't have to promise her that she can catch him during the annual Sadie Hawkin's Day Race.

However, their typical day soon turned upsidedown. During a town meeting, they were told that their town had been choosen to become the nation,s new nuclear testing site.

Throughtout the rest of the play, the Dogpatch citizens tried to save their beloved Dogpatch. This goal took Abner to Washington. There he met General Bullmoose who devised a plan to get Yokum's tonic, which was being tested by the government. However, his plan was discovered, and he was arrested.

In the end, Dogpatch was saved because the statue of J. T. Cornpone in the town square was declared a national monument, and Daisy and Lil' Abner finally were married.

By Kathy Lester

ANNOUNCING the landmark that saved the town is senior Gordon Caudill. *Photo by Tower Studio*

TRYING HIS hand at sewing is Mr. Thom Feit, drama director. *Photo by Tower Studio*

UPSET AT the thought of losing their town are Gordon Caudill, Jeff Gammon, and Eleanor May. *Photo by Tower Studio*

SENIOR Glen Johnson is concerned about junior Richard Marion's plot. *Photo by Tower Studio*

EXPLAINING their view to the townspeople are Gordon Caudill and Eleanor May. *Photo by Tower Studio*

CHECKING THE important make-up before her appearance is sophomore Dori Tunstall. *Photo by Tower Studio*

"It was a real fun experience where I met a lot of new friends." ... **Catrin Persson, senior**

Dogpatch survives

Different from last year's musical, "Carousel," "Lil' Abner" presented its love story in a humorous way.

"I thought that the musical was great. Everyone did very well, and some of the songs were really cute!" said junior Amy Rail.

The cast, crew, and pit orchestra brought to life the people of Dogpatch. "Lil' Abner" was a really fun musical, and the people involved in it really enjoyed doing it, " said junior Jeff Cox.

"This year's musical provided me with the opportunity to play one of my favorite roles yet, General Bullmoose. Actually, all of the characters were great. "Lil' Abner" was just plain fun!" remembered senior Tim Colwell.

However, the play also had its share of problems. During the rehearsals, the pig that senior Lisa Houtz was to carry died. Fortunately, a replacement was found in time for the performance.

Also, a more serious problem arose. On the night of the last performance, senior Tim Colwell got the chicken pox. Mr. Thom Feit, the director and drama teacher, stepped in at the last minute, providing many funny moments.

"The cast handled it all very well," said senior Scott Weishaar who attended the show that night.

"I really loved being a part of the musical," said junior Kevin Buchanan. "It was a lot of fun and a great success!"

By Kathy Lester

JUNIOR HOLLY Williamson and senior Jennifer Kissling seem amused at senior Tim Colwell's scheme. *Photo by Tower Studio*

TRYING TO persuade her love, senior Jeff Gammon, is senior Lisa Stout. *Photo by Tower Studio*

THINKING ABOUT the future of his love life is senior Jeff Gammon. *Photo by Tower Studio*

PLEADING HER case is senior Lisa Stout. *Photo by Tower Studio*

"I'm glad to know that my senior prom will be spent at the same place!"

...Marni Wilhite, junior

Lasting memories

"For just one moment," Warren Central juniors and seniors were able to make a lasting memory at the 1988 Prom. Held at the Iniana Roof on Firday, April 29, the Prom was definitely a class act.

Displayed with the green and white prom colors, the setting was a mix between Spanish and Mediterranean.

At this year's prom though, Student Council members tried some new ideas. First, the price of the ticket went up to $40 per couple. Of course, the ticket also included dinner. The dinner was buffet style which included chicken normandie, roast beef, twice baked potatoes, green beans, salad and a dessert tray.

Another new idea this year was the video taping of the prom. Students were able to buy a video tape of the prom for $15.

Replacing the bands with a disc jockey was another innovation.

Activities associated with Prom this year included a Prom Fair with displays by local businesses held in the Hall of Fame two weeks before the big night, a "Better Than New" shop where used Prom dresses could be purchased, and the Post Prom Party, sponsored by the PSTA and TASK.

Toward the end of the memorable evening, Elenor May and Brett Dye were named Prom King and Queen from a court consisting of seniors Julie Armstrong, Cathy Anderson, Jennifer Kisslinger, Kari Hon, Michelle Timmie, Jeff Cheshire, Henry Hernadez, and KC Pflugar.

By Natalie Polson

PROVIDING a romantic setting, the Indiana Roof was decorated to match the theme "Just for a Moment." *Photo by Tower Studio*

ADDING to the excitement of the evening was the pre-dance buffet, new for prom-goes this year. *Photo by Tower Studio*

NEWLY crowned King Brett Dye and Queen Eleanor May, seniors, share their victory dance. *Photo by Tower Studio*

A FRIENDLY smile can always be found with senior Joe Moody. *Photo by Tower Studio*

BEFORE the dance floor is opened, elegantly dressed participants enjoy dinner and romance. *Photo by Tower Studio*

AS THE disc jockey spins the hits, Warriors show off their dancing ability. *Photo by Tower Studio*

MANY STUDENTS receive the Presidential Academic Fitness award. *Photo by Tower Studios*

GIVING THE Golden Hammer award to Jeff Mountjoy is Mr. Ramsey Gibson. *Photo by Tower Studios*

AFTER THE Top 10 Dinner, sophomore Shannon Brown, one of the honored students, and her mother talk to Mr. Herbert Korra, social studies teacher. *Photo by Tower Studios*

MRS. Diane BURNETT awards the Science of Photography prize to Erin McGinley. *Photo by Tower Studios*

"All that hard work paid off when I had my medal in my hand."...Kathy Lester, junior

Honorable mention

On May 2, over 100 academic awards were presented in the Performing Arts Center at the annual Honors' Night.

The evening started with art awards and ended up with the Principal's award, presented to Joe Moody, who received a standing ovation. Other notable awards were the Presidential Academic Fitness certificates, which were signed by President Reagan, and the National Merit Scholars.

Every senior who had received a scholarship was also recognized, and Kiwanis Awards were handed out.

Mr. Tom Armstrong said, " It gives teachers a refreshing and positive lift to see the results of our effort."

An Academic Recognition Banquet was held May 12 to honor Warren's Top 10 students in each class and the role parents and teachers play in academic achievement.

At the top of the senior class were: Abby Beall, Christa Chilcote, Randy Stevenson, LeAnn McGinley, Bob Baker, Angela Power, Brian Buckner, Steve Gwaltney, Brenda Ramsey, and Brian Ramsey.

Heading the junior class were: Liz Laird, Dana Rhodes, Kathy Lester, Bryan Hilgediek, Lori Carlson, Jeff Cox, Stacy Boger, Tracey Stokes, Robert Yang, and Jim Runo.

Top 10 for the sophomores were: Kelly Kasper, Elizabeth Tunstall, Trinh Le, Jeff Huter, Mike Mitchell, Shannon Brown, Bill Osha, Andy Yang, Jennifer Hill, and Cherie Williams. *By Jennifer Eley*

JOE MOODY was the recipient of Mr. Ken Brist's Principal's Award in front of a standing ovation. *Photo by Tower Studios*

AS ABBY BEALL and Randy Stevenson watch, Mr. Robert Beckley gives the National Arion Orchestra award to Jennifer Campbell. *Photo by Tower Studios*

"The senior dinner was a happy, but a very emotional, experience for me."...**Todd Root, senior**

Unforgettable fun

In May, the time clock ticked away at a faster pace. What had begun a mere 13 years earlier was drawing to a close. What had once seemed so far away was coming upon us almost too quickly. We had only a few more days to cherish our unforgettable high school days and all of the joy that they brought. We were seniors, almost **graduates!** Before we left, we wondered, how could we do everyhting that we had wanted and still study for finals!

One of the special events planned to give seniors a last good time was the senior dinner. Time clocks which counted down the remaining events, streamers, balloons, tables that were now decorated and friendly, and many smiling faces helped to transform the cafeteria into a festive banquet room. Dinner was catered, even all-you-can eat. To begin the memorable activity, the senior-most-likely awards were given out. Consisting of 28 categories, seniors were voted most likely to be everything from president to the winner of the Indy 500. The overall winners were announced and presented with their certificates. Also, the senior wills were first available at the dinner. Good times and familiar happenings were brought back to memory by a slide presentation, and the Madrigals sang a heart-felt song about "Friends." Afterward, seniors were invited to dance the night away in the foyer. *(continued on page 31)*

RECEIVING her paper award is Missy Lantz. *Photo by Tower Studio*

DISHING up their plates at the buffet table are Jeff Page and Mike Denzio. *Photo by Tower Studio*

PUSHING for the win are Kristi Feit and teammate Tim Colwell. *Photo by Tower Studio*

PREPARING for the start of the olympics are members of the class of 1988. *Photo by Jason Willits*

AFTER being bombed with shaving cream, Tracey Beard tries to uncover her face. *Photo by Jason Willits*

SHARING a song about "Friends," the Madrigals sing for their fellow seniors. *Photo by Tower Studio*

PUTTING their "three legs" to good use are Krista Caldwell and Austin Young. *Photo by Tower Studio*

PREPARING to cover his teammates in more shaving cream is Kevin Bates. *Photo by Jason Willits*

LINING up for the start of the race are the shaving creamed seniors. *Photo by Jason Willits*

"It was great to be with everyone because the seniors seemed to be such good friends."
...Kathy Anderson, senior

Unforgettable fun

Another of the special events was the senior olympics. This annual event allowed seniors to legally and literally cover themselves from head to toe in (what else?) shaving cream! Teams consisted of four girls and four guys who were willing to take part in a variety of competitions.

A tricycle race, wheelbarrel race, and a cuddle contest all highlighted the day. Even though the day began as cold and dreary, it was not long before the sun came out to warm up the shaving-creamed seniors. Since the ever-popular shaving cream was everywhere, it sometimes tended to become the main focus of attention. After all, it was a little hard to ignore when every spot of skin was coated in 10 layers! This bunch of fun and sloppy games took place on the football field and gave seniors the chance to let loose, have fun, and join friends.

It may not have seemed as if 13 years of hard work and fun memories had just passed by. Days of homework, football games, and late-night telephone conversations had finally drawn to a close. However, the senior dinner and senior olympics gave seniors a few more times to hold in their memories. After all, it is said that "high school is the best time of your life." With events that were devised to give seniors more chances to cherish the memories, how could they ever forget?

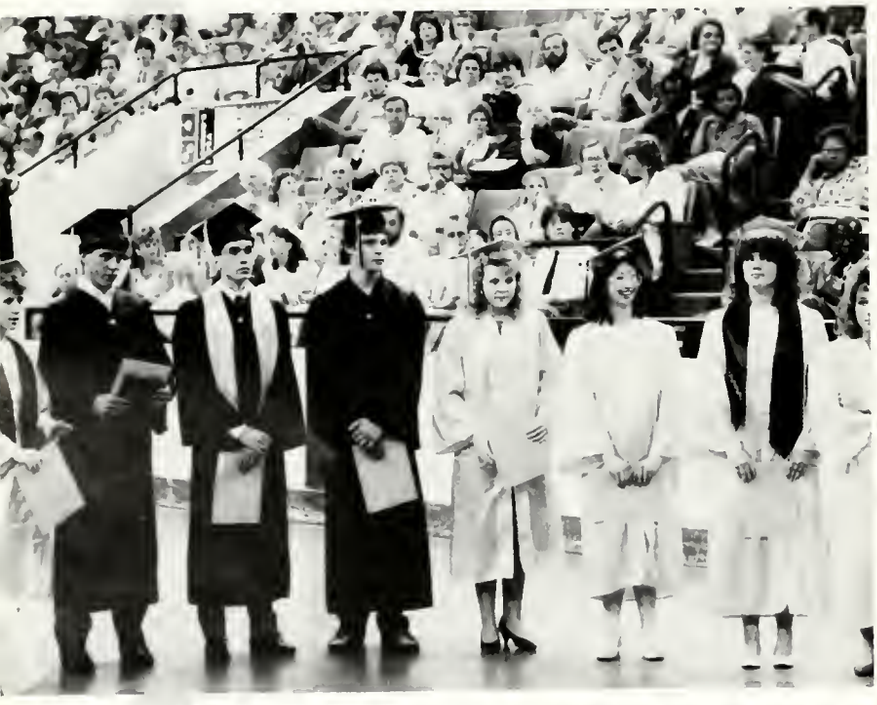
By Tracey Beard

GLADLY accepting her award from Carla Harman is Lisa Stout. *Photo by Tower Studio*

ENJOYING the senior most likely awards is Kristy Davis. *Photo by Tower Studio*

SOME outstanding seniors received an Askren scholarship. *Photo by Tower Studio*

ACCEPTING her diploma with a smile is Angie Robinson. *Photo by Tower Studio*



HAPPILY holding her award is valedictorian Abby Beall. *Photo by Tower Studio*

"It really didn't hit me until they called my name." ...Angela Heady, senior

Beginning again

"We're walking away tonight with a diploma that represents more than hours of studying. These diplomas represent years of maturing and growing-up. As Henry Wadsworth Longfellow once wrote," Great is the art of beginning, but greater is the art of ending." It will be hard to leave the security of our families, friends, and teachers, but our education has prepared us. We passed enough tests and overcame enough challenges to graduate.

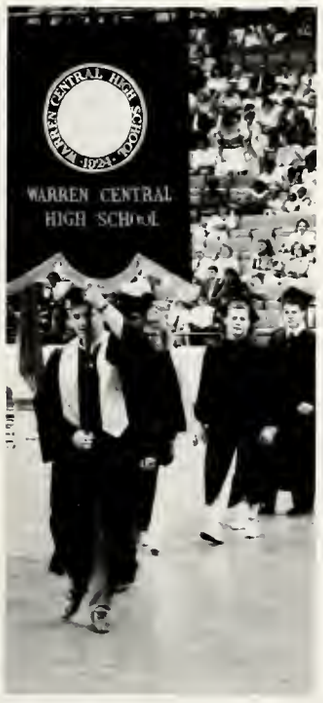
The tests began simply enough in kindergarten and elementary school. For the first time we really left our parents and took our first steps towards independence. We learned to share, to play by the rules, and to apologize when we did something wrong. We were on our way to growing-up and already wondering what it would be like to be an adult.

Our next big step was junior high. We were terrified of actually having to change classes and teachers all within four minutes. We started learning how to adjust and how to handle responsibility. Somehow, we met the challenges and moved on. We still couldn't wait to grow-up, and we set our sights on high school.

When we finally reached high school, we were awed by the size of the place. Not only was the building twice as big, but the teachers assigned at least twice as much homework. All this time, we were becoming more and more independent. All of a sudden, our parents seemed to be the meanest and most paranoid people on earth. They had to know where we were and with whom at all times, and they made us study and do our homework. As it turned out, we couldn't have done it without them. The whole time we were growing, setting our sights on graduation, always admiring the seemingly unattainable rank of senior.

Well, here we are. Throughout our 13 years of school, we have learned to grow from our defeats and to savor our successes. Tonight represents all of our hard work and growing-up. We never thought we'd actually see tonight, but now that it is here, it's difficult to believe that time could have passed so quickly.

We must remember, however, that tonight is by no means an end. The taking charge of our own lives begins tonight and continues for the rest of our lives. It's time to put all we've learned to work. We're almost officially adults. We all deserve a pat on the back. Graduating is quite an accomplishment." *(Excerpts from commencement speech given by Abby Beall on graduation night May 18)*



LEADING in his quad is John Dodson. *Photo by Tower Studio*

PATIENTLY awaiting their diplomas are the class of 1988. *Photo by Tower Studio*

PIECE of Knowledge

Leisure activities were important, but sometimes students forgot that a school was a place to study and to learn. For six hours a day, 176 days a year, the school was a place of learning. The basic subjects--math, English, science, and foreign languages--were taught as well as not-so-basic ones like zoology, speech, and calculus. As students settled down into the patterns of school again, they realized it would be a long, hard path to the end.

It was not all boring, however. Various classes did special projects to liven up learning, such as Meeting of the Minds in the Great Books classes, and the apartheid trial in the International Relations classes. Clubs were another break from school, as students participated in their favorite leisure activities within the school building. Applying what one had learned in a class was interesting, as some people found out there really was a use for all this knowledge!

Weekends were for fun, but during the week, students had to focus on the thing that really mattered..their studies. Even the smallest bit of information presented in a class usually turned out to be an important **Piece of Knowledge.** *By Jennifer Eley*

SPARKS FLY as a welding student uses heat to bond metals together in the Career Center. *Photo by Tower Studios*

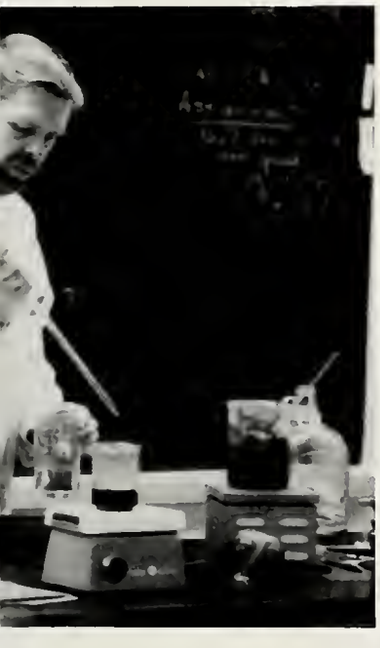
SEEING THE COUNSELOR is vital to choosing the right classes and getting college information. *Photo by Tower Studios*

CATCHING A PIECE of the action, a photography student uses his new camera. *Photo by Tower Studios*

AS PART OF a Physics project, senior Tim Colwell and juniors Pete Parks and Matt Lockett use electronic equipment. *Photo by Tower Studios*

SENIOR Ericka Sultzer developes a roll of film in the photography lab. *Photo by Tower Studios*

IT TAKES A LOT for a boat to float, as junior Greg Griffin and his partner, Andy Ness, discover during the Physics Regatta held May 6 in the pool. *Photo by Greg Tucker*



Let's experiment

Although some teens may find science one of their major down falls, it can be one of the most interesting and adventurous courses. Science requires more than a text book. Students are pushed out there in order to do experiments and projects which help them understand today's world.

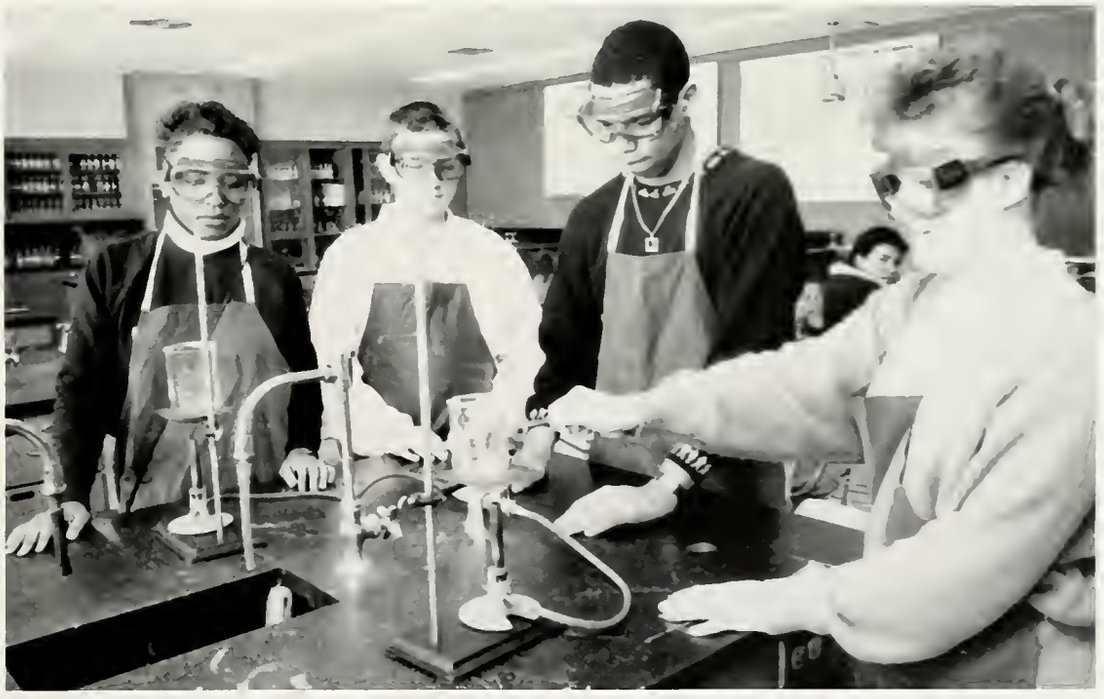
Biology I & II and Chemistry I & II are the most common choices when picking out a science course. However, one can not say there is not a variety to choose from at Warren. Besides biology and chemistry, classes include physical science, science of arts, science outdoors, science of survival, spelunking, general earth science, aeronautics & space, summer survival, physics, botany, physiology, zoology, genetics, science of photography, and independent study science.

All courses offered are unique and interesting in different ways. Junior, Mandy Maddox said, "I love zoology because that's what I want to go into as a career, but it's the hardest class I've ever taken." No matter what subject of science, it is usually hard to understand at times.

For example, biology teaches students to dissect animals (not an easy task) and about microscopic organisms. As for chemistry, students learn about their surrounding elements and compounds.

Summer survival is an adventurous course taught only in the summer. Hiking through caves and canoeing are just a couple of the many activities. It teaches how to survive on their own.

Four laboratory science credits are required for seniors to graduate. This large variety of courses give science many different angles and makes learning easier and more interesting for students. *By Kami Allen*



USING PROTECTIVE gear, science students fire up the Bunsen burner for an experiment. *Photo by Tower Studios*

DEMONSTRATIONS make class intersting, so chemistry teacher Frank Bynum uses one to prove a formula. *Photo by Tower Studios*

Required course

Before dreams of graduation can become reality, students must face, tackle, and then accomplish one very important, vital subject. That one cruel required class that every student must have in order to graduate is English.

Not only must one have it to graduate, students now must have four full years to complete the high school curriculum. "Probally the one area which students will use most in life after high school is their communicatin skills. These skills include all aspects of the English language. The State of Indiana Department of Public Instruction, realizing this, has declared it necessary for all students to graduate with eight English credits. I agree with their thinking," said Mr. Myles Eley, head of the English Department at Warren Central.

Why do students hate English class as much as they do? Could it be all those subjects, verbs, direct objects...as the list goes on and on? Maybe the thought of having to learn vocabulary definitions while memorizing the spelling of each word for a test each Friday that makes one ready to forget English, or could it possibly be that important paper in every English student's life? Yes, a term paper! Whatever the reason may be, keep this one important thought in mind, English is a class for everyone!

Since English class must appeal to each and every student of Warren Central, the school provides a wide range of English courses to choose from. These classes range from the Phase 1 Sports Literature elective to the Shakespeare Seminar at Phase 5. In between are composition and literature courses designed for both college and non-college bounnd students. Literature courses include mythology, thanatology, English Literature, Worlld Literature, and 20th Century Fiction. Composition courses include Practical English, Introductory Compositon, Intermediate Compostion, and Basic Grammar. Warren also offers a full range of special courses in special interst areas of speech, drama, and journalism.

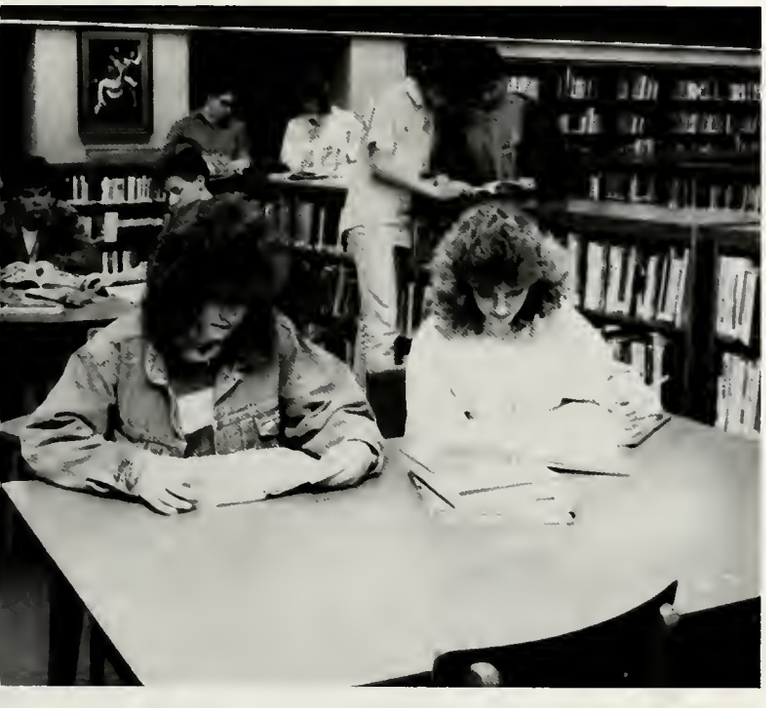
By Erin McGinley

HUMOR IS AN important part of teaching. Ms. Cindy Taylor's English class laughs as she makes a point. *Photo by Tower Studios*

SENIORS Michelle Clark and Jennifer Hair work on their English skills with Ms. Margaret Covher in the Writing Lab. *Photo by Tower Studios*

WORKING WITH Mr. Myles Eley in the Language and Human Behavior Class are seniors Rosaughn McCreary and Missy Elliott. *Photo by Tower Studios*

MEDIA CLUB - FRONT ROW: Mrs. Elaine Life, sponsor, Leslie Rainey, president, Scott Benner, vice-president, Beth Gaskins, secretary, Kathy Stephens, treasurer. ROW 2: Kim A. Wilson, Missy Black, Michelle Oliver, Mark Bonham. BACK ROW: Kevin Hessman, Robert Deems, Darren Dorsett, Delisa Williams, Julie Yeary. *Photo by Tower Studios*



STUDENTS OFTEN found the library to be a helpful, quiet place to work, as this English class uses it. *Photo by Tower Studios*

USING THE CARD catalogue as a reference source to find books is especially popular around reseach paper time. *Photo by Tower Studios*

Adding it all up

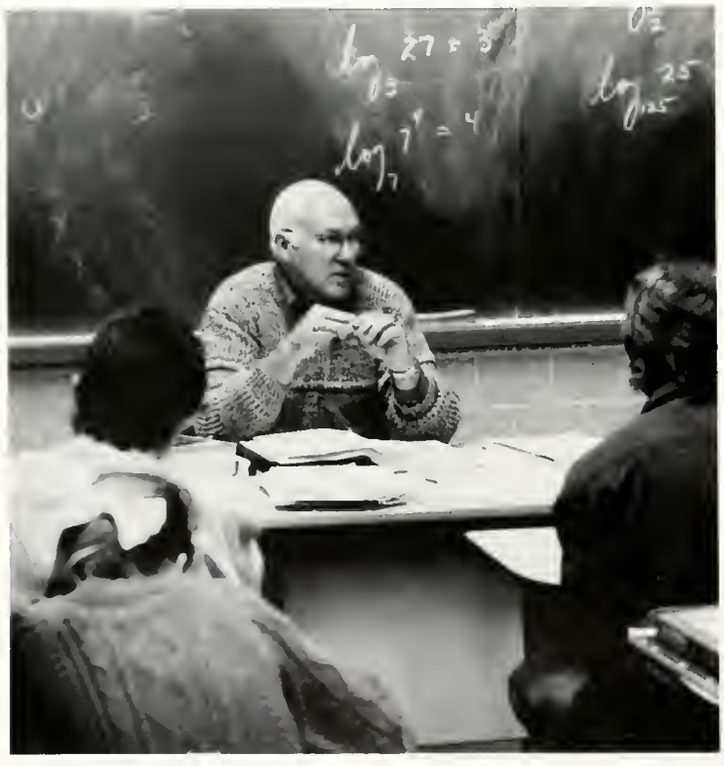
Most departments and clubs at Warren Central have planned activities and goals, and this was the case with the math department and the computer club this school year.

During the last year, the math department took part in the American Mathematics Scholastic (AMS) contest, Indiana Council of Teachers Of mathematics (ICT) contest, and the Math Association of America Contest. Contestants from Warren won first place in the AMS and won 10 of the 19 awards in the ISTM contest in this region of the country. Three people from Warren advanced to the second round of the MAA contest.

Mr. Robert Ledger, math department head, felt that the department achieved an important goal this year by publishing a curriculum handbook to help teachers understand the new textbooks that had been purchased recently. He explained that another goal of the department is that of helping remedial math students.

The Computer Club is unlike most clubs because all the equipment that was needed was furnished by the school, so there was no need to hold fund raisers. Mr. Robert Coble, adviser, said that the goal of the club was to have computers available to students so that they could use and understand this technology that is such an integral part of today's world.

By Thomas Johnson



WHAT IS a logarithm? A puzzled class listens to Mr. Joe Tansey's explanation of the subject. *Photo by Tower Studios*

EXPLAINING THE solution to a difficult problem in algebra is junior Holly Williamson. *Photo by Tower Studios*

CALCULATORS USED to be forbidden in math classes, but not anymore. Jennifer Rott uses hers to check a problem. *Photo by Tower Studios*

GRAPHING EQUATIONS can be difficult, as Mr. Joseph Brooks tries to explain the difference between integers. *Photo by Tower Studios*

COMPUTERS PLAY an important role in math education today, preparing students to use modern equipment in higher education and the workplace. *Photo by Tower Studios*

INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION is important in a large class, and instructor Ann Starkey makes every effort to help. *Photo by Tower Studios*

ART HONOR SOCIETY - FRONT ROW: Mr. Clyde Foster, Kim Larsen, Traci Remmo, Vicki King, Krissy Moore, James Massengill. BACK ROW: Greg Griffin, Jennifer Kissling, Andy Graham, Kathy Coleman, Steve Scruggs, Stephen McLean. *Photo by Tower Studios*

PROUDLY MODELING her ceramic high-top tennis shoe is junior Jamie Kriese, along with senior Sonja Barnett and junior Andre Poindexter. *Photo by Tower Studios*

CAREFUL PRECISION is needed when working with clay. Senior Eleanor May forms a ceramic pot. *Photo by Tower Studios*

Artistic impressions

Creativity pays off in more ways than one in the art department. Not only does it make doing art projects easier, it helps students earn good grades.

Mr. Clyde Foster's students must have a lot of creativity in order to complete their assignments. After all, it's not easy pretending you were or are a king or queen of a future or past civilization in order to create a cover for your coffin. The royal crest or symbol, significant events and personal objects of importance are shown on the sarcophagus covers. "This project is more challenging than others because it makes us think more than usual," said junior art student Traci Remmo. Finished projects must be at least 1/2 human scale, and may include the spouse of the artist, since they will be buried together. Family pets may also be included.

Past assignments for finals have been to paint a ceremonial portrait mask showing both the expression of inner joy and anger. Requirements for this final were to make the masks cover at least 90% of the picture plane and to use good design principals. The theme of another final was "Dreams, Illusions, Fantasies, Nightmares, and the Reality of a High School Education."

Projects like the spring final are challenging to the students because they "make them think. They think art is supposed to be 'easy,'" said Mr. Foster.

A benefit of the hard thinking is membership in the Art Honor Society. About 25 of the 300 students who take art are in the Honor Society. These students must be art majors and be good students.

Creativity is useful, as well as helpful in some situations. Some students work for Marvel Comics. Others student teach art, while others are self-employed in jewelry design. All in all, bring creative in the art department pays off.

By Elizabeth Terando

MANY BEAUTIFUL works of art are displayed in the art hall, including this huge "insect" by Mike Davis and Dan Kretler. *Photo by Tower Studios*

IT CAN'T BE played, but it's still a guitar. The guitar and accessory were made by senior Terry Timmerman. *Photo by Tower Studios*

Independent living

Unique was in style this year, and Home Economics classes were a great way for students to learn more about themselve and become independent.

For example, many clothing classes were offered. Contemporary clothing, Clothing Arts, Textiles and Clothing, Creative Design and Construction with Frabic, Tailoring, and Independent study are some of the suggested courses.

As for Food and Nutrition classes, students could become gourmet chefs. Creative cooking, Foods with a Flair, Cultural Foods, Gourmet Chef, and Food forFfitness were the courses offered. These courses were definitely suggested for the guys too, so they could help out those oncoming independent women.

Child Development was also a great course to take. This course covered rearing a child from pregnancy to school age. For students who plan to on go into child related careers, this course was a good starting point.

To help students learn how to design their future homes, Housing and Interior Design was offered. It taught students how to choose a place a place to live and how to decorate and buy furnishings.

If sudents wanted all these in one, Independent Living was an alternative. This offered areas of housing and home furnishings, foods and nutrition, clothing, consumer education, child development and family health and/ or home management. After all that, students should be able to go out and face that big bad world.

One of the big events that took place this year was the Home Economics Fair in January during the lunch periods. L.S. Ayres, Citizens Gas, Planned Parenthood, March of Dimes, and Indiana Pork Producers were just a few of the10 to 12 exhibitors from businesses that came. Our own food services, horticulture, and child care participated. Fun drawings and style shows were part of the event. *By Kami Allen*

CAREFULLY CUTTING a pattern for their article of clothing are Letha Jones and Vicky Carey. *Photo by Tower Studios*

ONE SLIP OF A stitch could ruin the entire garment, as Mrs. June Barron advises Veronica Blake and Dawn Burrow. *Photo by Tower Studios*

MEASURING OUT the liquids and mix needed for a recipe are Nicole Woodard and Jennifer Learmouth. *Photo by Tower Studios*

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB - FRONT ROW: Niecy McGregory, Jennifer Collins, Nicole Tinsor. BACK ROW: Mrs. Arlene Vaughn, Alissa Tinson, Sharon Roberts, Christina Roney. *Photo by Tower Studios*

HOME ECONOMICS student Cyndi Coleman uses precision in her sewing, since "a stitch in time saves nine." *Photo by Tower Studios*

STUDENTS WATCH carefully as Mrs. Arlene Vaughn puts a freshly prepared dish into the microwave. *Photo by Tower Studios*

In the spotlight

Opening night. Being in the spotlight. Hearing the thunderous applause of the audience. Those are some of the things actors and actresses dream of. The best way for some to receive these things early is to be active in the drama department.

Anyone interested in drama could be in Drama Club. This club elected officers and was active in the successes of the productions of the drama department.

Members of the Thespians also had a very productive school year. Thespians is the honor organization for those in theater. Students gain membership by a point system. Ten hours of work in theater equals one point. It takes ten points to become a member. After earning membership, students received stars each additional ten points.

The success of the drama departments productions are evident. "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Winnie the Poo," and "Lil Abner" all had high audience turnouts for their performances.

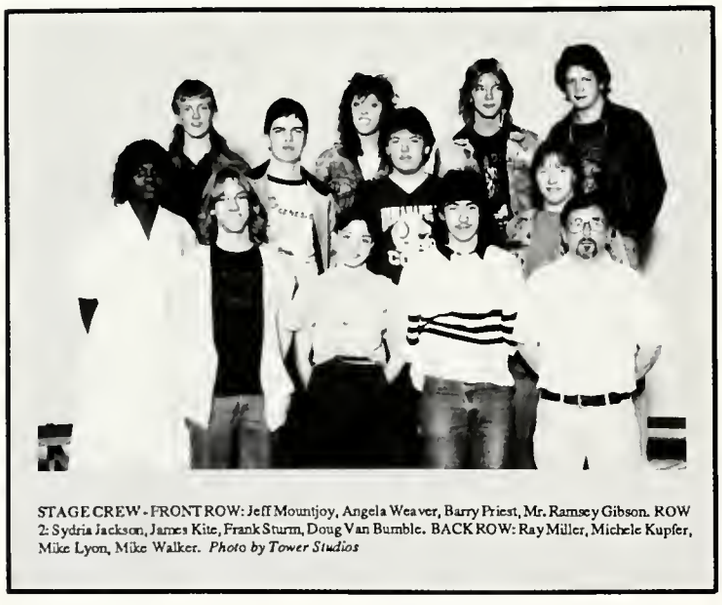
Students also had the chance to "run the show" with the Variety Show and the One Act plays. These productions were open to anyone who wanted to audition. A panel of student judges chose the acts. It gave students a chance to direct and produce their own shows.

Mr. Thom Feit, head of the drama department, summed up the 1987-88 year by saying, "The year has been successful artistically and educationally because students learned different types of plays. We've also had a great amount of participation from the student body."

All year the Drama Club and Thespians worked to make their productions special. The result was one of the best years yet.

By Jodi Fields

THE "CALIFORNIA Raisin Men," part of the Reader's Theater class, rehearse for a performance on the theme of patriotism. *Photo by Mike Teel*



STAGE CREW - FRONT ROW: Jeff Mountjoy, Angela Weaver, Barry Priest, Mr. Ramsey Gibson. ROW 2: Sydria Jackson, James Kite, Frank Sturm, Doug Van Bumble. BACK ROW: Ray Miller, Michele Kupfer, Mike Lyon, Mike Walker. *Photo by Tower Studios*

MEMBERS OF THE Stage Crew work on the house and other props used in the March musical, "L'il Abner." *Photo by Tower Studios*

THESPIANS - FRONT ROW: Kristy Feit, president, Teresa Cowherd, activity coordinator, Dawn Alexander, secretary, Missy Elliott, Vicki King, Chris Hartlieb, Lee Perkins, Megan Moore, Sunny Oberting. ROW 2: Kim D. Wilson, Kimberly Meadors, Scott McWilliams, Jessica Funches, Laura Jacob, Tom Holloway, Jill Hutcheson. ROW 3: Hope Moore, Jennifer Kissling, Jeff Mountjoy, Craig McCormick, Kenny Jones, Holly Williamson, Jenny Montgomery, Dave Moore. BACK ROW: Derek Perrin, Milja Parviainen, Carol Gray, Rian Stafford, Sean Apple, Barry Priest, Tim Colwell, Glen Johnson. *Photo by Tower Studios*

DRAMA CLUB - FRONT ROW: Angellia Smith, president, Tony Turner, vice-president, David Moore, activity coordinator, Dwayne Abernathy. ROW 2: Toi Davis, Gabrielle Gilkey, Mikeli Lewis, Dee Motte, Monica Johnson, Natasha Tunstall, Sheri Banks, Eleanor May, Anita Hall. ROW 3: Vicki King, Stacey Pollard, Michelle Oliver, Angela Manson, Monica Kendrick, Megan Moore, Tracy Enochs, Angela Henderson, Kim Wilson, Dena Weddington. ROW 4: Andy Francis, Elizabeth Tunstall, Akeedia Armstead, Shawnya Naugle, Tannette Beasley, Tonya Naugle, Rosaughn McCreary, Renee Barlow, Christina Roney, Corey Loos. BACK ROW: Jeff Radez, Glen Johnson, Lisa Houtz, Milja Parviainen, Jenny Montgomery, Andreas Scheuble, Doug Weiss, Catrin Persson, Stacy Jeffries, Katrina Otsuka. *Photo by Tower Studios*

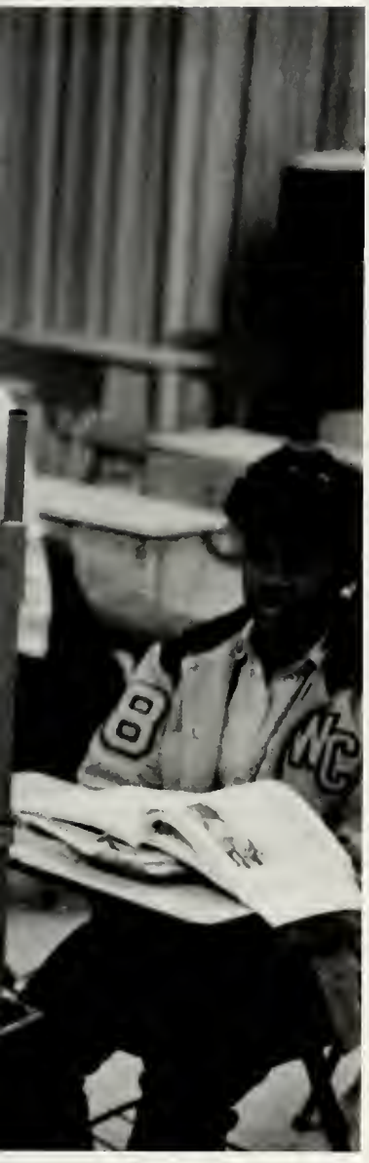
READER'S THEATER - FRONT ROW: Angela Manson, Susan Scheffler, Yukiko Sawada, Hope Moore, Tracy Enochs, Mrs. Susan Bravard. ROW 2: Corey Loos, Dawn Barnes, Niccy McGregory, Cheryl Stave, Beth O'Dell, Karen Sando. ROW 3: Tina Marshall, Catrin Persson, Andreas Scheuble, Terry Timmerman, Lori Rogers, Kim Wilson. BACK ROW: David Moore, Pat Poor, Kurt Cripps, Milja Parviainen, Dawn Alexander, Lisa Houtz. *Photo by Tower Studios*

CLOSE-UP CLUB - FRONT ROW: Scott Weishaar, Austin Young, president, David Sweet, vice-president, Kari Vastag, Jill Hutcheson, activity coordinator. ROW 2: Rebecca Prater, Tammy Wiley, Rhetta Flynn, Uma Ellur. BACK ROW: Ryan White, Andy Smith, Brian Shepperd. *Photo by Tower Studios*

ECONOMICS IS A required class, so these students are paying close attention to the overhead projector lecture. *Photo by Tower Studios*

LEARNING ABOUT the background of the United States in History is junior Meg Cottler. *Photo by Tower Studios*

DISCUSSING THE election and how primaries work in Government is Mr. John Hodges. *Photo by Tower Studios*



Around the world

In 1987-88, a lot of historical events took place. The stock market took a dive. The government got caught engaging in covert activities. TV evangelists engaged in a new type of "holy" wars. Of course, this provided great news stories, but it also provided interesting topics for conversation in social studies classes.

The Social Studies Department, headed by Mr. David Sausser, found numerous events to teach students about life. The classes within the department are varied.

Of course, there are the required classes: United States History, United States Government, and Economics. A lot of students have mixed views on these classes. Some feel it is a waste of time, but others feel differently. "People need to understand how the government works," said senior Angie Heady.

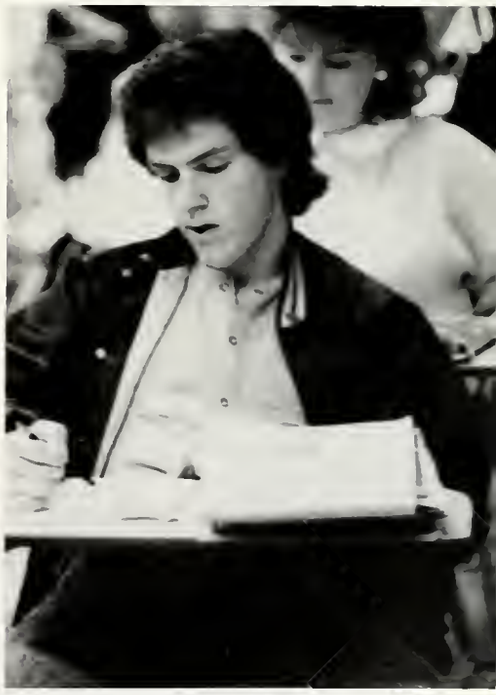
The department also provided an excellent choice of electives. International Relations, taught by Sue Ludwig, gave students insights on American foreign policy. "It brings out a lot of ideals," said senior Mike Gonzalez. "Plus, we're able to study in-depth about other countries."

Mrs. Ludwig also sponsored an club within the department called Close-Up. Close-Up gave students from all around the country the chance to visit the nation's capital and to see how the government works first-hand.

Close-Up took place from March 6 to March 12. The Warren Central delegation was able to meet with State Representatives and influential people in Washington.

The Social Studies Department offered a variety of classes where students had an opportunity to learn about "life and times" past and present.

By Natalie Polson



GOVERNMENT is a required class, so senior Chris Mahanna knows he must study hard to pass. *Photo by Tower Studios*

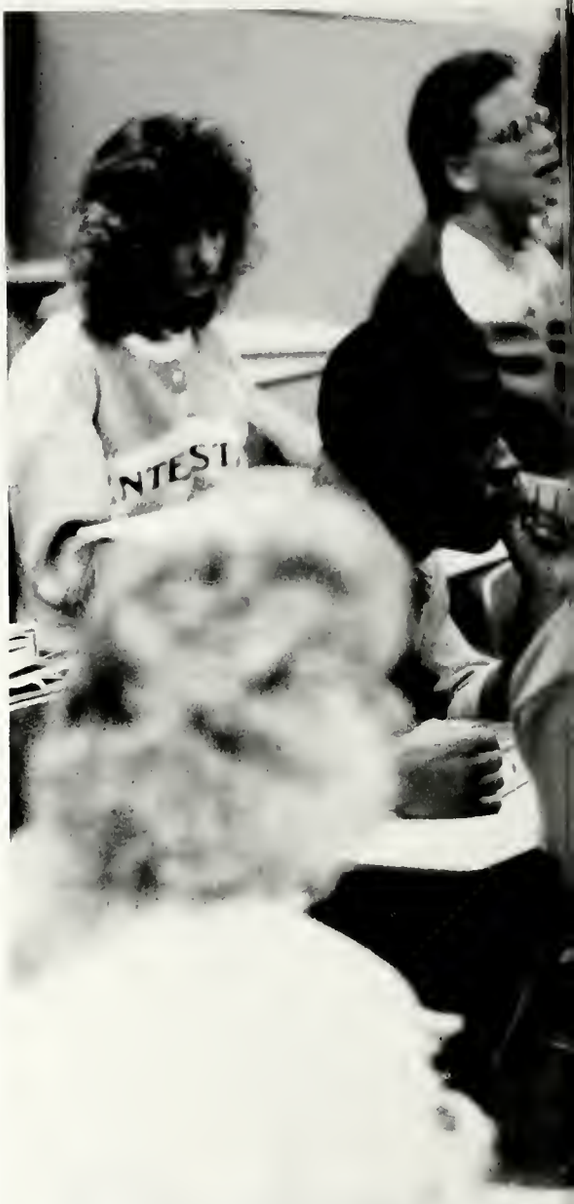
HISTORY requires of memorizing dates and places. Sean Schubert concentrates to prepare for a test. *Photo by Tower Studios*

SPANISH CLUB - FRONT ROW: Sean Apple, Mark Lantz, Ray Roth, Noah Grayson, Mark Seprodi, Alex Stavrou, Jim Ellis, Dennis Massengill, Rocky Balbos, Derrick Motley, Al Capone, Ryan White, David Dicks, Sean Schubert, Marcus Rosenau. ROW 2: Mrs. Elizabeth Wolff, Elizabeth Cottler, president, Andy Dean, president, Meg Cottler, activity coordinator, Marni Wilhite, activity coordinator, Trinh Le, Kim Galante, Felita Thomas, Vickie Grunow, Uma Ellur, Jennifer Eley, Michele Wager, Johnna Sohn, Desiree Williams, Susan Toombs, Michelle Stafford, Chris Walesky, Angie Puyear, Amy Garza, Julie Stayton. ROW 3: Lori Kuykendall, Traci Remmo, Liz Terando, Lydia Bates, Karen Walker, Jenny Lathrop, Paula Horsely, Neki Mason, Jennie Haas, Lori Chestnut, Elizabeth Leo, Janna Bower, Ann Fisher, Sarah Ness, Kathy Stephens, Leslie Rainey, Mike Mitchell, Christy Billerman, Kim Linderman, LaDonna Propst, Laura Etchison. ROW 4: Alexis Streeter, Karen Ziemba, Kris Hale, Lisa Jones, Paula Waterman, Chris Hoaglan, Susette Cantway, Damon Archer, Tim Spears, B.J. Irwin, Gretchen Jones, Jeff Sobek, Mike Mitchell, Frank Kim, Kim Kerkhoff, Jill Horton, Kelli McGinley, Samantha Rogers, Kim Gonzales, Michelle Ferrer, Terri Petty. BACK ROW: Jon Righter, Mindy Hamilton, Kelly Harris, Debbie Couch, Cheri Anderson, Tammy Anderson, Mandy Maddox, Stacey Osher, Becky Prater, Stacy Jeffries, Jackie Daniels, Wendy Davis, Tonya Jones, Sarah Tenan, Stacy Kaucher, Kendra Travers, Jeannette Kunze, Tanya Sherlock, Cristen Shulz, Tamara Murdock. *Photo by Tower Studios*

FRENCH CLUB - FRONT ROW: Uma Ellur, president, Usha Ellur, vice-president, Pat Cottler, secretary, Erin McGinley, treasurer, Stacy Boger, CaRen Ogle, Stephani Alonzo, Dana Rhodes, Debbie Michl, Shannon Alexander, Terri Bowman. ROW 2: Mrs. Phyllis Gildenhar, Tracy Whittaker, Lisa Russell, Tanya O'Donovan, Natasha Tunstall, Jennifer Johnston, Sharmon Brown, Ronda Armstrong, Kristin Harvey, Sunny Oberting, Donnesa Pate. ROW 3: Karen Henson, Cherie Williams, Tracy Stokes, Amy Rayl, Holly McHugh, Jenny Montgomery, Ed Trees, Katrina Otsuka, Dianne Jones. BACK ROW: Angie Heady, Jennifer Cridlin, Greg Reed, Chris Dixon, Jason Kistler, Eric Bynum, Brian Walters, Brenda Sparks, Mike Vastag, Kara White. *Photo by Tower Studios*

GERMAN CLUB - FRONT ROW: Andreas Scheuble, Liz Laird, Kelly Kasper, secretary, Angela Robinson, activity coordinator, Connie Hanson, Mee Lee, Kelli Eakle, Sharon Huizinga, Dawnyett Smith, Angie Kuonen, Holly Frymier, Lisa Gallagher, Amanda Lytle, Linda Buschmeier. ROW 2: Bill Osha, Jennifer Vaughan, Kurt Schaecher, Jim Runo, Robert Yang, Rena Gentry, Laura West, Ann Everett, Jennifer Cougill, Jeff Cox, Tammy Duckett, Natalie Frymier, Stefany Mueller. ROW 3: Mrs. Carla Harman, Susan Pankiewicz, Tracy Enochs, Catrin Persson, Mark Bonham, Tina Meyer, Eric Robinson, Eric Ledford, Jeff Mountjoy, Kevin Ledford, Milja Parviainen, Andy Yang, Jason Pittman. BACK ROW: Traci Johnson, Jennifer Darnall, Mary Lark, Kevin Allender, A.J. Grein, Kevin Hessman, Nathan Pawkes, Rob D'Orso, Chad Woodburn, Jonas Dobkins, Bruce Stevens, Pete Park, Shane Guffey, Chris Simon, Keun Lee. *Photo by Tower Studios*

HEARING ABOUT THE cultures of another country can be fascinating, as this class finds out. *Photo by Tower Studios*



Foreign adventure

With over 850 students enrolled in foreign language classes this year, it was hard for them to go unnoticed. Languages offered to students at Warren included Spanish, French, German, and Latin

About half the number of students enrolled in the classes were members of foreign language clubs: Spanish Club, German Club, French Club, Latin Club, and Club International.

Three years of Latin were offered, and four years of Spanish, German and French, with a fifth year of independent study for those students who started learning foreign languages before ninth grade.

Spanish Club was the largest club, with 172 members. Pen pals in Mexico, sponsoring children in Latin American countries, and a spring picnic were some activities of the club. Some Mexican restaurants, such as Pepe's, were visited by the club for a taste of traditional Mexican food. Mrs. Beth Wolff, sponsor of Spanish Club, also offered a spring break trip for students. This years trip was a week-long Carribbean Cruise, which was enjoyed by 46 students and chaperones.

German Club usually takes a trip to German speaking countries with Mrs. Carla Harman, but since the value of the dollar was down in Europe, an affordable trip was not possible.

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MEETING WITH students and teachers, members of Project SET discuss their new organization. *Photo by Tower Studios*

SPANISH CLUB'S Caribbean Cruise took place during Spring Break. Travelers shop in Jamaica. *Photo by Liz Terando*

DERIVATIVES and Latin teacher Harry Preston sits back and reflects on "The Mud Man." *Photo by Tower Studios*

——Foreign adventure

Selling German Advent Calendars, bowling, a movie fest, and the Stratton Mountain Boy concert were only a few of the activities completed by the 85 members of the club.

Although French Club does not offer trips to other countries, the members still obtain a taste of French life. A Mardi Gras celebration, French films, and dinner at a French restaurant are the main activities offered.

The students who are involved in Latin Club went to Latin Day at Butler University in the spring. A Roman Banquet at Beef 'n' Boards and a slave sale were the other main activities the club was involved in. No trip for Latin students is in the for seeable future because "the political situation in Italy is unstalbe at this time," said sponsor Mr. Harry Preston.

If any student has ever wanted to really get to know a foreign exchange student, Club International is a good way to accomplish that goal. A reception was held at the beginning of the school year to welcome the new students to Warren. A Homecoming float, a Christmas party, and a Spring picnic were also planned by the 100 students in the club. The exchange students also went to the Kopper Kettle Restaurant in Morristown.

All in all, foreign languages open opportunities for fun and excitement, as well as offering the language itself. *By Liz Terando*

DURING THE Homecoming Parade, exchange students Catrin Persson, Andreas Scheuble, and Milja Parviainen ride the Club International float. *Photo by Tower Studios*

MAKING FRIENDS and studying are two things exchange students have to do, and as Catrin Persson, Sweden, discovers, the cafeteria is an ideal place. *Photo by Jason Willits*

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS - FRONT ROW: Catrin Persson, Sweden, Milja Parviainen, Finland, Yukiko Sawada, Japan, Andreas Scheuble, West Germany. *Photo by Tower Studios*

CLUB INTERNATIONAL - FRONT ROW: Rick Gross, president, Tracy Enochs, president, Yukiko Sawada, president, Sunny Oberting, Stephani Alonzo, Ami Dave, Cathy Stout, Jessica Leo, Angela Robinson, Linda Buschmeier, Mee Lee, Jennifer Cougill. ROW 2: Andreas Scheuble, president, Robert Yang, Shannon Brown, Rena Gentry, Renee Buzbee, Laura West, Amanda Lytle, Dana Kirkpatrick, Jim Rizzo, Holly McHugh. ROW 3: Catrin Persson, Angie Kiemeyer, Kathy Lester, Angie Vaughan, Stephanie Benge, Traci Johnson, Kara White, Tammy Murdock, Patrice Bey, Dave Smith, Michelle Dorsey. BACK ROW: Pat Cottler, Janeen Redmond, Scott Raymond, Rob D'Orso, Chad Woodburn, Jeff Mountjoy, Mike Hanley, Chris Hoaglan, Ronda Armstrong. *Photo by Tower Studios*

LATIN CLUB - FRONT ROW: Anthony Dumas, president, Julie Burkert, president, Michelle Timme, treasurer, Rhetta Flynn, Stacey Pollard, Lori Southerland, Ed Mayor. ROW 2: Craig McCormick, Wendy Davis, Reneeca Williams, Denita Johnson, Christina McCarroll, Sandy Johnson, Darlene Battles. BACK ROW: Eric Stafford, Doug Preston, Christian Qho, Derek Perrin, Jason McCord, Robert Riggles, Kent Overton. *Photo by Tower Studios*

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - FRONT ROW: Kelly Albert, Tonya Adams. MIDDLE: Chevonne Strong. BACK ROW: Johnna Sohn, Sandy Johnson, Meredith Perrin. *Photo by Tower Studios*

GIRLS' CHEERLEADERS - FRONT ROW: Jackie Martinie, Tonya Adams, Debi Powers. BACK ROW: Wendy Davis, Sara Tenan, Stacey Seib. *Photo by Tower Studios*

BASEMEN - FRONT ROW: Scott McDaniel, Jeff Cheshire, Scott Craft. BACK ROW: Chad Keller, Jason McCord. *Photo by Tower Studios*

MEMBERS OF ALL the cheerleading squads, as well as the Warrior chicken, brave cold weather to promote school spirit at a football game. *Photo by Tower Studios*

Cheers of victory

Two bits! Four bits! Six bits a dollar! All for the Warriors stand up and holler!

That was just one of the many cheers that could be heard coming from the varsity, junior varsity, and girls cheerleaders this past year. The responsibility of keeping the spirits of the fans up at times was not always as easy as it seemed. "Sometimes gettinng the fans started was difficult but after they got started, they were great," said junior varsity cheerleader Tonya Adams.

Like previous years, all three squads attended Miami of Ohio's cheerleading camp but this past year proved to be an exceptial one for the girls. In fact, all three squads received spirit sticks among other awards. The varsity squad cheered their way to the top with two second place ribbons, a first place ribbon, and a trophy in a chant competition. As for the junior varsity, the girls had no problem in finding their way to the finals in the cheer competition. Having no problem deserving some of the glory, the girls cheerleaders finished with three excellent awards and two superior awards. Over all, the girls believed camp to be a very worthwhile and rememberable experience.

The tradition for having guy cheerleaders was used again this year. The guys that were chosen to be this year's basemen were Scott Craft, Jeff Cheshire, Jason McCord, Chad Keller, Tyron Shelton, Jack Dye, Scott McDaniel, and Steve O'Mara. Basemen for the girls cheerleaders were Doug Orange, Kevin Bates, Jeff Osborne, Bryan Norcutt, Brad Milton, and Brent Thomas. Girls' cheerleading sponsor Mrs. Ann Starky commented that although the boys had little previous experience, they were enthusiastic and very hard workers. The cheerleaders sponsored the Valentine's Day dance as well as a car wash and sold buttons on and off throughout the season. The proceeds will go towards new cheer uniforms for the girls.

Senior varsity Kathy Anderson said, "Over all the whole year was quite interesting. Our new sponsor was great and she did a good job helping the cheerleaders with new ideas and more recognition."

By Erin McGinley

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - FRONT ROW: Tonya Owens, Tammy Wiley, Julie Armstrong, Tonya Neal, Kathy Anderson, Lisa Martin, Carrie Cooper, Kim Nichols. *Photo by Tower Studios*

AT A WINTER sports pep session, the basemen form an "R" for "WARREN," doing their most popular cheer. *Photo by Tower Studios*

Spirit boosters

Halls filled with brightly colored posterboards, as individual football, basketball, and wrestling lockers are ever so uniquely but carefully decotated with all sorts of balloons, streamers, and bright construction paper. The electricity of the finished products seemed to make the halls come alive with anticipation and excitement of the upcoming game or meet on that day. Senior football player Steve Yamen said, "Coming to school on Friday mornings and seeing my locker decorated made me really excited and fired up about the game that night."

From the very start of football in the fall through the winter months into spring, football, basketball, and wrestling boosters worked diligently on certain days after school or even before the school day ever began. The girls made treats as well as pasted and glued symbols of best wishes for individual athletes on walls and lockers.

Secret Pals for the varsity football team began four years ago with the help of Mrs. Gilman. The tradition has since then continued on to the present time. In fact, it inspired the idea of having Secret Pals for the boy's varsity basketball team. With the help of speech teacher Mrs. Susie Brevard, the basketball team had Secret Pals for the first time during the 87-88 season. Secret Pals are a group of girls who have anonomously volunteered their time to do special things like decorating lockers, making treats and keeping a scrap book for a football or basketball player they have chosen. These scrap books were presented to the athletes at an awards banquet which followed at the conclusion of the each sport's season. Sophomore Kelli McGinley said, "It was a lot of fun getting to keep a scrap book for my Secret Pal Brad Johnson. You really get to know your athlete a lot better."

Likewise, the wrestlers also have a spirit club that is directed by the wrestling cheerleaders or Matmaids. These girls not only decorate lockers aned make signs but must also cheer at all home and away wrestling meets.

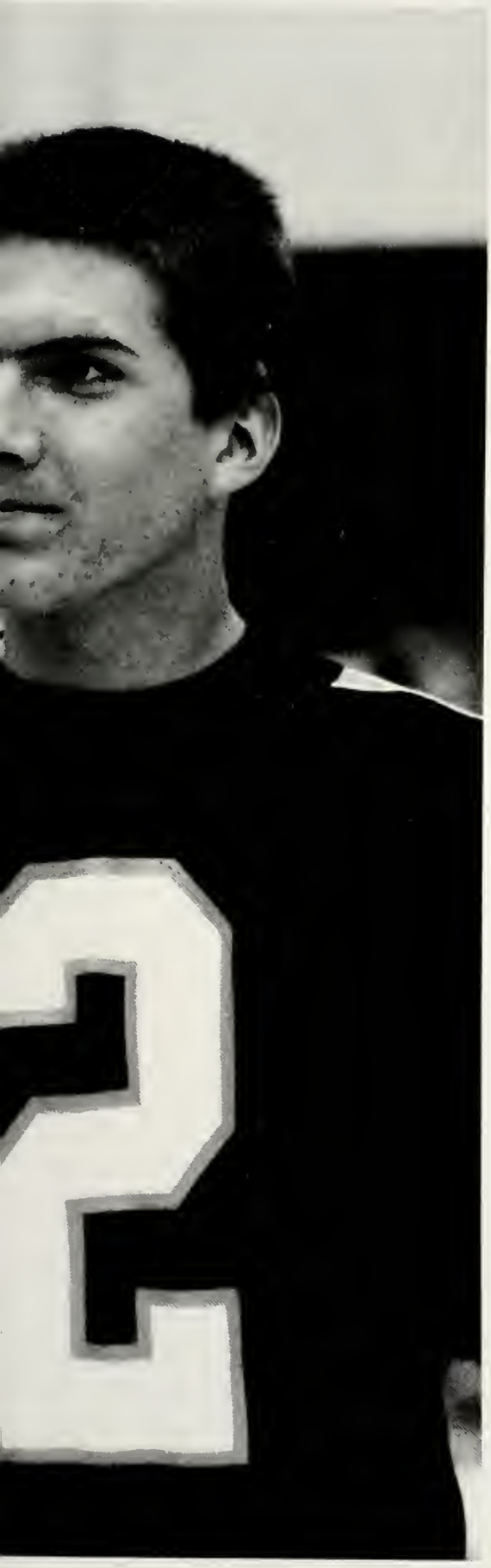
Although a year of sports have come and gone, the excitement and enthusiam that the halls once held, will always be remembered. "I am looking forward to a new football season as well as a new player to be my secret pal," said sophomore Wendy Day.

By Erin McGinley

AT A WARREN pep session, the band plays the school fight song to rouse school spirit. *Photo by Tower Studios*

SHOWING THEIR school spirit on "60's Day" are seniors Lisa Stout and Jenny Montgomery, dressed as hippies. *Photo by Tower Studios*

FOOTBALL PLAYER K.C. Pfluger shows his colors at a pep session for fall sports. *Photo by Tower Studios*



FOOTBALL SECRET PALS - FRONT ROW: Kim Wilson, co-captain, Cathy Stout, co-captain, Jami Slone, Natasha Tunstall, Connie Hanson, Chevonne Strong, Sydria Jackson. ROW 2: Shiela Murdock, Kathy Anderson, Terri Hanson, Christina Roney, Kelly Harris, Michelle Oliver, Kristi Smith, Katrina Otsuka. BACK ROW: Kara White, Cheryl Bellamy, Kimberly Meadors, Kathy Lester, Mandy Maddox, Patricia Lauber, Amy Hickman. *Photo by Tower Studios*

BASKETBALL SECRET PALS - FRONT ROW: Jenni Haas, Niecy McGregory, Jami Slone, Chevonne Strong, Alissa Tinson, Mrs. Susan Bravard. ROW 2: Denita Johnson, Katrina Otsuka, Julie Armstrong, Kristin Harvey, Michelle Oliver. BACK ROW: Kristi Smith, Lori Rogers, Neki Mason, Patricia Smith, Kim Wilson. *Photo by Tower Studios*

WRESTLING BOOSTERS - FRONT ROW: Robyn Jarvis, Jennifer Vaughan, Angie Dick, Kami Allen. ROW 2: Jami Slone, Karen Sando, Tammy Lakin, Becky Nesbit. BACK ROW: Lisa Bullard, Tina Marshall, Twanna Ray. *Photo by Tower Studios*

SENIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - FRONT ROW: Mr. Barnes, Erika Boykins, Barbie Beeson, Christa Chilcote, Jennifer Eley, Uma Ellur, Kim Young, Teresa White, Candy Lunsford, Kim West, Elizabeth Clark, Mary Ross, Kelly Purvis, Kim Kerkhoff, Tracey Beard, Keun Lee. ROW 2: Nathan Fawkes, Angie Heady, Kari Vastag, Bob Baker, Angela Power, Tim Colwell, Barry Bradley, Lori Stiko, Vicki Carraher, Elizabeth Cottler, Karen Ziemba, Andrea Cook, A.J. Grein, Rick Gross, Kolby Rizor. ROW 3: Mary Jane Maillet, Terri Taylor, Sonia Mayor, Jennifer Campbell, J.P. Hogan, Abby Beall, Lisa Stahly, Del Wood, Cara Davidson, Steve Gwaltney, Tina Bellamy, LeeAnn McGinley, Jeff Page, Mike Kriech, Lynn Wechsler, Bethany Nold, Tom Everett, Randy Stevenson, Scott Hoffman. BACK ROW: Andy C. Smith, Krista Lane, Derek Perrin, Jennifer Kissling, Jennifer Schmidt, Annette Rathbun, Brian Shepperd, Scott Weishaar, Brian Ramsey, Brenda Ramsey, Mike Hanley, Kevin Ledford, Rick Bacon, Rick Norman, Bryan Sigg, Carl Long, K.C. Pfluger, Jim Bowman, Brian Buckner, John Dodson. *Photo by Tower Studios*

JUNIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - FRONT ROW: Lydia Bates, Karen Henson, Traci Remmo, Keenya Warner, Angela Puyear, Stefany Mueller, Sherri Belanger, Mami Wilhite, Susan Toombs, Michelle Stafford, Stacy Boger, LaDonna Propst, Vickie Grunow, Dana Rhodes, Sharon Mikels. ROW 2: Leslie Rainey, Deeann Miller, Ronda Armstrong, Kathy Lester, Jenny Miles, Natalie Frymier, Jennifer Cridlin, Jessica Funches, Jennifer Rott, Dominique Kendrick, Bryan Pedigo, Christina McCarroll, Liz Laird, Amy Rayl, Christina Hartlieb, Jennifer Johnson, Jeff Cox. ROW 3: Susan Robinson, Beth O'Dell, Jeff Mountjoy, Sean Schubert, Andy Dean, Eric Ledford, Cara Condrey, Wendy Davis, Kim Gonzales, Sheryl Lamey, Usha Ellur, Mary Lark, Karen Walker, Jenny Lathrop, Paula Horsely, Lori Carlson, Robert Yang, Jim Runo. BACK ROW: Chris Pluhar, Chris Simon, Kevin Smith, Barry Ramsey, Chris Dixon, Brent Shannon, Matt Lockett, Doug Preston, Neki Mason, Stacey Davison, Becky Prater, Jason Murdoch, Dale Hartman, Brenda Sparks, Mandy Maddox, Kent Overton, Bruce Stevens, Marcus Rosenau. *Photo by Tower Studios*

HI-C CLUB - FRONT ROW: Michelle Wire, president, Jeff Eckart, vice-president, Jeff Reid, program chairman, Matt Lockett, treasurer, Dawnyett Smith, Eleanor May, Beth Frost. ROW 2: John Castle, Nancy Cory, Tamara Murdock, Lori Cherry, Elaine Griebelbauer, Tonya Jones. BACK ROW: Lisa Jones, Ed Trees, Greg Isaacs, Kenny Jones, Kevin Allender, Brian Spear. *Photo by Tower Studios*

CLUBS COULD NOT survive without activity periods. John Castle talks to fellow Hi-C Club members. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

High priorities

What sort of clubs meet during activity period? Well, two of these are the National Honor Society and the Hi-C Club.

The National Honor Society is very active in community work. Not only do the members need 20 hours in community service, but they also help tutor any student who needs help after school.

Another big project of the Honor Society is going to La Rue Carteer Hospital to visit and play bingo with the patients that reside there.

Kohl's inventory is also another way for the members to earn service hours. The members go to Kohl's Department store and spend about five to six hours taking inventory on all of the items in the store. This twice-a-year project is the biggest money maker activity.

Profits from the years activities assure plenty of money for more projects next year. "Hopefully, we can give a scholarship at the end of the year," said senior Randy Stevenson, president of the Honor Society.

Another club that meets during activity period is Hi-C Club. The High School Christian Club has been in existance for 30 years, and this year there are 60 members.

Throughout the year, the club sponsors many activities. The most popular of these are roasting hot dogs and having Bible study. It also sponsors holiday parties.

The officers of this years club are: Kevin Peak, Steve Hester, Ed Trees, Jenny Huffman, and John Castle.

Having fun is one of the mottos of most clubs. Both the Honor Society and the Hi-C Club fit into this category. Through Bible study and community service these two clubs have fun while serving the community and the school. *By Sheryl Lamey*

PROUDLY RECEIVING her certificate from Mrs. Carol Montgomery at the Honor Society induction is junior Teresa Cowherd. *Photo by Tower Studios*

SIGNING THE GUEST register and eating refreshments, a group of Honor Society members gather after inductions. *Photo by Tower Studios*

Community service

While most clubs at Warren were geared more toward having fun, there were those clubs whose goals were to help the community. Three such clubs were Key Club, Rainbow Club, and Student Council.

Key Club activities, during the last year, included visiting the Americana Nursing Home once a week to help the residents get exercise; and once every two weeks to play board games. They also visited Lutherwood Childrens' Home in an effort to make the kids feel wanted and loved. Tracey Beard, president of Key Club, said," I feel we achieved all our major goals by making a positive difference to the people in the comminity."

Rainbow Club helped out in the school and comminity by sponsoring The Christmas Dance in December, with procedes being distributed to Gleaners Food Bank, a $500 donation to the United Christian Service, and a scholarship given to one graduating senior. Among other activities were two contests to come up with a poster and a theme for the Christmas Dance. Mrs. Deborah Cummings, felt that they achieved their goal of promoting unity among students, regardless of class or race, and to get more students involved in school and comminity activities.

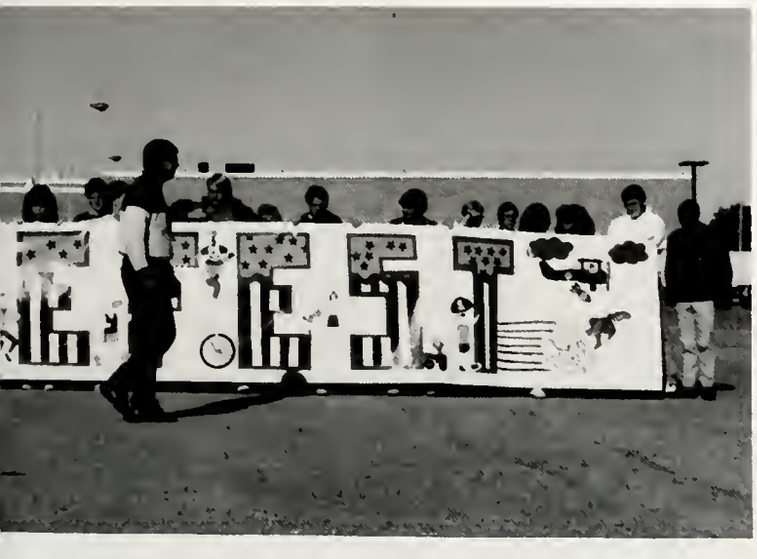
Student Council sponsored such events as both Homecoming and Winter Homecoming, Prom, and Senior Week. Among comminity efforts was the collecting of toys for the needy around Christmas. It also held a blood drive to help ease the shortage of blood in Marion County. Mr Harry Preston said, "The Senior class showed real leadership this year." He also felt that Student Council provided student activities and student leadership for the student body.

Key Club, Rainbow Club, and Student Council, made a difference during the last year, whether it was making people feel wanted, or helping needy families and organizations, or helping to develop strong leadership within the school. *By Thomas Johnson*

STUDENT COUNCIL - FRONT ROW: K.C. Pfluger, president, Jennifer Vaughan, vice-president, Karie Hon, secretary, Kristy Feit, treasurer, Julie Burkert, activity coordinator, Patti Weems, Tonya Owens, Uma Ellur, Joe Moody, Keenya Warner, Missy Lantz, Sherri Belanger, Marni Wilhite, Tonya Adams, Angie Kuonen, Jennifer Eley. ROW 2: Mrs. Caldwell, Jennifer Cridlin, Dominique Kendrick, Sara Ekstedt, Shannon Brown, Jessica Funches, Kim Gonzales, Julie Armstrong, Mary Ross, Michelle Timme, Erin McOinley, Usha Ellur, Shanna O'Donovan, Liz Laird, Andrea Carbone, Kathy Anderson, Kim Dick, Miss Bailey. ROW 3: Kim Meadors, Heather Clark, Lisa Stout, Kelli Brown, Jenny Miles, Kelly Kasper, Brenda Sparks, Derek Perrin, Erika Boykins, Terri Taylor, Mandy Maddox, Lisa Houtz, Kathy Lester, Kara White, Lori Stiko, Mike Adair, Scott McDaniel, Mr. Preston. BACK ROW: Mary Maillet, Elizabeth Cottler, Steve Scruggs, Angie Dick, Stacey Seib, Doug Preston, Nathan Fawkes, Mike Hanley, Kent Everett, Dave Worley, Carl Long, Kelly Purvis, Lynn Wechsler, Bethany Nold, Kristin Harvey, Eric Ledford, Scott Gilliam.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE, set up in the foyer by Student Council members, was over 25 feet tall. *Photo by Tower Studios*

HOMECOMING and Homefest are set up and organized annually by Student Council members. *Photo by Greg Tucker*



RAINBOW CLUB - FRONT ROW: Mrs. Cummings, Tanisette Beasley, vice-president, Rosangie McCreary, secretary, Dena Weddington, assistant secretary, Angellia Smith, treasurer, Anna Hall, assistant treasurer, Kendra Bentley, activity coordinator, Yukiko Suwada, Dee Monte, Tonya Owens, Akeesha Armstead. ROW 2: Darla Carroll, Katrina Otsuka, Sterling Moore, Erika Jordan, Tonya Wright, Tonya McAllister, Tracy Gilbert, Natasha Turstall, Lloyd Hall, Tonya Nangle. ROW 3: Denita Johnson, Michelle Dossett, Tedya Jackson, Tamara Jackson, Nichole Higgins, Michelle Warren, Ronda Nangle, Michelle Smith, Terri Beecher, Marcus Brummer. BACK ROW: Dana Hart, Keith Coleman, Scott Thorpe, Chris Harris, Tony Turner, Haywood Binion, Daniel Gilbert, Damon McClain, Eric Washington, Carl Long, Duane Ferguson, Rob Smith.

KEY CLUB - FRONT ROW: Tracey Beard, president, Jason Murdoch, vice-president, Ed Schneider, Kent Everett, treasurer, Kris Kerkhoff, Jennifer Eley. ROW 2: Liz Laird, Kim Kerkhoff, Derek Perrin, Abby Beall, Angela Power, Heather Clark, Stephani Alonzo. BACK ROW: Mike Mitchell, Troy Smith, Nathan Fawkes, Sean Apple, Dan Shaver, Bill Osha.

KEY CLUB MEMBERS Mike Teel, Tracey Beard, and Bill Osha have a snowball fight with children at Lutherwood. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

BOREDOM BUSTERS - FRONT ROW: Kim Bullock, Joe Moody, Greg Robinson. ROW 2: Kevin Esteb, Chery Brenton, Starlet Bertram, Jami Slone, Brad Jarvis. ROW 3: Diane Englehart, Lee Ann Brinkman, Angela Clanton. BACK ROW: Ann Cartey, Richard Graham, Susan Brown, Lori Fancher, Danny Spears. *Photo by Tower Studios*

SENIOR Joe Moody is ecstatic as his mother holds his newly-received Abe Lincoln award. *Photo by Brian Wurz*

COMPUTERS CAN BE fun to work with. Mrs. Lorrie Seitzinger assists Kim Bullock with her program. *Photo by Todd Taulman*

PROUDLY DISPLAYING his science fair project on the heart is senior Jeff Tribue. *Photo by Tower Studios*

Part of the action

Some of us sit around with nothing to do, and be bored out of our minds. We have no intentions of doing anything with our family or friends. But some of us don't let it get the best of us. These people might be refered to as members of the Bordom Busters. Bordom Busters is a club related group who have the time of their lives.

Bowling, swimming, skating, putt putting, movies, and eating pizza are just a few things that the Boredom Busters do to keep the boredom blues away. The club members hold an activity every week, even if it's burning calories by feeding their faces.

This group of kids and adults is led by Mrs. Lorrie Seitzinger, a teacher in the special education department. She says, "It's a time to make friends and have fun at the same time. It's a time to be yourself."

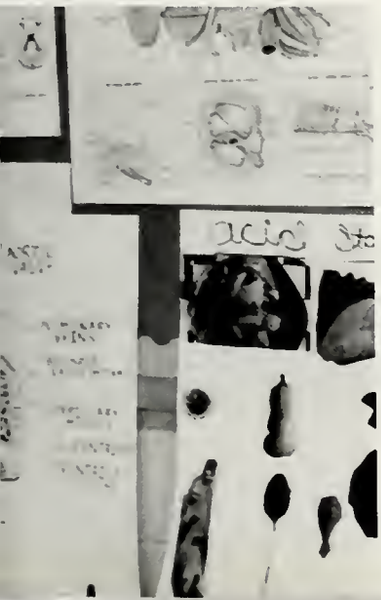
Each member of the Boredom Busters pays for his own activities, but not out of his own pockets. Fund raisers are going on constantly to help the kids enjoy themselves in each activity that the club does as one.

Boredom Busters is a school club activity that all of those who have nothing to do should join to have the time of their lives.

By Kimberly Meadors

SPECIAL PROGRAMS teacher Kim Netherland runs in the 5K run during Homefest. *Photo by Tower Studios*

HELPING TO CHEER on the winter sports teams at a pep session are Greg Robinson and Earl Anderson. *Photo by Greg Tucker*



Let's get physical

Students got into shape not only in physical education classes (required for all sophomores) with courses like swimming and archery, but by joining clubs that appealed to their particular interests.

The bowling club happened to "strike" the fancy of about 30 to 40 Warriors each week from September to March. According to the sponsor, Mr. Frank Tardy, the year began with 16 teams of three people each.

The mixed leagues bowled on Wednesday afternoons at Hindel Lanes using a handicap system. Hindel Lanes charged the students a special price of only 50 cents a game with free bowling shoes if needed.

The club is sanctioned by the Young American Bowling Alliance, so members are eligible for medals and awards on a state and national level for top performance.

The bowlers ended the year with a pizza and coke party held after school in the cafeteria where trophies and awards were presented.

"Frisbee golf is a new sport that is fast becoming a trend," said Mr. Leo Hine, sponsor of the Firsbee Club.

The 25 members had the perfect opportunity to participate in this up-and-coming sport since an 18-hole frisbee golf course is located only 10 miles from Warren Central, at the S&H Campground, where members held regular outings.

The club participants played frisbee golf and threw free-style, practicing different types of throws and perfecting distance and accuracy.

The members of the Polar Bear Club, led by their sponsor, Mr. Joe Brooks, kept in shape with regular runs after school.

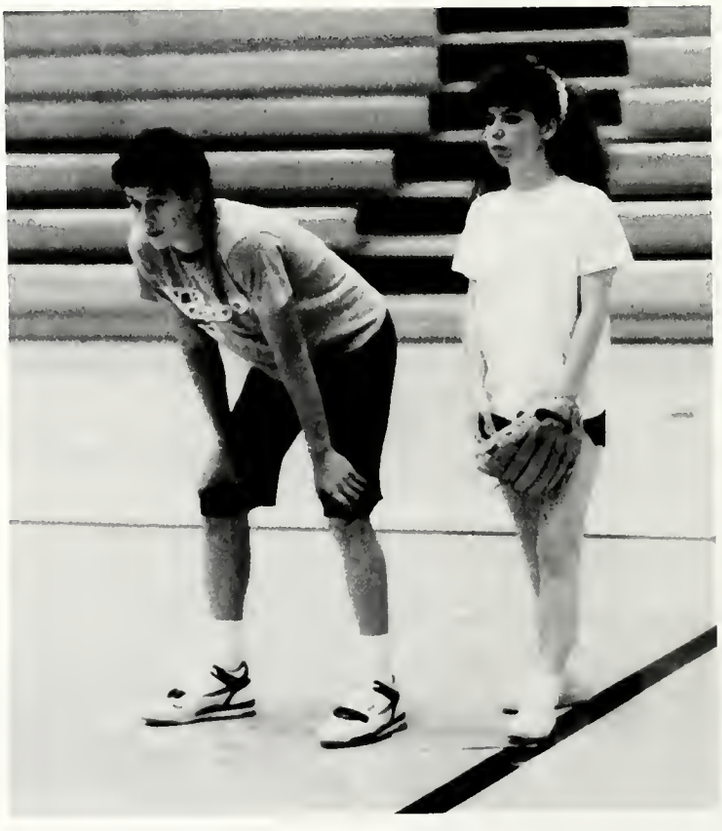
Even rain, sleet, and snow didn't deter these hardy runners as they prepared for spring track season or just ran to keep in top form.

By Ann Polson

SHOWING THEIR banner in the Homecoming Parade are members of the Polar Bear Club. *Photo by Tower Studios*

QUICK REFLEXES help sophomore Scott McGee catch the ball in physical education class. *Photo by Tower Studios*

A PATIENT Shannon Harshey and her teammate watch for the runner to arrive on base. *Photo by Tower Studios*



HOMEFEST RUNNERS take off during pre-Homecoming festivities. *Photo by Tower Studios*

BOWLING CLUB - FRONT ROW: Joe Moody. ROW 2: Mr. Frank Tardy, Mike Short, Eric Graf, Brent Mason, Lisa Gallagher, Christy Francoeur. ROW 3: Tracy Baldwin, Tracy Stokes, Jennifer Huffman, Sophia Jackson, Kelly O'Connor. ROW 4: Frank Kim, David Stephenson, Randy Bowen, Rodger Williams, Kurt Cripps. BACK ROW: Sydria Jackson, David Gordon, Jeff Dunn, Randy Lukens, David Norris. *Photo by Tower Studios*

FRISBEE CLUB - FRONT ROW: Cristen Schulz, Kathy Taulman, Dawn Lindala, Jenny Hill. BACK ROW: Alice Mendoza, Mike France, Randy Lukens, Lori Rogers. *Photo by Tower Studios*

POLAR BEAR CLUB - FRONT ROW: Gail Dick, Jennifer Rott, Dominique Kendrick, Kim Young. ROW 2: Robert Sapp, Andrea Carbone, Aaron Mueller, Jim Bacon, Lisa Stahly, president, Mr. Joseph Brooks. ROW 3: Brian Mathews, Greg Weiss, Blair Kemp, Danny Duke. BACK ROW: James Lott, Carl Long, Dan Yeaman, Jayson Rentsch, Mike Weir. *Photo by Tower Studios*

Let's get physical

What do you do when you want to play a sport, but it isn't recognized by the school? What do you do if you are an athlete and want to talk to other people your own age with the same interests? The answer to both of these is you join a club, the specific clubs are Girl's Soccer and FCA.

The Girl's Soccer Team was around for its second year and was coached by Gary Roberts and Delsy Craig. Craig played on the team her senior year at Warren and came back to help take some of the load off of Roberts who was also head coach of both of the boys teams. "Delsey did a great job as our coach because as a former player she new what we needed help on," said sophomore Candy Carnahan.

Increased practice and more experienced players have helped to start out this season on the right foot. With only one senior on the team, this was definetley one of the youngest squads Warren fielded. "I'm confident that we are starting off this season at the point in our training and skill where we left off last year," said Junior Becky Pratter.

In competition the Lady Warriors were 0-8 until they went into their first game of the State Tourannent and beat the Richmond team 1-0. They then played North Central and lost, but the point was that in two seasons they finally won a game. "It was great to finally win a game and the fact that it was in state made it all the better," said Junior Tammy Anderson.

FCA a nation wide-orginization has a chapter here at Warren with both boy and girl divisions. Mr. Steve Kent was in charge of the Boy's FCA this year and its president was senior Chad Madcalfe. There were about 20 members in the club this year. "The purpose of FCA is for athletes with similar beliefs to get together and share ideas about Christian living," said Mr. Kent . The club met during B club days and in the morning once a week. There weren't that many activities this year because of conflicts with scheduling.

The Girl's FCA was sponsored by Miss Audrey Bush and Mrs. Sue Jimerson. There was no president because the club was more informal. Members also met on Tuesday mornings and during B club. The girls went Caroling at Christmas, went on a retreat, and had an end-of-the-year pizza party. "I enjoy being the sponsor of Girl's FCA," said Miss Bush.

By Chris Daley

PHYSICAL EDUCATION is required during the sophomore year. This student prepares to hit the baseball. *Photo by Tower Studios*

SOPHOMORE JILL Horton and teammates try to get the batter out during a baseball game. *Photo by Tower Studios*

FCA - FRONT ROW: Jennie Haas, Cristen Schulz, Keenya Warner, CaRen Ogle, Susan Scheffler, Jennifer Rott, Dominique Kendrick, Mrs. Audrey Bush. ROW 2: Lydia Bates, Tina Cowherd, Natalie Frymier, Jenny Lathrop, Alissa Tinson, Susan Toombs, Jill Horton, Niecy McGregory. BACK ROW: Marcus Brummer, Cecil Pumpernickel, Tammy Warren, Mike Hanley, Sonya Cummings, Scott Thorpe, Mary Kleeman. *Photo by Tower Studios*

GIRLS' SOCCER - FRONT ROW: Pam Rhoads, Debbie Reno, Marny Whilhite, Missy Lantz, Nicole Gillian, Tracy Weaver, Candy Carnahan, Toni Carey, Elizabeth Buchanan. BACK ROW: Scott Lamb, Delsey Craig, Cynthia Cilias, Richie Bolie, Tammy Anderson, Cathy Labert, Jennifer Martin, Becky Prater, Brenda Carson, Tonya Eastwood, Coach Gary Robens. *Photo by Tower Studios*

STATE WRESTLER Brian Duncan proves he is "fit" and ready for action. *Photo by Tower Studios*

MADRIGALS - FRONT ROW: Matt Abrams, Tamara Murdock, Eric Phillipe. ROW 2: Terri Taylor, Pat Poor, Cathy Stout, Steve Gwaltney, Karie Hon, Kevin Buchanan. ROW 3: Lisa George, Gordon Caudill, Heather Clark, Tim Colwell. ROW 4: Beth Harrison, Richard Marion, Jeff Gammon, Dawn Barnes, Eleanor May, Brian Ramsey, Lisa Stout, J.P. Hogan. BACK ROW: Christa Chilcote, Bob Baker, Jennifer Schmidt, Mike Yowell, Jennifer Kissling, Glen Johnson, Marcus Rosenau, Tedya Johnson, Mike DiSanto, Michelle Timme. *Photo by Tower Studios*

WARRENAIRES - FRONT ROW: Jessica Leo, Jennifer Blankenbeker, Micayla Freeman, Darrel Crawley. ROW 2: Holly Frymier, Terry Petty, Jackie Martinie. ROW 3: Greg Isaacs, Dawn Peterson, Angie Kiemeyer, Shannon Brown, Stephanie Benge, Frank Sturm. ROW 4: Ken Hurley, Scott Gillum, Mike George, Mike Wallen. BACK ROW: Marianne Backhoff, Kevin Allender, Lisa Jones, Allen Smith, Kelly Kasper, Mike Button, Angie Vaughn, Matt Abrams, Holly McHugh, Wes Grimes. *Photo by Tower Studios*

CRYSTALAIRES - FRONT ROW: Christy Wykoff, Cynthia Rusie, Jerilyn Reese, Rustena Shepherd. ROW 2: Kim Sipe, Carol Krug, Sheri Tansy, Kelli Eakle, Angela Foley. ROW 3: Tracy Miller, Tonya Duncan, Veronica Lanteigne, Andrea Foley. BACK ROW: Sherri Williams, Christy Bolen, Michelle Devliegher, Ylonna Klell, Cherri Anderson, Christy Francoeur, Jennifer Thais. *Photo by Tower Studios*

CONCENTRATING ON their director, Warrenaires Terry Petty and Holly Frymier sing at the right pitch. *Photo by Tower Studios*

SINGING A MEDLEY and rehearsing for an upcoming choral concert are the Trebletones. *Photo by Tower Studios*

Listen to the music

When a person thinks of the Music Department, he usually think of instruments. Whether he thinks of the drums, the clarinet, or the guitar, he usually does not think of an instrument that can not be seen unless one opens his mouth. This instrument, of course, is the vocal cords.

The choirs this year consist of six groups. They were: the Madrigals, a mixed group that dances and sings; the Trebletones, the highest, female only, dancing and singing group; the Windsors, the only all male group; the Warrenaires, another mixed group that dances and sings; the Golden Singers, the second highest, female only, dancing and singing group; and the Crystalaires, the third highest, female only singing group.

Mr. Phil Dunn was the director of the Madrigals, the Windsors, and the Warrenaires, while Mr. Ken Lewis directed the Trebletones, the Golden Singers, and the Crystalaires.

The choirs went to the State School Music Association Contest where their division ratings were as follows: Madrigals, first division in state and district; Trebletones, first division; Warrenaires, first division; Golden Singers, second division; and Crystalaires, first division.

Kim Weaver, junior and member of the Trebletones, said, "Choir is a very important part of my life because it is not just singing; it is emotion!!"

The SATB Choir is directed by Mr. Lewis and is in the top 10 choirs in the state. It practiced after school and consisted of anyone who tried out and made it.

During the year, the Madrigals took a trip to Tennessee and competed there. Along with all the enjoyment the members had, they brought back a second place over-all in the dance competition.

"Being in Madrigals is the best thing that has ever happened to me. Out of all my high school experiences, the years that I have been in the choir department will be the most memorable," said junior Eric Phillippe.

By Cindy Thais

TREBLETONES - FRONT ROW: Marni Wilhite, Angie Johnson, Kim Nichols, Lisa Martin, Kathy Askren, Carrie Cooper. ROW 2: Terri Bowman, Jennie Berry, Christy Bridgewater, Tina Cowherd, Cara Davidson, Holly Williamson, Kim Clark. ROW 3: Amy Waters, Shelley Joseph, Kim Weaver, Jamey Tierney, Mindi Neville. BACK ROW: Denise Sweeney, Jennifer McLeaster, Kim Barrett, Cara Smallwood, Lynette Honeycutt, Kathy Saucerman, Jules Brinker, Yolaunda Davis, Becky Krug, Tracey Terrell, Usha Ellur, Michelle Wire. *Photo by Tower Studios*

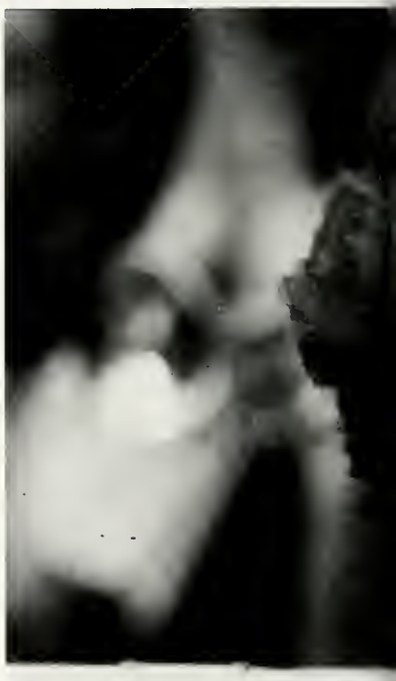
GOLDEN SINGERS - FRONT ROW: Ginny Killila, Tracey Gilbert, Alisha Turner, Marianne Toth, Terri Oeschlager, Alissa Tinson. BACK ROW: Kim Coffey, Ronda Hamm, Donness Pate, Rana Mays, Tina Floyd, Rebecca Capps, Beth Gaskins, Jennifer Yeager, Tracey Baldwin, Tonya Jones. *Photo by Tower Studios*

CONCERT BAND - FRONT ROW: Sue Adams, Mark Haddix, Mary Cougill, Patrice Bey, Lawana Roney, Tondra Crum, Ericka Sultzer, Cara Condrey, Sheila Murdock, Janie Perez, Lori Cherry, Lloyd Hall, Heather Smith. ROW 2: David Stevenson, Anjie Webb, Mike Hoster, David Jaso, Wendy Ward, Jason West, Chad Graham, Andy Ness, Kristin Hale, Ron Taylor, Tammy Montgomery. ROW 3: Mike Vastag, Chris Mahanna, Jim Kite, Ray Bass, David Baker. BACK ROW: Kelly Jones, Drew Welling, Keenya Satterfield, Tammy Morgan, Mr. John Cook. *Photo by Tower Studios*

SYMPHONIC BAND - FRONT ROW: Angela Robenson, Patrece Cannon, Michelle Dorsey, Dawn Pace, Lori Oertel, Stacy Kaucher, Dawn Blackburn, Missy Porter, Julie Brindley, Brian Spear, Aaron Haverstick, Marlon Thomas. ROW 2: Anjie Webb, Angie Webb, Larissa Youngblood, Sharon Huizinga, Jenni Hill, Lisa Stahly, Kari Vastag, Jonas Dobkins, Pam Marshall, Alec Mayer, David Eidson, Cissy Yerian. ROW 3: Tim Downing, Eric Robinson, Jeff Cox, Krista Caldwell, Randy Stevenson, David Smith, Dan Yeaman, Mike Vastag, David Huizinga, Kurtis Allemang, Rick Gray, Barry Bradley, Jason Kistler. BACK ROW: Mike France, Chris Rickett, Jim Kite, Chad Woodburn, Mr. Brian Lackey. *Photo by Tower Studios*

SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA - FRONT ROW: Abby Beall, Kathy Lester, Mary Lark, Linda Buschmeier, Dana Rhodes, Chris Squire, Kim Gonzales, Eric Bynum. ROW 2: Kim Young, Jennifer Campbell, Donness Pate, Tracie Westerfield, Wendy Ward, Melissa Porter, Michelle Dorsey, Dawn Pace, Angela Robenson, Lisa Stahly, Jenni Hill, Cynthia Silas, Missy Lantz, Angie Harris. ROW 3: Krista Lane, Brent Shannon, Tina Henderson, Robin Jeude, Sophia Jackson, Lawanda Dossett, Laura West, Tina Cooney, Marilyn Johnson, Aaron Haverstick, Julie Brindley, Kari Vastag, Jonas Dobkins, Ray Milks, Annmarie Whiteside, Jasper Jackson, Hesther Campbell. ROW 4: Joyce Rolby, Lisa Kern, Jennifer Roeder, Desiree Williams, Shonda Jackson, Melinda Thompson, Rene Buzbee, Kim Monninger, Laura Henderson, Amy Hickman, Eric Robinson, Jeff Cox, Randy Stevenson, Anjie Webb, Larissa Youngblood, Barry Bradley, Jason Kistler, Kurtis Allemang, James Kite. ROW 5: Angie Persell, Brenda Howland, Calandra Watkins. BACK ROW: Matt Abrams, Chris Rickett, Mr. Beckley, Matt Wilkinson, Michele Kupfer, Alan Thompson, Dawn Sweeney, Barry Priest. *Photo by Tower Studios*

ORCHESTRA - FRONT ROW: Eric Bynum, Dana Rhodes, Lisa Kern, Missy Lantz, Kim Young, Abby Beall, Barry Priest. BACK



CONCENTRATING ON both music and the flute can be difficult, but Missy Porter does both well. *Photo by Tower Studios*

ROW: Brent Shannon, Mary Lark, Jennifer Campbell, Kathy Lester, Mr. Robert Beckley, Chris Squire. *Photo by Tower Studios*

Strike up the band

Picture it. A hot August day, the week before the start of school. Most students would be at the nearest pool or air conditioned building. But the Warren Central Gold Brigade could be seen on the practice field preparing for the 1987 marching season.

Junior Mary Cougill said,"Normally band camp is two weeks before school, but since some members were in the Pan Am opening ceremonies, it was the week before school started."

After marching season, the band performed in many concerts. The highlight of the year was the trip to Florida and performance in a parade at Epcot Center April 6-10. The Gold Brigade also marched in the 1988 500 Festival Parade.

The Jazz Ensemble, directed by band director Mr. Brian Lackey, had many performances over the past year. Among those wereWarren World of Music, the convocation on the first day of school, and various basketball games. Junior Matt Abrams, who plays drums in the Jazz Ensemble, said,"Jazz Ensemble is a nice diversion from normal concert band. We play a large variety of jazz, from mellow tunes to funk-jazz. We also play good rock-n-roll tunes."

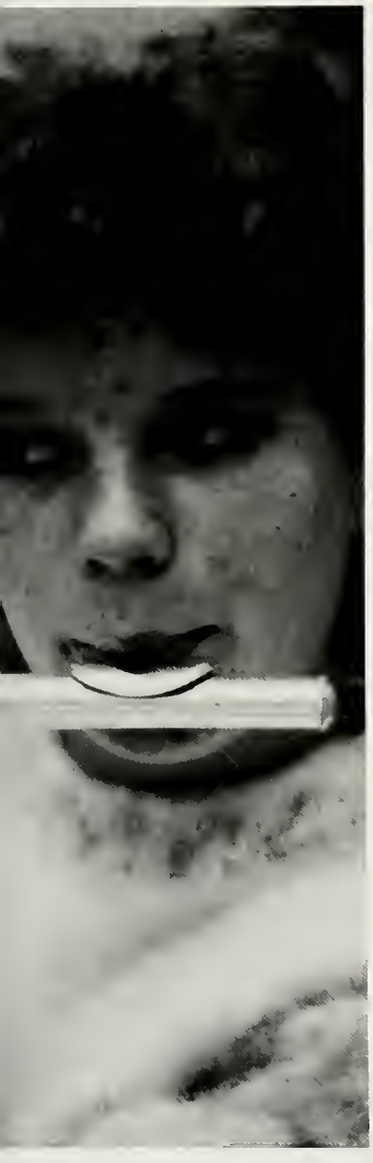
The Warren Orchestra was also very busy during the 1987-88 year. Jimmy McDaniels was the featured piano and saxophone soloist in the first orchestra concert in November. The Stonybrook and Creston orchestras joined Warren for the annual Orchestravaganza on Februrary 25.

On April 21, the All State High School Band and Orchestra presented a concert at Warren.

Next year, the orchestra is planning on taking a trip which director Robert Beckley said is "just in the planning stages right now."

The instrumental music season was best summed up by Mr. Beckley when he said,"The members have worked hard this year and are very good."

By Jodi Fields



JAZZ BAND - FRONT ROW: David Huizinga, Wendy Ward, Andy Ness. ROW 2: Ron Taylor, Jason West. ROW 3: Jeff Cox, Randy Stevenson, Kurtis Allemang, David Baker. BACK ROW: Eric Robinson, Alec Mayer, Rick Gray, Mr. Lackey, Jason Kistler, Chris Rickett, Matt Abrams, Wayne Huntzinger, Mike Vastag. *Photo by Tower Studios*

CLASHING THE cymbals in beat to the music is senior Tammy Morgan. *Photo by Tower Studios*

CONGRATULATING Brain Game member Jeff Cox at the Honor Society induction are Mrs. Carol Montgomery and Mr. Herbert Korra. *Photo by Tower Studios*

Academics excells

In the 80's, many have questioned America's adequacy in education. With SAT scores and grades on the decline, Indiana decided it was time to improve the system. Govenor Orr came up with the A+ program which led to ISTEP. As for Warren Central, the Academic Competition and the Brain Game also provide students the chance to excell academically.

Mr. Steve Comsikey and Mr. Rick Reed sponsor the Academic Competition which began in '87. Each team consist of a three-person squad who answers 20 multiple choice questions in categories ranging from social studies, math, science, English, fine arts, and an all-around category. The great thing about the competition is that students volunteer so anyone can have a chance to participate. "It allows those students who might not be involved in other areas a competive outlet," said Mr. Comiskey.

Another competition that stresses academics is the Brain Game. Unlike the Academic Competition, the Brain Game has been around for a long time. Unfortunately, Warren's team didn't do very well. "We didn't feel too bad," said sponsor Mr. Barnes,"We got a bad draw." Warren lost the first round to Chatard, a semi-finalist team. The team consist of seniors Abby Beal, John Dodson, Brian Buckner, Steve Gwaltney, and alternates Randy Stevenson and Angela Power.

Warren has looked for ways to stress academic excellence with teams like the Brain Game and the Academic Competition. "I'm glad it got started now," said Mr. Comiskey. "You've got to start somewhere." *By Natalie Polson*

ACADEMIC COMPETITION member Bob Baker, along with Derek Perrin, assists with the National Honor Society inductions. *Photo by Tower Studios*

SENIOR STEVE GWALTNEY, Brain Game and Honor Society member, tutors Alexis Streeter in geometry. *Photo by Brian Wurz*

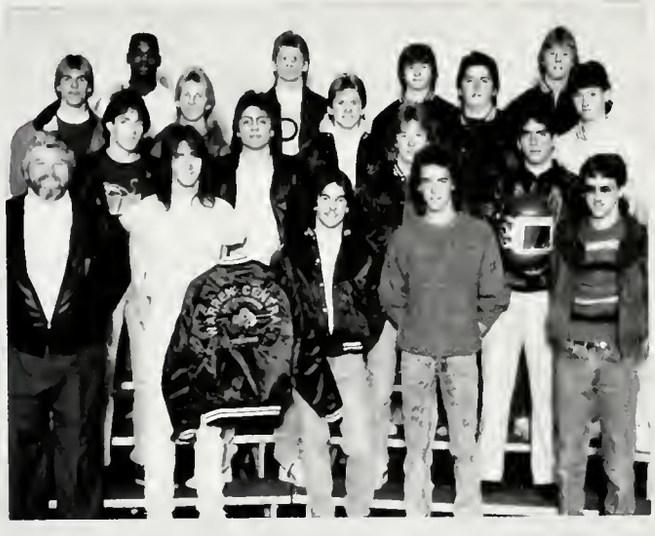
BRAIN GAME - FRONT ROW: John Dodson, Brian Buckner, Abby Beall, Steven Gwaltney. ROW 2: Mr. Barnes, Elizabeth Tunstall, Christina Hartlieb, Christy Billerman, Jeff Cox. BACK ROW: Dave Huizinga, Randy Stevenson, Jason Casteel. *Photo by Tower Studios*

ACADEMIC COMPETITION - FRONT ROW: Angela Power, Abby Beall, Christa Chilcote. ROW 2: Kari Vastag, Steve Gwaltney. BACK ROW: Bob Baker, Dave Huizinga, Randy Stevenson. *Photo by Tower Studios*

CHESS CLUB - FRONT ROW: Brian Walters, Mike LaGue, captain, Bobby Riggles. BACK ROW: Mr. Passwater, Jason Craw, Kevin Smith. *Photo by Tower Studios*

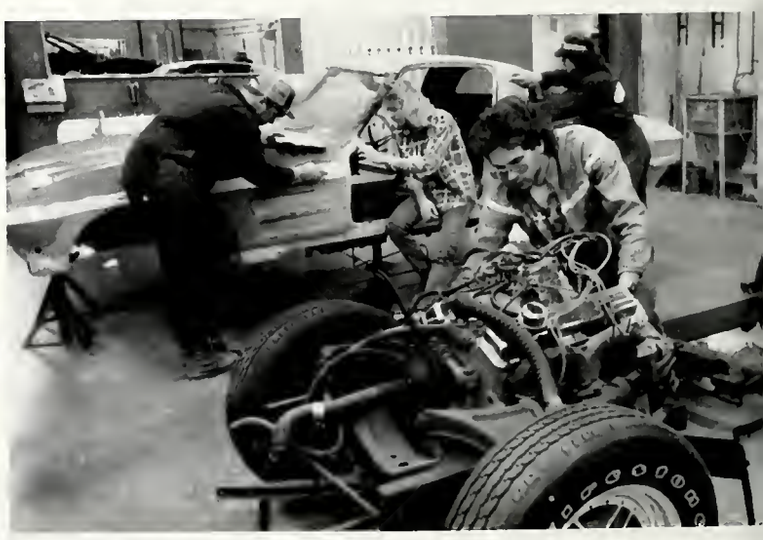
CAR CLUB - FRONT ROW: Jim Wooldridge, president, Kevin Whitham, vice-president, Terri Oelschlager, secretary, Arthur Mayberry, treasurer, Fred Parnell, James Hess, Tony Kirk. ROW 2: Dave Sons, Tim Garrity, Randy Myers, Adam Skelton, Travis Brown, Don McCurdy, Brian Fitzpatrick. ROW 3: Mr. Tony Passwater, James Hagy, Brad Melton, Gene Moncel, Robert Massie, Rob Selbe, Brent Hale. BACK ROW: Dennis Coles, Dan Sons, Dan Steiner, Tom Clark, Eric Hobein, Bryan Norcutt, Bill Ostendorf, Eric Gunyon, Lee Nusbaumer. *Photo by Tower Studios*

VICA MACHINE TRADES - FRONT ROW: Adam Smith, president, David Cox, vice-president, Chris Wicker, Susan Eble. ROW 2: Aaron McKenna, Russell Jordan, Bill Nelson. BACK ROW: Mr. Richard Gilliam, Stephen Uppfalt, Tony Cox. *Photo by Tower Studios*



VICA WELDING - FRONT ROW: Mr. George Knapp, Steve Darling, president, Jami Logan, secretary, Mike Speckman, vice-president, Brent Prather. ROW 2: James Walden, Rich Fowler, Bob Henson, Thomas Walden. ROW 3: Dave Wright, Martin Stevens, Jeff Aikman, Scott Nigh, Ken McKean. BACK ROW: David Williams, Sean Holsapple, Dwayne Jordan, Aaron Dailey. *Photo by Tower Studios*

EACH MOVE OF the instruments counts, as members of the Diesel Mechanics class work on a machine. *Photo by Tower Studios*



Learning by doing

The Walker Career Center is a place where many opportunities can be found. Unfortunately, many students are not aware of the vocational programs that are offered by the Career Center.

The center serves its students by offering a broad and varied program of courses in business and industrial education as well as specialized vocational programs. Students may enroll in the introductory courses to prepare themselves for college and career preparation.

The basic five vocational categories are: General Information, Business Education, Industrial Technology Programs, and Special Interest.

The Secretarial Lab (Administrative Support Systems) at Walker Career Center, under the direction of Mrs. Linda Shew, is experiencing a phase of updating and advancement. During the spring semester of 1988, all students were placed in offices within the schools in Warren Township to serve as student-secretaries.

The Secretarial/Transcription Laboratory was equipped to give training for specific jobs. There are 24 stations designed to give the students exposure in becoming a general secretary, stenographer, legal secretary, medical transcriptionist, and clerk typist ... positions as found in actual businesses of the community.

Other Business Education vocational courses include Word Proccessiing, Accounting, Business English, Business Law, Keyboarding, Speedwriting, and Record Keeping.

Data Processing, another Business Education Course offers many opportunities for a rewarding career. Any junior or senior is eligible to take the course. Electronic Data Processing is the logical, controlled flow of information which moves from a point of origin through machines to produce a designed result.

The Walker Career Center also offers Industrial Education Courses such as Auto Body, Auto Machines, Building Trades, Diesal Machines and Machine Trades.

Saturday February 20, three seniors in the Machine Trades Class, under the direction of Mr. Richard Gilliam, attended the Regional VICA Competition (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) held at Central Nine Vocational School in Green-

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REPAIRING A television in Electronics class is made easier with the use of diagrams. *Photo by Tower Studios*

FLYING CHIPS OF wood and the whir of instruments are all part of woodworking. *Photo by Tower Studios*

SENIOR JAMES Wooldridge and members of the Auto Body class work to make cars as good as new. *Photo by Tower Studios*

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wood. The three seniors were Tony Cox, Bill Nelson, and Adam Smith. During the competition the students performed in the percision machining area. The students also competed against other schools in Indiana in Vocational machining classes.

The students who qualified were able to compete in the state final competition, held in the Walker Career Center on March 26. According to Mr. Gilliam,the students competed for a scholarship at Vincennes University, which has an excellent machining program. He said,"Kids who start working as a machinist while out of school can make 5 to 6 dollars an hour during thier training." Mr. Gilliam expressed that the opportunity is excellent if students take up some of the courses offered in the Career Center. He said, "The earning potential is unlimited."

Senior,Tony Cox said," Lots of money can be made in this career, and I am very excited about the competion. Tony also said,"I have been in the course for two years and I would reccommend this class to any sophomore." On April 9, Vincennes University hosted the 27th annual State Machine Trade Competition. During this competition, seventy-five students from Indiana competed for prizes as large as a $500 dollar scholarship. In the advanced division, Russel Jordon was awarded second place. In the beginners division, Steve Uppfalt took 3rd place.

The Welding Class in the Career Center also competed in the VICA Competition. From March 16-19 the class, instructed by Mr. George Knapp, attended the Kentucky Welding Classic in Louisville, Indiana. The competition determined which high school has the best Welding Team between Indiana and Kentucky.

Mr. Knapp said that the competition consisted of teams of five. The categories are Mig-Welder, Tig Welder, Stick Welder, Oxy-Acetylene,and Theory Welder. He said,"We won first place last year in the Tig-Welder category."

Senior Vaughn Cowper, who competed in the Weld Off said, "I am very excited about the competition and I recommend this class to anybody."

Marty Stevens won 2nd place in Gas Metal Arc, while David Wright won 3rd place in Sheilded Metal Arc Welding, and Rich Fowler took 4th place in Gas Tungster Welding. The team also had Vaugn Cowper take 5th place

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A VARIETY OF tasks can be performed by a secretary, such as these done by Lynn Hoffman, Lori Jones, and Karen Pennington. *Photo by Tower Studios*

WORKING WITH Mrs. Linda Shew on the typewriters in the Secretarial Lab are Tammy Morgan and Rhonda Scott. *Photo by Tower Studios*

EVEN ONE ERROR can cause problems, as data processors Ray Bass, Tom Shepherd, and James Stoudemire learn through hours of practice. *Photo by Tower Studios*

THE AWARD-WINNING DECA class learns its lessons by paying close attention to Mr. David Stephens. *Photo by Tower Studios*

DECA - FRONT ROW: Mike Geryak, district president, Alex Caudill, chapter president, Greg Bryant, vice-president, Rhonda Outlaw, secretary, Brian Wurz, reporter, Sonia Tennyson, Nicole Hill, Dawn Bitz, Doug McBride, Diane Dowling. ROW 2: Mr. Stephens, Angie Dick, Julie Yeary, Diana Larmore, Deressa Sanders, Reniece Washington, Patricia Lauber, James Prierhoff, Michelle Kellar, Kenya Satterfield. ROW 3: Leslie Leavell, Tommy Wainscott, Patrick Rudolph, Bobbi Johnson, Michael Watkins, Cathy Rightor, Ulonda Jarrett, Tyrone Shelton, Kendall Erickson. BACK ROW: Scott Julian, Scott Soard, Tom Brown, John Oliver, Jerome Camphor, Darrell Folkening, David Schrowe, Paul Carnes, Jeff Eckart, Sonya Cummings. *Photo by Tower Studios*

OEA (SECRETARIAL) - FRONT ROW: Dawn Lindala, president, Lynn Hoffman, Tammy Morgan, Karen Pennington. BACK ROW: Twanna Ray, Rhonda Scott, Lori Jones, Faith Whitlock. *Photo by Tower Studios*

OEA (DATA PROCESSING) - FRONT ROW: Jennifer Fruin, president, LouAnn Canatsey, vice-president, Tom Shepherd, historian, James Stoudemire, historian, Kathy Boggs. BACK ROW: David Gordon, Tracy Wicks, Ray Bass, Brian Shaw, Mark Lantz, Mr. Russell Essex. *Photo by Tower Studios*

FFA - FRONT ROW: Mike Murray, president, Denise Lee, Angie Isaac, Rich Bailey, Michele Thompson. ROW 2: Mr. Pitts, Susan Bump, Tracy Showalter, Rebecca Capps, Ryan Goss. BACK ROW: Ericka Fair, Brian Purtlebaugh, Steve Becker. *Photo by Tower Studios*

HERO (CHILD CARE) - FRONT ROW: Julie Thompson, Jenny Maxwell, Donna Duvall. ROW 2: Mrs. Jennifer Yarbrough, Myra Bardsley, Ann Smith, Leslie Rainey. BACK ROW: Kristi Waltz, Kim Schutt. *Photo by Tower Studios*

FOOD SERVICE - FRONT ROW: Mrs. Janet Morris, Tony Moore. ROW 2: Chris Guy, Paul Hawkins, Willie Griffin. BACK ROW: Scott Dodd, Jim Bacon. *Photo by Tower Studios*

AN ANNUAL fundraiser for the Horticulture class was the sale of carnations on Valentine's Day. *Photo by Tower Studios*

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in Oxyacetylen Welding. The team came in 3rd place over all, finishing just 9/10 of a point behind the 1st place team.

The point that was made before was bought out again by Mr. Knapp when he said that much money can be made in the industrial field. It is a shame that the majority of students leave high school without any skill or trade when so many can be found in the Walker Career Center.

Some Specialized Vocational Programs are Child Care, Radio Broadcasting, Horticulture, Distributive Education, and Dental Assistimg.

The Dental Assisting Program provides a basic understanding of the skills professional conduct, and ethics needed by the modern dental assistant. An opportunity is also provided in the Dental Program to learn management skills of dental office.

Mrs. Margorie Wanamaker, Dental Assisting Instructo,r said that the students did brush-ins for the third-grade elementry children of Warren Township. Mrs. Wanamaker also said that the group put on skits such as Happy Clowns, Snoopy, and California Raisins.

To familiarize students with the Dental Assisting Course Mrs. Wanamaker made brochures and talked to the science classes.

The tuition for the Dental Assisting Program for Warren Township students is $1000.00. For students out of Warren Township the tuition is $1200.00.

Restaurant and Food Management is also a Specialized Vocational Program. With this course, students are allowed to work in the restaurant in the Career Center. The Threshold is designed for training students in basic quantity food production and services.

The Threshold is a regular class, students can sign up for two to three hours in the morning, and in the afternoon the class is a three-hour block. Mrs. Janet Morris, Threshold Director, said that people call often wanting to know if there are students available to work. Mrs. Morris said that she can get leads for her students. "Anyone interested in the food business can see how the operation works in the real world because we're open to the public," said Mrs. Morris.

Senior Willie Griffin said, "I think that the Threshold is fun and exciting, the class provides an opportunity if you are planning to go into the food industry." He also said,"Mrs. Morris gave me a

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A GROUP OF captivated children watch as Kim Schutt holds a puppet show for them. *Photo by Tower Studios*

THRESHOLD instructor Mrs. Janet Morris and Tony Moore serve lunch to a group of administrators, including Career Center Principal Charles Davis. *Photo by Tower Studios*

TEACHING CHILDREN the alphabet by playing games was an important part of the child care curriculum. *Photo by Tower Studios*

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reccommendation at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, and I have worked there for nine months."

April 26 through May 1, three Warren DECA (Distributed Education Club of America) members, Jessica Funches, Diane Dowling, and Mike Geryak voted to elect the National DECA Officers. Diane Dowling was selected to participate in the DECA National Leadership Academy. Over all, the state of Indiana had two first place, two second, one third place, and had eleven top ten finishers. This proved to be the best Indiana has ever done. The senior club members were honored at an appreciation banquet on May 15.

The OEA Club is for students interested in developing skills for careers as business professionals. Mr. Russ Essex, a Walker Career Center teacher, is the local adviser to the Warren Central chapter and one of only 1,094 teachers across the country who have served their chapter for more than 10 years. For, this Mr. Essex was recognized during the National Leadership Conference On April 28-May 1 in Louisville, Kentucky.

Karen Pennington and Jennifer Fruin also represented Warren Central at this conference. Karen took first place in shorthand and fourth in proofreading, while Jennifer Fruin won the Torch Award at the annual state OEA Contest that was held in Indianapolis from March 11-13. The girls will be a part of the 2,500 students across the nation competing in shorthand, economic awareness, business math, and parliamentary procedures.

The Walker Career Center is a place where students can get a "head start" in the world of work by "learning while doing" while preparing for their future vocations. *By Darlene Battles*

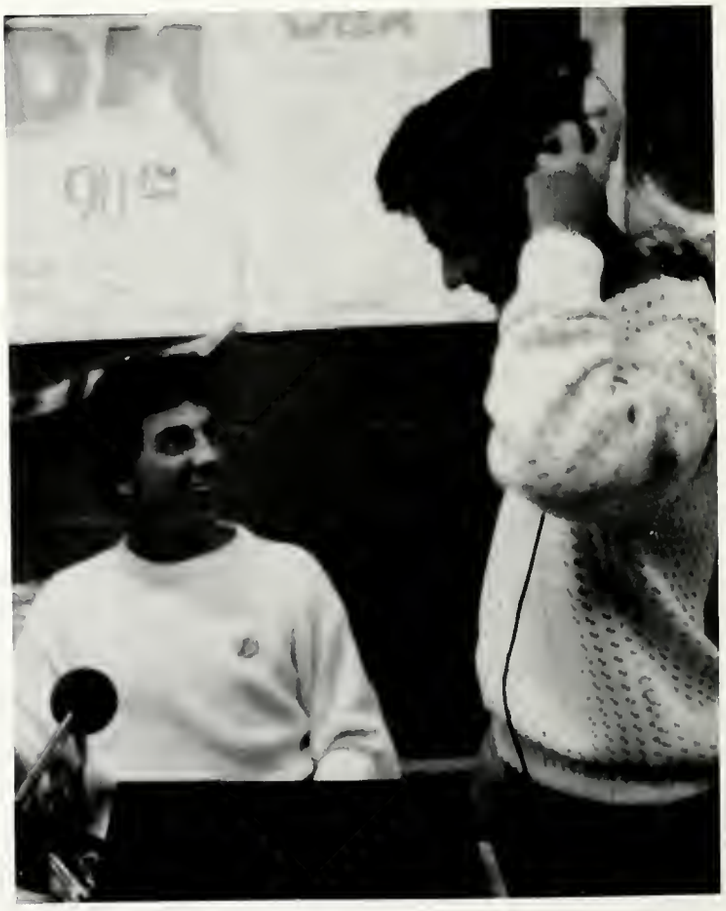
WEDM RADIO - FRONT ROW: Deanna Booth, Heather Clark, Karie Hon, Jennifer Eley, Kimn Stoeffler, Mr.Dan Henn. ROW 2: Rich Grillo, Gordon Caudill, Don Hauser, Keith Coleman. ROW 3: Del Wood, David Sweet, Bernie Miller, Mike Fisher, Buzzy Hartman, Tim Colwell. BACK ROW: Chad Medcalfe, Todd Melloh, Todd Root, Thomas Johnson, Scott Cummings. *Photo by Tower Studios*

DENTAL ASSISTANTS - FRONT ROW: Mrs. Marjorie Wanamaker, Heather Roth, Vonda Collins, Heather Lee, Beth Johnson. ROW 2: Michelle Meyrose, Melissa Carter, Kelley Walsh, Veronica Packer, Mary Nash. BACK ROW: Angie Pollard, Stephanie Richman, Kim Morefield, Nicole Armbruster, Shannon Weber. *Photo by Tower Studios*

LEARNING THE technique of rinsing, Dental Assistants Heather Roth and Michelle Meyrose work on their "patient", Angie Pollard. *Photo by Brian Wurz*

RUNNING THE "board" and keeping his "log" during an airshift at WEDM is senior Gordon Caudill. *Photo by Tower Studios*

AT THE WEDM Homefest booth, seniors Buzzy Hartman and Tim Colwell program more "Hot Hits." *Photo by Tower Studios*



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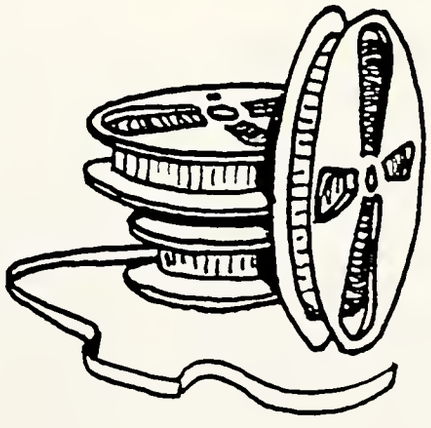

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Summits further world peace

In the past two years and a half years President Ronald Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev have held four summits. The last two meetings not only gave the leaders a chance to talk, but they also gave them the opportunity to see the other's homeland.

First, the two superpower leaders met in Washington. During this third summit they agreed to limit the number of warheads on land-and-sea launched missiles. This was part of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty (INF).

In order for this treaty to take affect, Congress had to vote on it. Therefore, another summit had to be held. This time behind the "Iron Curtain" in Moscow.

As the world watched, President Reagan transformed himself from the most anti-Soviet crusaders of our time to a leader willing to bring peace to the world through Soviet relations. Not only did he hold four successful summits with Gorbachev, but he also was ready to meet again with the Soviet leader for a fifth.

By the time Reagan met with Gorbachev in Moscow, Congress had passed the INF Treaty. President Reagan had secured his place in the history books as the first President to negotiate a true cut in nuclear arms.

As the leaders became closer, so did their cultures. Already Michael Jackson Pepsi ads were airing on Soviet TV and McDonald's decided to open 20 restaurants in Moscow.

As the two leaders met there was an overall hope that someday the threat of nuclear weapons would forever disappear.

By Kathy Lester

Airplane mishaps grab news headlines

1987-88 was a bad year for airplanes nationwide, but one tragic event stood out.

It was on October 20 that a pilotless A-7 Air Force jet crashed into the Ramada Inn-Airport, killing ten people. The powerless jet crashed into the hotel after Major Bruce L. Teagarden ejected from the cockpit when he was unable to land at Indianapolis International Airport. The jet glanced off the top of the Park Fletcher bank branch of Bank One, Indianapolis, before slamming into the side of the Ramada Inn.

This tragic event was a great shock to the city, capturing headlines for over a week. An investigation conducted by the Air Force found the pilot innocent of gross negligence. Counseling was provided for family of the victims and for employees of the Ramada Inn to help them cope with the disaster. The Air Force also issued over $100,000 in property damage payments and replacement wages for employees of the Ramada Inn.

The national scene was no better. In Detroit, all but one child were killed when a passenger jet went down across a freeway. A few similar incidents occured, one involving gunfire from a disgruntled employee and another in which a plane just disappeared over the ocean.

A few less tragic but nevertheless bizarre events included: a passenger jet that stalled over the ocean, plummeted, and then was restarted in time to save the plane; a passenger jet that landed safely despite the pilot having a heart attack; and two instances where engines simply fell from the wings during mid-flight.

Besides these frightening occurences were innumerable near-misses which made flying the skies not-so-friendly.

Although bad luck played a factor in many of these events, many point to government deregulation as the primary cause during a time when air traffic is at an all-time high. Air traffic controllers also complain of being seriously overloaded and overworked.

All things considered, flying promises to be a more harrowing venture in the times ahead until a solution is found or the airlines' luck improves.

By Nathan Fawkes

Baby Jessica rescued

Many dramatic, exciting, and heart grabbing events have occured, but one of the biggest was the rescue of little Jessica McClure.

On Wednesday, October 14, at 9:30 a.m.,18 month old, Jessica McClure had been playing with four other toddlers when she fell down an abandoned well shaft in the back yard of her aunt's house.

It was then that the town of Midland, Texas came together and never left Jessica in her time of trouble. Trapped in a well 29 feet below the surface for 58 hours, Jessica survived due to the stuggle and determination of those who were fighting to get her out.

In *People Weekly,* David Lilly, a special investigator with the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration, rescue director said,"I've never seen more dedicated people. We actually had to force some of the men to quit and leave because they were about to drop. One guy was lying on the ground throwing his guts out. Another dropped from exhaustion and we had to carry him out. It was a sight to see."

Afterward there was the incredible celebration for when those who worked so hard and so long had succeeded in getting her out of the well.

By Kim Meadors

A national celebration

"We the people of the United States of America," the constitution began. On September 17, 1787 our forfathers decided to conduct the most important experiment in the history of mankind. They formed a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. During that sweltering summer in Philadelphia, voices roared as tempers steamed. Would it work? Could a people be able to govern themselves successfully?

As America celebrated the 200th anniversery of this document, these questions were answered. Yes, this new form of government does work and is successful. If those delegates in Philadelphia had surrendered to the heat and their tempers, who knows where we would be today.

From holding lecture sessions to having balloon races, people all over the nation celebrated the birthday of this historic document.

By Kathy Lester

Supreme Court nominees face public 'firing squad'

Robert Bork, Douglas Ginsburg, and Anthony Kennedy. Do these names ring a bell? It may have seemed as though they were in front of a firing squad. These Supreme Court nominees received a lot of publicity. Picked by President Ronald Reagan, these three men's lives were filled with controversy, choas, and public scrutiny.

During the summer of 1987, Robert Bork was selected to replace Justice Louis Powell, Jr., but bias feelings came against Bork when Congress stated that he had prejudice attitudes toward minorities and abortion. After months of questioning, the Senate Judiciary Committee decided Bork would not be allowed to serve on the high court.

Douglas Ginsburg was next in line. Everything looked like roses, until it was revealed that Ginsburg used maijuana during the 1960's and 1970's. This practically ruined his chances of serving, since the Supreme Court was backing their "Just Say No to Drugs" campaign. After nine days, Ginsburg's nomination went "up in smoke."

Finally, the next nominee came into the picture. He was Anthony Kennedy. Kennedy was decribed as a "conservative dragonslayer." But, controversy followed him as well. The issues brought up were his age, 51, and his involement and membership to a prejudice country club. The Senate Judiciary Committee said that he was too young to serve on the court and that he had written documents that showed he was prejudice against blacks. But, his other opinions and legal experience made him look like he was the perfect candidate.

After long months of lingering, waiting, and questioning, the court finally filled the ninth seat with Anthony Kennedy.

By Del Wood

Students' freedom limited

"Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..." In part this is what the often quoted First Amendment promises. But, does someone have the right to take this away? This question was answered in Kuhlmeier vs. Hazelwood.

The case started in May of 1983 involved stories about teenage pregnancy and the impact of divorce on children. Principal, Robert Reynolds, of Hazelwood East High School removed stories from the high school paper the *Spectrum* , because he said that the articles were "too sensitive" and that they invaded the students privacy.

On November 26, 1984 the Kuhlmeier case went to court. Almost a year after it began, the case was decided in favor of the school. However, the editor Kathy Kuhlmeier appealed the courts decision. This time the panel ruled 2-1 in favor of Kuhlmeier. Not satisfied, the school district took it to the Supreme Court. Through much debating on January 13, 1988, the Supreme Court upheld the right for school administrators to have rights to censor school newspaper stories.

Now the first ammendment has been taken away from high school journalism students. Also, it can effect other school sponsored activities which involve students, such as theatre productions, art, science, debates, research projects, and cheerleading.

Yes, someone does have the right to limit the First Amendment, and they did!

By Kathy Lester and Doug Weiss

Black Monday '87

One event that won't soon be forgotten is the stock market crash of late 1987. It was on October 19 that Black Monday occured.

On this date the New York Stock Exchange plummeted 508 points on more than 600 million shares of volume— worse than the infamous crash of 1929. The plunge was spawned by disappointing news about the trade deficit in conjunction with higher interest rates.

An element that acted as a catalyst for the fall was the practice of computer trading, in which computers automatically put in "sell" orders after stocks fall a certain amount. Huge volumes of stock are traded in this way in a matter of seconds.

At first indifferent to the fall, President Reagan said, "There is nothing wrong with the economy. I don't think anybody should panic, because all the economic indicators are solid."

But at the behest of economic advisors President Reagan agreed to meet with congressional leaders to enact economic reforms. This move, designed to reduce the United States trade deficit and restore confidence in the economic community, resulted in a raise in taxes and cuts in expenditures.

Along with this the United States, West Germany, and Japan managed to muster enough coordinated policy to damp down the gyrating stocks, bonds, and currencies.

After the crash, very few people feared another Great Depression. Many viewed the fall as a long-awaited correction and a signal for government action about the trade deficit. Others viewed the fall as a prelude to recession and an end of the several years of economic prosperity and expansion. The bear had taken over the bull market.

By Nathan Fawkes

Students earn $$

"Here I go again. It's a weeknight, I have homework in every possible subject, and I have to work tonight." How many times was this phrase heard? The answer was countless. Part-time jobs were a regular part of many students' lives.

Students had jobs anywhere from fast food restaurants to major department stores. While most students earned $3.35 an hour, some were lucky enough to get $3.50 to $3.65 an hour. Junior Jenny Berry said, "I really like my job because I get a lot of hours and more than minimum wage."

For most, part-time jobs were just what teen-agers needed to keep an income. Senior Lori Kuykendall said, "My part-time job is what keeps me going. If it weren't for my job, I'd be broke all the time."

While having a part-time job was a great way to make money, it was extremely time consuming. Grades also had to be kept up. "I work about 20-30 hours a week," said junior Becky Prater. "My grades haven't dropped though. But I do have to work much harder to keep them all where they should be."

Some students worked to save money for something special. Jenny Berry said, "I'm saving as much as possible for my Spring Break vacation because I have to pay for it myself." Chris Horton, junior, said, "I'm saving for my car."

Whether it was saving for something special, or just earning some extra spending money, part-time jobs were a common way for teen-agers to receive money without bugging Mom or Dad. *By Jodi Fields*

HELPING senior Wanetta Leally decide on the college just right for her is Mrs. Delores Short, guidance director at Warren. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

College planning begins with tests

College preparation plans for seniors began back in the junior year when students took the P.S.A.T.

Mrs. Delores Short, Guidence director at Warren, responded that it, "Gives you (students) practice so that when you take the S.A.T. you will have experience." Also, the test is used to determine who will receive scholarships from the National Merit Scholarship program.

Next, students registered for the S.A.T., which measures English and math skills. In addition to this test, students could also choose to take the A.C.T.

Then came the decision of where to go to college. Here was where most of the problems occurred. In Indiana alone there are 40-50 colleges-not to mention the thousand of other colleges and universities around the nation.

How did one choose the perfect college? Praying or tossing a coin might have helped some, but others used more reliable ways, such as the researching college programs, to decide on a school. First, a self-inventory was suggested. What were your goals? Your knowledge? Your money? Your interests? What did you do best? And lastly, how hard were you willing to work? After anwering these and other questions student were able to decide what colleges fit their needs best.

As the field of choices narrowed, students arranged vistations and interviews with admission officers, and faculty of the college.

Finally, as the end of the senior year approached, students made the final decision and began to fill out an application.

Echoing the feelings of most seniors, Scott Weishaar said, "I was really relieved when I finally decided what college I would go to. It was a tough decision to make. I am glad that it is over."

By Thomas Johnson

Cliffs Notes help

It is English class, and the teacher decides that everyone must read a 500-page novel by the end of the week. It is already Wednesday. How will half of the class probably get through this? Cliffs Notes....of course.

Cliffs Notes, used mainly by English students, were most helpful. Although sometimes students used them "to get out of" reading a book, they helped students to gain a better understanding of a book.

"Cliffs Notes have been a great help to me. I have to admit that sometimes, though, I have to use them instead of reading the book, if I have a lot of things to do, but when I have spare time later, I read the assignment that was due," said junior Lisa Miller.

Most teachers realized that students used these little black and yellow books. However, they pulled questions from the novel to put on the tests that could not be found in the Cliffs Notes.

As the Cliffs Notes clearly state in the front of the book, the students should read the book before using the Cliff Notes.

By Cindy Thais

Here is a list of prices for many of the necessary item bought throughout the year.

Gas
$ .90

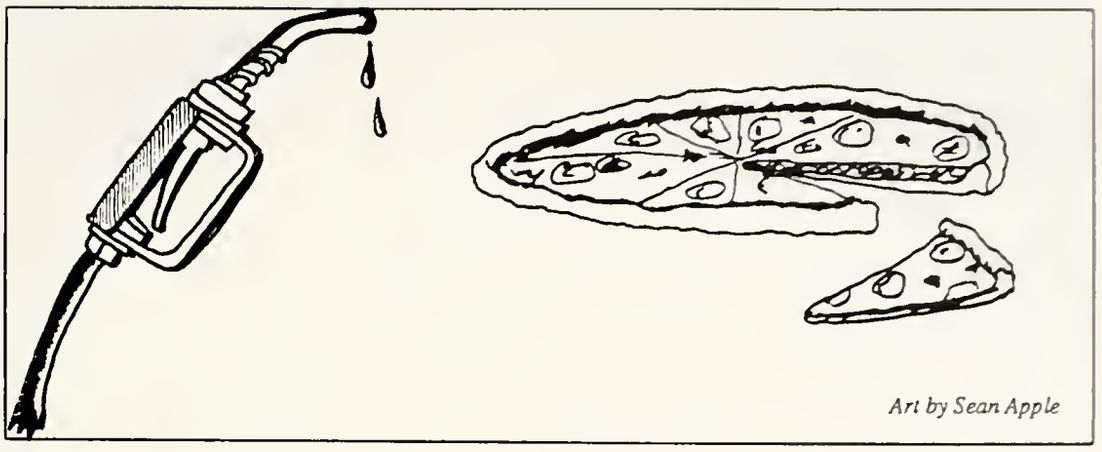
McDonald's Burger
$ .65

Coke
$ .50

Large Dominoe's Pizza
$8.49

Movie Ticket
$6.00

Prom Ticket
$40.00



Art by Sean Apple

Looking for adventure ?

It's not just a job, it's an adventure. Has anyone ever given those words some serious thought? For most of us, the meaning would equal a nightmare complete with ugly, mean drill sergeants, being surrounded by camouflage, and early mornings.

For some students though, the idea of military training in the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines wasn't a job, or even an adventure. It was a purely enjoyable dream. Senior Jason Willits admitted that he has always wanted to be in the Air Force. "I've always wanted to be in the Air Force. I've liked planes and the military sort of life for many years.

That military sort of life which some of us would cringe at started for the future soldiers sometime after graduation, and before the end of summer. First comes the rigourous conditioning in basic training, then a placement in a base somewhere in the world. From there, it's lots of travel and excitement, or some things a little less exotic and fun.

With the rising tension around the world, the threat of war frightened the people staying behind more than the future soldiers. "I am so worried about my buddy, but he doesn't seem to be too upset. I guess it's okay if that's what he really wants to do," said junior Jenny Gorden.

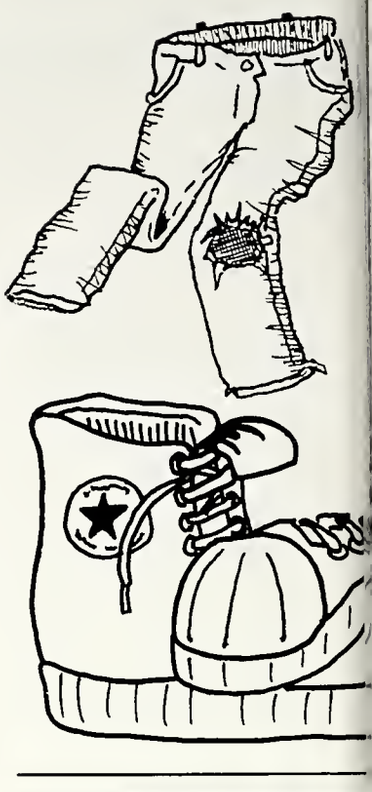
From the students point of view, enlisting was a scary decision. That was the reason why the armed forces put men who are senior top performers in the important job of recruiting. Ted Anderson, Navy Councelor 1st Class, thought that the armed forces was a good choice for some students. He felt that the advantages were most important. "It's two fold. First, for the opportunities to pick up educational benefits to continue their education, and to give them training and EXPERIENCE so that they will be prepared to enter the civilian job market.

So, the quest was granted. The armed forces charged you to:

1) Be all that you can be.
2) Live the adventure.
3) Become one of the few, the proud.

But, most of all, they wanted to offer you some of that experience that they weren't asking for in the first place, but were willing to give. *By Teresa Cowherd*

A Bit of Work



What's Hot ?

Paul Hogan

Downtown Indy

Campers

Patrick Swayze

Demi Moore

What's Not ?

Banana Combs

Michael Jackson

Don Johnson

Moonlighting

Smoking

Secret Pals help boost spirit

Suspension, excitment, and fun were just a few things that went along with being a secret pal. Secret pals helped to encourage spirit throughout the year.

Unlike football and basketball secret pals, the secret pals for the band were picked amoung each other. According to band instructor, Mr. Brian Lackey the names of band participants were put in a hat and then the students drew from that hat. Mr. Lackey said, "The band buddy system basically started six years ago. Secret pals do special things for each other to get one another fired up for the games on Friday."

What made secret pals so special was the fact that they went out of their way to do nice things for the football and basketball players.

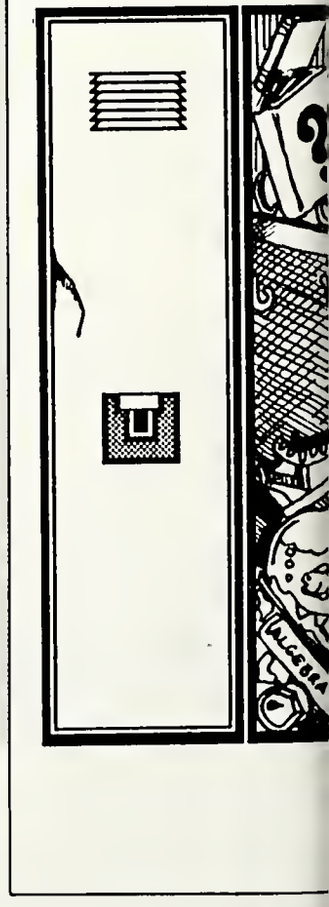
Secret pal activities included bringing treats to the players on Friday, decorating their lockers, sending them a kind message, and making them a scrapebook that was presented to them at the banquet held at the end of the season.

Senior Kim Wilson said, "Being a secret pal is a good way for the underclassmen to get to know the upperclassman. Secret pals are also a good way to boost the football and basketball player's spirit."

Anyone could be a secret pal. The only requirements were that you attended meetings, kept a scrapebook, and remembered to bring in your treats on Friday's. Can you keep a secret? Well, keeping the name of your secret pal was important.

"It was so much fun to see the surprised look on their faces at the banquet when they discovered who their secret pal was," remembered Susan Tooms, junior. After all, it wasn't called SECRET pals for nothing!

By Darlene Battles



A Piece of Warren

Ever-famous lunch gives students a break

After hours of keeping busy by reading, writing and doing arithmatic, students, along with the faculty, deserved a break. This break was the ever-famous lunch. Seriously, life as it was known would not have been the same without lunch.

From chicken and mashed potatoes to Little Dabbie snake cakes, students had a wide and healthy variety to choose from to fill up those rumbling stomaches. But the cafeteria was not only used for eating. During lunch one could hear just about any king of gossip between friends, and some last minute studying was not unknown.

Is it possible that the lunch break could have been taken for granted? Remember back in junior high where getting out of the chair was a sin! "With the freedom we have here, I can relax and take a breather before heading back to class, instead of feeling stared at by junior high monitors," exclaimed sophomore Sara Tenan.

Although there were not many complaints about lunch, many students shared junior Sean Schubert's request of an open campus so students could go out for lunch. "A Big Mac attack is hard to fulfill with Warren's lunches. There are so many fast food restaurants around here that it would be easy to get there and back in half an hour," said Sean.

Whether it was grabbing a bite to eat, gossiping, cramming for a test, or just relaxing, lunch may have just been one of the best parts of the student's day.

By Mandy Maddox

Moments not too soon forgotten

Oh my Gosh. . . I can not believe I just did that. . . I am so embarrassed! Saying something to this effect happens to everyone at least once in their lifetime. Embarrassing moments. . they are a common thing to every ordinary person.

Even though some occurred back in elementary school, other happened just a few years ago in junior high. Jennifer Rott, junior said, "When I was in the 8th grade, our school had a magic show and the magician needed ten volunteers for his next trick, however, they had to be boys and I did not hear him mention that small detail. I sat there with my hand in the air, hoping he would pick me. I thought I saw him point to me and say, 'You in the blue sweater.' I had on a blue sweater, but so did the boy behind me. So I got up on stage thinking I had been chosen and when I got up in front of my entire 8th grade class, the magician nicely told me, 'This trick is for boy volunteers only.' I had to get down off that stage and go back to my seat while the entire audience laughed."

Whether it was dropping a tray in the 5th grade or tripping up the steps in the 12th, during a student's educational career some sort of embarrassment has happen to them. Eventhough it might have felt as if the best thing in the world to do at that time was to crawl away and hide in a corner, just remember the one that laughs last, laughs best.

By Cindy Thais

Lockers: A home away from home

Ever had one of those days that appeared so dull and dreary that it seemed like it was a bad idea to even get out of bed? Well, like the old saying goes, "Little things mean a lot!" Instead of opening a dark and dismal locker to start off the day, many students found that decorating their lockers in bright and sometimes bizarre ways helped to put them in a good mood.

Walking down the hallowed halls, one could have seen anything from pictures of gorgeous guys or girls to colorful wads of used gum.

Junior Jenny Miles said, "Decorating your locker makes it not so dull and much more interesting."

But for those who cannot do without a touch of home, a locker was a place to keep things dear to the heart. "It (the locker) is like a home away from home. I keep anything I need to freshen up, such as hairspray and make-up, but I still make it look interesting andd cheery. I think the way a locker looks is a definite symbol of someone's personality, " said Ann Kettery, junior.

But why should the inside of a locker have to been the only thing to brighten the day? It was not uncommon to see a vividly decorated locker for someone's birthday or an athlete preparing for a game.

Whether it was a poster of Tom Cruise or Spuds Mackenzie, locker decorations add variety and color to brighten up the day. *By Mandy Maddox*

Cable TV becomes popular

Did *Cosby* fade? Not totally, but let's face it, My *Two Dads*, It's a *Different World*, *A Full House*, and lets not forget the famous *ALF*, took a big leap in the television world.

New shows come and go, but the question was, did the public television stations have fair competition with the cable channels? Were kids watching more cable than public stations or vice versia? Some looked at it this way, was it more interesting to watch a rated R movie instead of a movie that shared events that occurrred in everyone's lives?

Junior Jenny Miles said, "Cable gives a variety of things to watch, from comedies to dramas. You can always find something to watch on it on a Sunday afternoon."

More and more new shows came on television, but cable shows were shown over and over again. Heck, we could probably have lived without cable because of the shows that the public television stations were showing.

"Cable shows too many of the same shows over and over again," said Chris Lester, sophomore.

As our scheduals got busier, the television shows became shorter. But no matter how busy students got, or the more problems they had most of them always enjoyed sitting down and being able to laugh at the problems that teenagers had on the famous television shows.

By Kim Meadors

Warren's rock bands perform

"Today's rock bands are a model for the rock bands of the future." This was a dream that many of the rock band-hopefuls at Warren Central fully believed. Many bands at Warren Central looked forward to trying out for the variety show. If they made the show, it was an excellent chance for them to show their stuff in front of a packed Performing Arts Center.

Many bands had a unique chane to play at under twenty-one clubs, such as the Sherwoood and Oliver's. If they became good enough they could have performed at parties or even have became a main act at one of these clubs. Two bands that strove toward this goal were S.O.V. and Mirage.

Many professional performers were role modles for Warren's rock bands. Favorite role model for rappers were L.L. Cool J. and The Beastie Boys. Buddy Holly and Richie Valenz influenced those who liked to play the fabulous oldies. While Whitney Houston and Tiffany became idols of the top ten singers of Warren. For the punkers and skaters, the favorites included The Dead Milkmen and GBH. Thrashers liked to follow the speed metal crunch of Metallica and Megadeth. Finally, those guitar virtuoso-hopefuls always kept Steve Vai of the David Lee Roth band and the late Randy Rhodes of old Ozzie Osborne fame in mind.

Above all, these bands enjoyed the spotlight they received from their peers and always hoped for their big break.

By Sean Apple

Art by Sean Apple

Nothing to do on Friday? Downtown exciting, fun

The weekend was upon you and you knew what that meant? Two days of all play and no work.

But just what was there to do with all that play-time? The usual Friday and Saturday night football and basketball games didn't seem that exciting? How about a movie? The only trouble with that idea was that no one could decide on which movie to see. Time was beginning to run out and Mom wanted an answer other than ... "Just hanging around." Suddenly an idea hit you like a bolt of lightning-Downtown Indy.

Since the renovation of Monument Circle and Union Station, kids began congregating downtown to just "hang around". From all over Indianapolis kids cruised up and down Meridian Street to meet old and new friends alike. Senior Alyce Overton said, "It's fun to go downtown and meet all kinds of new people."

But even the cold winds of winter couldn't stop teens from flocking downtown to "hang out." To most, the warmth of Union Station was appeasing to the body. However, some prefered to face the cold by ice skating on the Circle.

Finally, Downtown Indy gave teens another choice for something to do on the weekends.

By Erin McGinley

Students look forward to summertime

Summer break!!! The time to relax, or the time to work, or the time to go on family vacations, or the time to go back to school.

Getting out of school for summer break was something every student (especially seniors) looked forward to. Sun, warm weather, going barefoot, and long lazy days were here again! Or were they? Many students did other things over the summer.

Relaxing at home wasn't for everyone. Some people always were going somewhere. Scott Norman, sophomore, went to Sarasota, Florida for 10 days with a friend's family. "I had a lot of fun with my friend relaxing in Florida," said Scott.

Angie Weaver, junior, spent most of her summer working. She worked between 24 and 34 hours a week at Kaybee Toy & Hobby. "I like working in a toy store, and I really like the money," she said.

Family vacations were always fun, right? Not so for junior Jodi Fields, who spent a week in a cabin in Wisconsin with her mother, sister, brother-in-law, two nephews, and a neice. "I almost went crazy trapped there for a week!" said Jodi.

Other students went to summer school. Junior Julie Reno opted to do this. She took U.S. History so she could "have room in my schedule for what I wanted to take in the regular year."

Wherever students were during the summer, it felt great to be out of school!!

By Elizabeth Terando

A Bit of Fun

Classes, camps fill time

Summertime. Summertime. Endless days. Endless nights. That time of the year when you ask yourself as you're lying by the pool, "What am I going to do for these next 86 days?" The answers to this question vary from working, shopping, getting tan, or going to summer school. *Summer school?! Are these people crazy?!* Not quite.

Various summer classes and programs were available for every level of student. Some students tried to get ahead and lighten their next year's work load by earning an extra credit . Other students chose to retake a previously failed course before the next year began. History and government were just two of the courses that were offered. Also, drivers education was available for those students who were at least 16 years old and ready to hit the pavement. This course provided students with a knowledge of driving both in the classroom and in the car. One benefit of taking this course was receiving a waiver for getting high grades in driving. This meant that the dreaded driving test at the local license branch was not necessary.

Senior Elizabeth Leo attended the aerospace seminar at Indiana Stata University. In July she attended two weeks of college-level classes, earned two 2 hour college credits, and learned about something that she loves—airplanes! "I wasn't really doing much over the summer. By attending this, I got away from home, met new friends, and learned a lot about aerospace," said Elizabeth. Plus, the college atmosphere provided a good learning environment . She added, "I even got to use a light simulator! We had a lot more advanced learning opportunities."

Also, certain honors programs were available for students who excel in specific fields of study. In order to be selected for these programs, students must be recommended and fill out an application. In some instances, students with high SAT scores were especially encouraged to attend.

Senior Abby Beall was chosen to attend a two week Spanish Seminar at Indiana State University. Abby said, "I really enjoy Spanish, and it looked like fun. I also wanted to prepare myself for the Pan-Am Games since I was going to be a runner-translator in the athletes' village." However, she did not attend brain-draining classes 24 hours a day. "We had dances and a casino night," added Abby.

When the yearbook editors attended the Ball State University journalism workshop, I remember the learning experiences, late-night assignments, new friends, unair-conditioned dorm rooms, and one stormy night. On this particular night, we had to run across the campus in a very heavy thunderstorm while sections of the dorm roof were flying out of the sky!

Learning experiences, new friends, college life, and lots of fun. Summer school and summer camps provide students with a different taste of summer. Some people may think of it as " all work and no play." Obviously these people have never attended any of these events!

By Tracey Beard

A Bit of Us

Fashion from head to toe

But just what exactly were the newest fashions for that matter? At the top of the list for girls seemed to be hair bows in all different sizes, colors and designs. Beside bows to help pull back the hair were colored stretchy ponytail holders that ran between 5 and 10 cents. Moving on down the list, girls enjoyed wearing cropped sweaters year round accented with mini skirts that were coordinated with colored hose or scrunch socks. The newest and most recent fad to strike teenage gals seemed to be bubble skirts. These are skirts that have their ends tucked under to form a sort of bubble shape. Plaid, Tweed and Polk-a-dots were the "in" design this year for fabric.

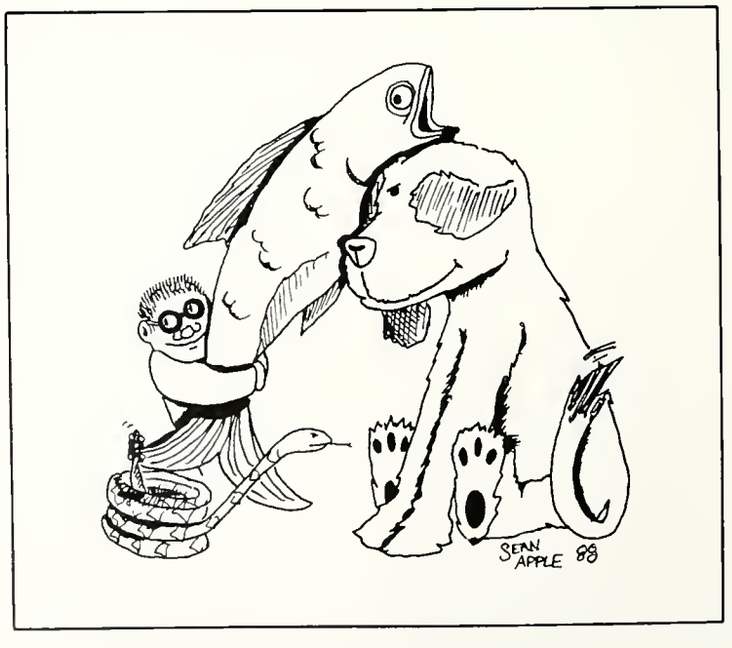
At the bottom of the list were less important things like shoes. Flats and boots that lace up along with Buster Brown shoes (Campers if you prefere) seemed to be the most popular shoes. "Because you can wear Campers with just about everything, they are my favorite pair of shoes," said sophomore Kelli McGinley.

But what about the latest craze for guys? Easily enough the stone washed or acid look seemed to be the "in" look for most. Multi-colored suspenders and the every so popular black Reeboks or Diadora tennis shoes made any guys outfit complete.

Guys and gals both agreed that college sweatshirts with different Fraternity and Sorority names were a big hit. As was the messy moussed look in for hair styles.

So, whether you wore bows in your hair or black Reeboks on your feet, fashions definitely were exciting from head to toe.

By Erin McGinley



Pets...just like one of the family

As the door opened, a small child ran in, nearly falling, burdened by the large bundle in his tiny arms. "Look, Mommy! Isn't he cute? Can I keep him, PLEASE? I promise to take care of him always!!"

Soon the parent weakened by her child's pleas and hopeful face, agreed to let her child keep the small pet.

This scene has been repaeted millions of times and will continue to be played out as long as children fall in love with animals.

Many students had animals that became a part of their family. They loved these pets as much as any of their siblings, and sometimes were much nicer to their furry friends.

Junior Mike Teel remembered his pet cat Cheech. "When we lived in Boston we had a large Victorian house. Cheech would always dive down the stairs. It was so cute."

Usually the pet a child asked for was no more than a cat, dog, or goldfish. But what about those more unusual ones-such as snakes or horses. How did kids thalk their parents into those kinds of animals?

Senior Jeff Gammon did not have any problem with his mom. "It was really Mom's decision. She had always had horses and liked them. So, she got a horse."

No matter what kind of animal, pets were an important part of many students lives.

By Kathy Lester

Gossip.. fact or fiction?

"I heard it through the grapevine" was often used when telling about how one heard about the latest party, what happened in school that day, or even what was going to happen during the upcoming weekend. But what exactly is the grapevine? Is it a big tall plant that grows grapes? Of course not! It is the circulation of rumors, or even facts, by the student body.

How does the grapevine start? Junior Kathy Stephens said that "One person will hear something that interests them, such as a party, and they will tell another person and then the grapevine for that subject has started." She also said that if a person heard something bad about another person then the grapevine was also used to circulate the information.

"The grapevine at Warren isn't always good," commented senior Barry Bradley. "If someone were to hear something that wasn't true, and they told someone else the story, the person involved could get hurt."

Overall, the grapevine was very usefull to students at Warren Central. For that was how people found out about school, activities, and, of course, parties. *By Sheryl Lamey*

What really matters.. looks or personality?

Is the tall, dark, and handsome guy your type? Does a girl with blonde hair suit your fancy? What exactly does your ideal person look like? And what exactly is the personality of this ideal person?

"My ideal guy would be taller than I am,"commented junior Treena Thomas.She also said that he would have dark hair, either brown or green eyes, and he would be strong, both emotionally and physically. "That is important to me," she said.

Senior Barry Bradley's dream girl would have brown or green eyes. He also said that she would have "a mixture of blonde and brown hair".

Junior Sharon Mikels said that her dream guy would be about 6'2. She also said that he would have broad shoulders. "I like tall men with broad shoulders," she said. This dream man of hers would also have nice eyes, a dimple, and would be a year or two older. Sharon also said that she likes guys with strong cheekbones.

Ron Taylor, junior, said that his dream girlfriend would have long, medium brown hair, and she would also have small feet. He also said that "She has to be shorter than me." Ron would also like her to be either a year older or younger than he is.

Many people have different views of what their dream person would look like and how they would act. Some people like the tall, dark, and handsome type, while others go strictly on personality. *By Sheryl Lamey*

Stereotypes...just a label

Walking down the hall, a new student might have gotten lost in all the different stereotypes. These could have been the outrageous looks of the "skaters", "surf dudes", or "punk rockers"; the outstanding fashion of the "preps", "cliques", or the "in" crowd; the fashionable attire of the blue jean jackets, long hair, and concert t-shirts, which were usually associated hoods; or the taped glasses, pocket protectors, and the Trapper Keeper from 3rd grade, which seemed to be the neccessary equipment of the "nerds".

"I believe everyone has a right to their opinion, but I also believe that everyone should be open-minded and give other people a chance. If people stereotype me that means that they are not willing to accept new ideas. I hope that everyone accepts me for WHO I am, not what I wear or the music I listen to," said junior Heather Borrego.

People were not always classified by what they wore, but by what they were envolved in or did at school. For example, the "jocks", the "cheerleaders", and the people in the band were most often described in derogatory statements.

"As soon as you walk into the school, you are stereotyped. People should give you a chance to show yourself. Someone could be really nice and have label as a "punker". This means the "preps", "jocks", "hoods", and "nerds" would shun them. No one should be judged by the way they appear to be," said junior Tammy Anderson.

Feelings like these were felt by many. Dave Allen, junior, seemed to have the right idea when he said, "I think all people are neat." *By Cindy Thais*

Did you know ?

There were
641 Seniors
792 Juniors
715 Sophs

It took nearly two hours to take the senior picture

Do you remember:

Yo-Yo's
Senior Olympics
The WAR (in the parking lot)

PIECE OF the Action

After school, with all the studying that had to be done, and after leisure activities and the time spent with friends, how much time was left? What else was there to do? The answer for many students was sports. Some people were not athletically inclined, but for those who were, Warren Central offered 10 boys' sporting events and eight girls' events. These ranged from fall sports to spring sports, from wrestling to swimming. Whatever the sport, it involved lots of competition.

Warren Central has had a history of great athletic teams. Boys' Basketball made it to regionals, Girls' Gymnastics went to state, and a few years ago the football team won state two years in a row. The tradition of excellence carried through to sports, too. For those students who did not want to be on an athletic team, intramural sports took place. Volleyball and basketball were held after school, and there was quite a competition going.

Whatever the sport was, there was one to match each person's individual interests. Without each team member, the team would not be complete. Every person and every team member contributed to make himself and his team a **Piece of the Action.**

By Jennifer Eley

JIM BACON and Carl Long stay ahead of Ben Davis runners at the April 12 meet. *Photo by Brian Perkinson*

JUNIOR GREG GRAHAM jumps up and over three defensive players for the score. *Photo by Brian Wurz*

SCORING AGAINST Cathedral, senior Torrence Terrell outruns all his opponents. *Photo by Tower Studios*

SENIORS Annette Rathbun, Alyce Overton, and LeeAnn McGinley pose for one of their last memorable shots. *Photo by Tower Studio*

Rebuilding season *ends in sectional win*

Overcoming early season problems of lack of experience and line changes, the '87 Varsity Volleyball team came out on top. With only three seniors and eight juniors on the Varsity squad, this could have been called a rebuilding season, but nobody needed that excuse.

"We have a lot of potential but we're going to have to work hard to develope it," said Coach Barbra Guhl.

Coming off last years record of 12-12, the Lady Warriors wanted to come out of this season on top, and they captured both the County and the Sectional titles. They were then beaten in Regionals by a very strong Roncecccalli team.

"The team played consistently through sectionals which is what we needed," said Coach Guhl. Junior Neki Mason added that, "We needed to play one of our best games, but instead we fell apart."

According to Coach Guhl, this team had at least one distinct advantage over past years teams: The members were not only teammates but also friends.

One disappointment for this year's team was that the stands were filled with mostly parents and away team fans. "We need fans as much as other sports do. If we support them they should also support us," said Junior Adrea Cabone.

Senior Alyce Overton was named to First All County Team and to Second All Metro. She also was voted Most Valuable Player for the '87 season. Lee Ann McGinley was voted Mental Attitude and Lori Macy was Most Improved. Best Defensive Player was Keenya Warner, while Jennifer Rott picked up the Golden Heart Award.

With eight Varsity players expected to return next year, the team shouldn't lack experience in its attempt to not only stay County and Sectional Champs, but to revenge its Regional loss. *By Chris Daley*

VOLLEYBALL

Record 17-12

WC		OPP
0	Columbus East	2
2	East Central	0
0	Chatard	2
2	Greenwood	1
2	Rushville	0
0	Greenfield Central	2
2	Lawrence Central	1
1	Southport	2
2	North Central	0
0	Perry Meridian	0
2	Scecina	0
2	Greenfield Central	1
2	Plainfield	0
2	Lawrence North	0
0	Roncalli	2
2	Lutheran (County)	1
2	Brebeuf (County)	0
0	North Central (County Semi Finals)	2
1	Ben Davis	2
0	Pike	2
0	Carmel	2
2	Decatur Central	0
0	Ritter	2
2	Terre Haute South	1
2	Mount Vernon	1
2	Tech (Sectionals)	0
2	Arlington (Sectional Semi Final)	0
2	Cathedral (Sectional Final)	1
0	Roncalli	2

HARD HITTER Keenya Warner, junior, hammers the ball over the net as Alyce Overton, senior, waits for the return. *Photo by Tower Studio*

PREPARING TO save the ball is junior Cindy Reed. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

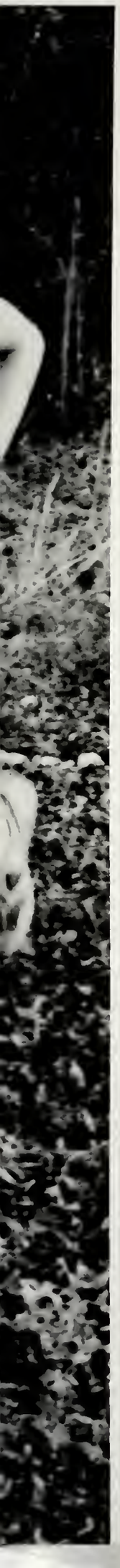
J.V. VOLLEYBALL - FRONT ROW: Kelly McGinley, Ann Blaisdell, Cindy Reed, Debbie Couch. ROW 2: Leslee Leeper, Becky Nesbit, Christy Francouer, Jenny Hill. ROW 3: Chris Schultz, Laurie Ertle, Lauree Barbour. BACK ROW: Angie Oliver, Coach David Niederhaus. *Photo by Tower Studio*

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL - FRONT ROW: Manager Kathy Kirkman. ROW 2: Jennifer Rott, Annette Rathbun, Andrea Carbone. ROW 3: Stacey Davison, Keenya Warner, Amy Cantwell, LeeAnn McGinley. ROW 4: Jenny Haas, Lori Macy. BACK ROW: Kelly Kasper, Coach Barb Guhl, Neki Mason, Assistant Coach Dave Niederhaus, Alyce Overton. *Photo by Tower Studio*

GAINING ON his competition is sophomore runner Mike Mitchell. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

TYING FOR FIRST place at sectionals, junior Jim Bacon and senior Carl Long celebrate as they cross the finish line. *Photo by Greg Tucker*

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY - FRONT ROW: Nathan Fawkes, Mike Mitchell, Tom Mitchell, Greg Weiss, Chad Graham, Aaron Moeller, Todd Gutzweiler. BACK ROW: Head Coach Joe Brooks, Bobby Sapp, Carl Long, Danny Duke, Jim Bacon, Mike Weir, Danny Yeaman, James Lott, Assistant Coach Jim Connelly. *Photo by Tower Studio*



WINNING Cross Country Team members proudly display their trophies. *Photo by Tower Studio*

Sectional champs *against tough competition*

BOYS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Record 87-24

WC		OPP
4th	Southeastway Park	
24	Greenfield/Center Grove	50/52
6th	Pike Hokum Karum	
24	Anderson Madison Heights	31
1st	Maconaquah Invitational	
5th	Cathedral Invitational	
48	Carmel and Chatard	15/72
3rd	Howe Invitational	
3rd	Marion County Meet	
15	Brebeuf	50
1st	IHSAA Sectional	
2nd	IHSAA Regional	
7th	IHSAA Semi-State	

BOYS' J.V. CROSS COUNTRY

Record 39-10

WC		OPP
18	Greenfield/Center Grove	54
4th	Pike Hokum Karum	
21	Anderson Madison Heights	41
1st	Maconaquah Invitational	
54	Carmel/Chatard	15/69
3rd	Howe Invitational	
5th	Lafayette Invitational	
15	Brebeuf	45

ALL ALONE ON the course, senior Danny Duke keeps his pace. *Photo by Tower Studio*

After winning its sectionals, the Warrior Cross Country Team was faced with some tough competition in the state tourney. It went on to bring respect back to Warren Central Cross Country.

Two-a-day practices were instilled before the county tournament so that Warren could repeat as Setional champs and place second in Regionals. The Warriors tied for third in the Marion County Tournament with some hard conditioning. This was one of the reasons for their success throughout the season.

"I am very happy with our season. To come away Sectional champs with only two returning players is quite an accomplishment. Our younger runners really came on strong," said Coach Joe Brooks.

Throughout the season, the cross country team put together some fine perfomances in Invitationals. Placing sixth at Pike out of 16 and fourth place out of 22 at Southeastway were among its finest moments.

Warren Central worked hard during the tournament by placing seventh out of 16 teams. Seven of the Warriors placed in the top fourteen spots, with senior Carl Long and junior Jim Bacon tying for first with their finger in the air displaying the number one sign. Bobby Sapp and Danny Duke joined Bacon and Long on the All-Sectional Team.

"We did a really good job at Sectionals," said Carl Long. "We have accomplished a lot of our goals this year, and when we needed it, everybody came through."

For most of the year the Warrior Cross Country Team was ranked 18th, but faced some tough competition late in the season to drop it out of the top 20.

"We improved greatly over the course of the year," said Coach Brooks. "We only had two of our runners on last year's varsity squad who had not competed on the varsity level before. This year was definitely a rebuilding one."

Jim Bacon and Carl Long were among the many fine runners that Warren possessed. Juniors Bobby Sapp and Mike Weir came on strong toward the end of the season. Also, seniors James Lott and All-Sectional runner Danny Duke helped Warren continue its winning ways.

Although Warren lost in the semi-state, it accomplished some goals that Coach Brooks would like to achieve again next year.

With four out of seven varsity runners returning from the j.v. squad, the future looks bright for Warren Central Cross Country for years to come. Next season could be one that Joe Brooks is looking for. *By Todd Melloh*

SHOWING determination, senior Lisa Stahly strives to finish first. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

Winning season *makes Warrior history*

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY	
Warren Hokum Karum	7th
Center Grove & Greenfield	1st
Pike Hokum Karum	10th
Madison Heights	1st
Maconaquah Invitational	2nd
Cathedral Invitational	5th
Carmel & Chatard	2nd
Howe Invitational	3rd
Lafayette Invitational	2nd
County	1st
Howe & North Central	2nd
Franklin Central & Roncalli	1st
Sectional	1st
Regional	5th

The 1987-88 girls cross-country team has had a season of firsts. The team, under the coaching of Mr. Woody Fox, won both the county and sectional tournaments for the first time in Warren Central history.

During the season the team ran extremely well against several tough opponents, some of which included a first place against Center Grove & Greenfield, a second place finish in the Maconaquah Invitational, as well as a first place finish against Franklin Central & Roncalli.

After winning Sectionals, the team qualified to compete in Regionals. There it finished in a fourth place tie with North Central. But, whenever a tie occurs in the playoffs, it is broken with the fastest sixth place runner for either team. In this case, the rule broke the tie between Warren and North Central, and gave the Panthers a narrow fourth place finish, advancing them to semi-state. The Warriors great season had finally ended.

After Regionals, Senior Brenda Ramsey said "This was definitely the hardest Regional meet in the state. As a team we ran well. Everyone did a good job at Regionals."

Senior Lisa Stahley added, "Our times were really good at Regionals. Before, we had averaged about 16 minutes for a 4000 meter (2.5 miles) run."

Next season the girls cross-country team should be as strong as ever, as only two of the nine runners on the Varsity Squad are seniors (Brenda Ramsey and Lisa Stahley). The Warren Central girls' cross-country program could be on its way to greatness.

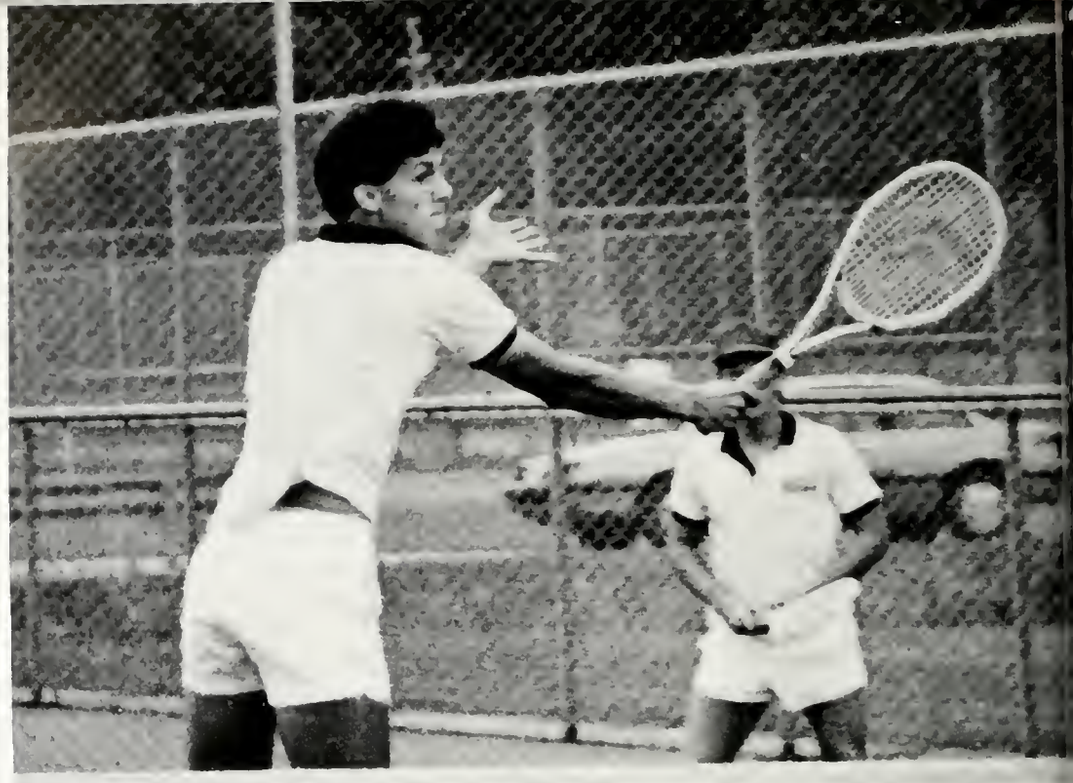
By Larry Croucher

SHOWING TEAM spirit, sophomore Gail Dick, senior Lisa Stahly, and senior Brenda Ramsey work together to beat their opponents. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

FRESHMAN stand-out Hope Sanders works to out-stride her opponents. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

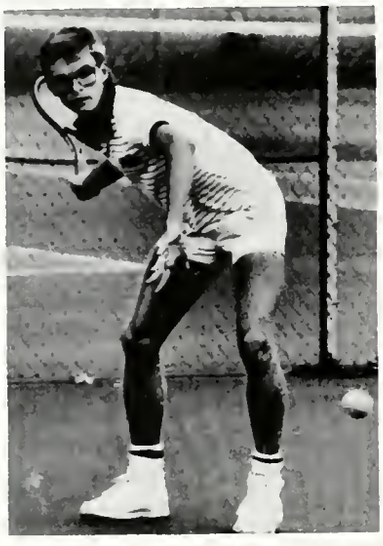
PULLING OUT from the pack, senior Brenda Ramsey tries to reach the finish line first. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

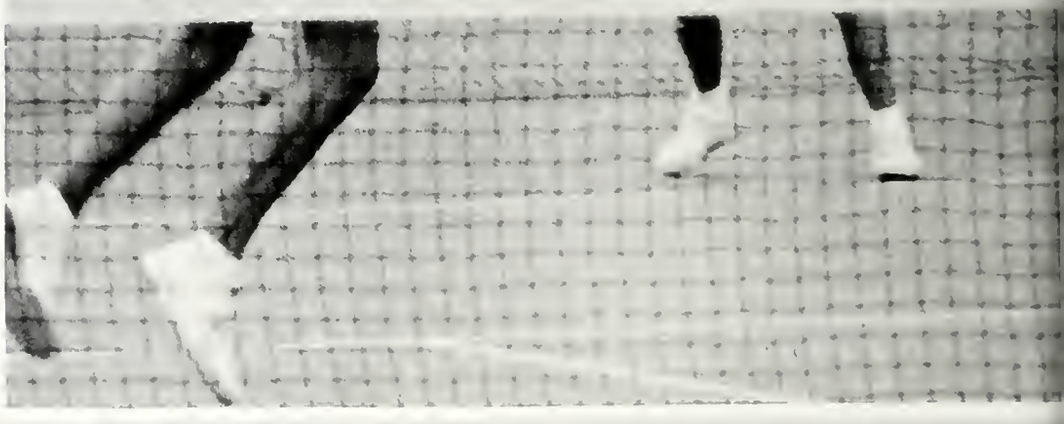
GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY - FRONT ROW: Dawn Pratt, Dominique Kendrick, Hope Sanders, Peggy Dick, Gail Dick. Coach Woody Fox. BACK ROW: Jill Horton, Kathy Smutzer, Lisa Stahly, Brenda Ramsey, Kim Dick. *Photo by Tower Studio*



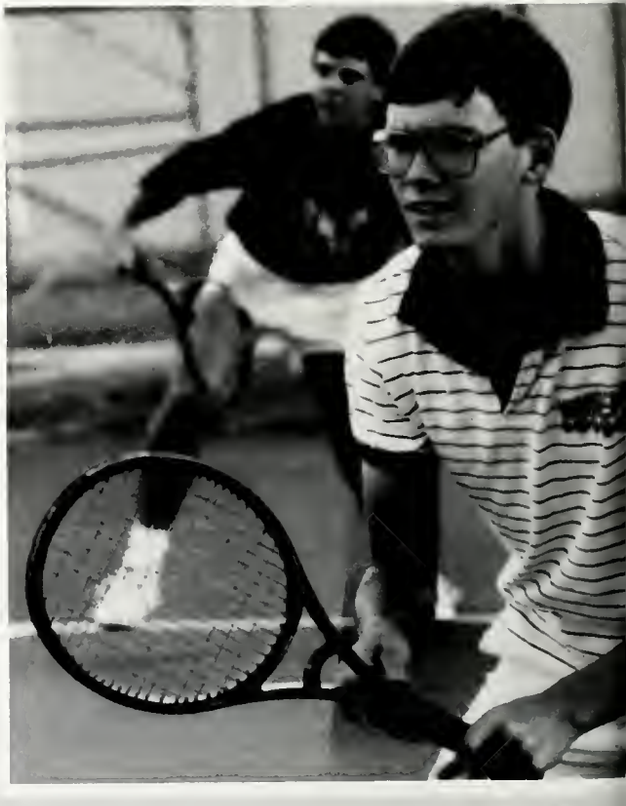
GIVING IT all he's got, team captain, senior Bob Baker returns a tough net shot. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

SETTING UP for his next shot, junior Bruce Stevens concentrates on the ball. *Photo by Tower Studio*





BOYS' TENNIS - FRONT ROW: Greg Mirise, Todd Hilland, Andrew Yang, Robert Yang, Jim Runo, Brett Simpson. BACK ROW: Ken Overton, Bob Baker, Bruce Stevens, David Walesky, Brian Ramsey, Phil Mirise, Chris Dixson, Coach Mark Meier. *Photo by Tower Studio*



HOPING TO make an accurate shot, junior Jim Runo uses his backhand. *Photo by Tower Studio*

Training hard
puts tennis team on top

All four Rocky movies, any "poor person beats rich person" movie of the week, and the 1987 Boy's Varsity Tennis season. What do these have in common? They all start out with a low point and end with the underdog on top.

After its first two meets, the Varsity squad had won only one match. Phillip Mirise and Brian Ramsey captured it by defeating Franklin Central's number two doubles team. After Rocky's first defeats he always trained harder and came out on top. So did the Warriors. Losing only three of their next ten meets, they proved themselves by easily besting last year's record of 4-7.

"Richmond was our best match of the year, because we played our best," said junior Bruce Stevens. Coach Mark Meier described the Richmond match as the highlight of the season.

Jim Runo was the number one singles player for the second year in a row. Second and third place singles spots were occupied by Todd Hillard and Bruce Stevens, respectively. Bob Baker and David Walesky made up the top doubles team, with Miriose and Ramsey filling out the Varsity squad.

There were initial fears about the reserve team because of a low turn out at tryouts. Coach Meier credits this to the fact that varsity positions were being filled by returning players. Things turned out good in the end though. "The reserve team has done extremely well. It is probably one of the best reserve teams that Warren has ever had," said Meier.

As Rocky 1-4 ended with the champ on top, and every poor-vs-rich movie of the week ends up with the poor eating caviar and the rich choking down some well-done crow, the 1987 Boy's Varsity Tennis Team ended up on top also.

By Chris Daley

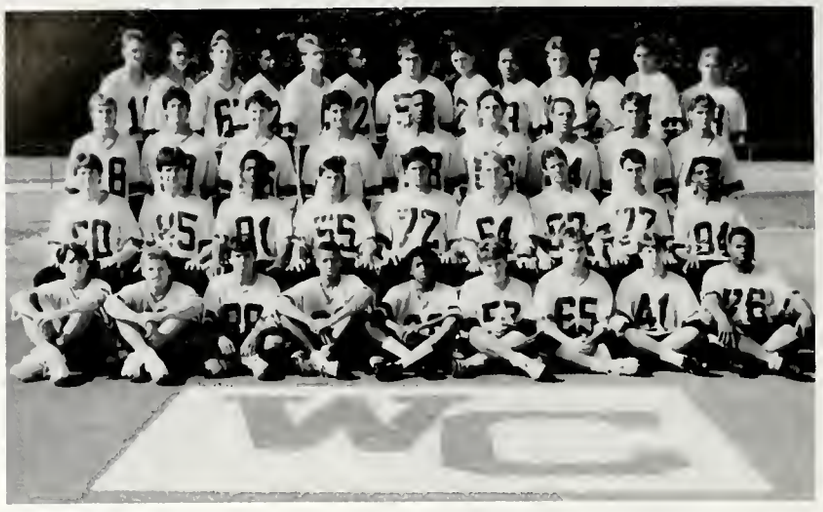
PLAYING THE net during a doubles match, senior Brian Ramsey waits for the serve. *Photo by Tower Studio*

BOYS' TENNIS

Record 7-7

WC		OPP
0	Perry Meridian	5
1	Franklin Central	4
5	Tech	0
5	Lawerence Central	0
5	Howe	0
5	Scecina	0
0	Lawerence North	5
4	Decatur Central	1
3	Richmond	1
3	Ben Davis	2
0	Carmel	5
0	Southport	5
0	North Central (County)	5
0	Franklin Central (Sectional)	5

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL - FRONT ROW: Kirk Czap, Shane Adams, Brian Cordell, Scott Thorpe, Richard Thomas, Ray Ruth, Randy Elliot, Jeff Hoog, Stuart Marshall. ROW 2: Steve Woolridge, Jeff Huter, Marcus Sanders, Dennis Lehane, Chris Lester, Eddie Burden, Jim Ellis, Jason Pittman, Demitrius Spencer. ROW 3: Mike Hallam, Troy Smith, Ty Craver, Jeff Daughtery, David Batie, Shane Guffey, Tom Collins, Paul Robinson, Eddie Wodarz. BACK ROW: Brent Condrey, Mike Johnson, Dustin Flick, Eric Washington, Grady Cochran, Dan Gilbert, Lee Jacobi, Brent Massey, Ron Reese, David McIntosh, Art Shead, Chase Walden, Mike Hackler. *Photo by Tower Studio*



Laying groundwork

J.V. finishes season 6-2

JV FOOTBALL
Record 6-2

WC		OPP
14	Ben Davis	7
12	Arlington	6
0	Carmel	6
7	North Central	0
17	Cathedral	0
17	Terre Haute North	8
30	North Central	12
7	Howe	14

Winning is a good word to describe the history of the entire Warren Central football program, and the junior varsity team is the stem from which these players blossom.

Both the varsity and junior varsity enjoyed fine seasons. The j.v. squad finished 6-2, with the two losses coming against Carmel and Howe.

Last season, the j.v. players had trouble with their first two games and looked rather sluggish. However, this year they were out to prove something. They wanted revenge against the Giants of Ben Davis. This year their wish came true. The Warriors won this one by a touchdown and then went to outscore the Golden Knights of Arlington. But, next came the Carmel Greyhounds. The Warriors went down in defeat to them for the second year in a row.

The next prey was North Central whom they defeated twice last year in as many trys. They also defeated the Panthers twice this year. The North Central frustration still continues.

Last year the Warriors met Cathedral for the first time in a long time, and they defeated them in a dog fight. This year, they traveled to Warren again, but this year they shut them out in a decisive victory 17-0.

The last game of the season came against a school that is familiar with defeating the Warriors this year. The Howe Hornets gave the j.v. squad its second loss of the season and still left that look of frustration on the players' faces.

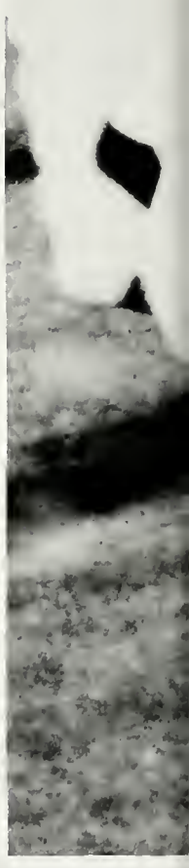
"The team vastly improved since the beginning of the season. The attitude of all the players reflected their performance," said Tony Burchett.

Oustanding performances were turned in by David Batey, Tom Mills, Steve Beals, Joe Clevenger, Ryan White, Walt Ballinger, and Mike Hill. All of these players saw limited action on the varsity level.

Coach Harry Preston feels that these players will be the future Friday-nighters, "We (the coaching staff) feel that many members of this year's j.v. team will be ready for varsity action next year," he said.

"We lost some heartbreakers this year. The two games that we lost were really close, but our performance on the field, as well as off, was really good," said sophomore Brent Massey.

Victories are an important part to any season and this year was no different for either the varsity or junior varsity. *By Todd Melloh*



PREPARING FOR another score, sophomore Brent Condrey pulls away. *Photo by Tower Studio*

EVEN AS the defense closes in, sophomore Art Shead rushes for a touchdown. *Photo by Tower Studio*

GOING BACK for the pass is quarterback Jeff Osburn, junior. *Photo by Tower Studio*

VARSITY FOOTBALL COACHES - FRONT ROW: Leland Dilk, Bruce Ruster, Rick Greg, Jerry Stauffer. BACK ROW: Dean Carbone, Tony Burchett, Harry Preston, Larry Willen. *Photo by Tower Studio*

Practice pays off
with 8 Warrior wins

When looking back at this year's football season, most people think about the defeat by the Howe Hornets in the sectionals. But through all the controversy and hard work, the Warriors finished 8-2.

This year, like any other, started with the weight lifting and conditioning throughout the off season. But this was just the half of it. After the weight lifting session, the players went into a summer conditioning program. This consisted of running bleachers and sprints and jogging a mile in 90 degree heat.

The jamboree gave the players just a taste of what was coming up. They matched up with North Central. Their opponents were the Carmel Greyhounds and the Noblesville Millers. The Panthers and Warriors came out on top of this pre-season teaser.

The first game, like usual, was against Scecina, and it was, like always, a victory. But the Warrior team couldn't rest and savor this victory because "the game of the year was next."

Eventual 5A State Champions Ben Davis came into Warren Central Stadium hungry as a wolf for some revenge. The Warriors led 46 minutes of the game, but the lead switched hands with only 1:30 to play in regulation. The Giants capitalized on a controversial fourth down and one situation. Ben Davis drove down the field with no problem and managed to squeeze into the end zone to stun the Warriors 20-17.

"We used this game as a mental approach to every game that we were ahead," said senior John McElhiney.

Throughout the season, the Warriors survived through injuries and controversy at different positions. No injury was bigger than when Torrence Terrell and Austin Young went down late in the season. However, Todd Rutledge and Charles Wright filled in nicely for them. "The offensive line deserves a nice round of applause because they have done an excellent job opening holes for the running backs, and they gave time for our quarterbacks,"said Coach Jerry Stauffer.

Defense and special teams played one of the major parts in this year's success. The Warriors blocked several kicks and had two shutouts in this exciting year for football. "The special teams played an enormous part in our season because of their intensity and this in turn helped us stay successful," added Coach Stauffer.

Warren Central has survived through 50 years of hard times as well as glory days. These glory days continued through the next seven games as the team beat rivals and clobbered the 1986 3A state Champion Cathedral Irish 37-7 in the Warriors' homecoming.

When playoff time rolled around, the media was picking the Warriors to win their third state championship. The first playoff game saw the Warriors lock heads with the Wildcats from Lawrence North. Some turnovers late in the game helped the Warriors hold onto a narrow 21-17 victory.

Howe was their next and last stop. For the first time in eight weeks the Warrior football team felt the agony of defeat, but this time their was no tomorrow to fall back on. The Hornets squeeked out a victory 20-14, in the final minutes and shattered the Warrior's dreams of becoming two time 5A state champs.

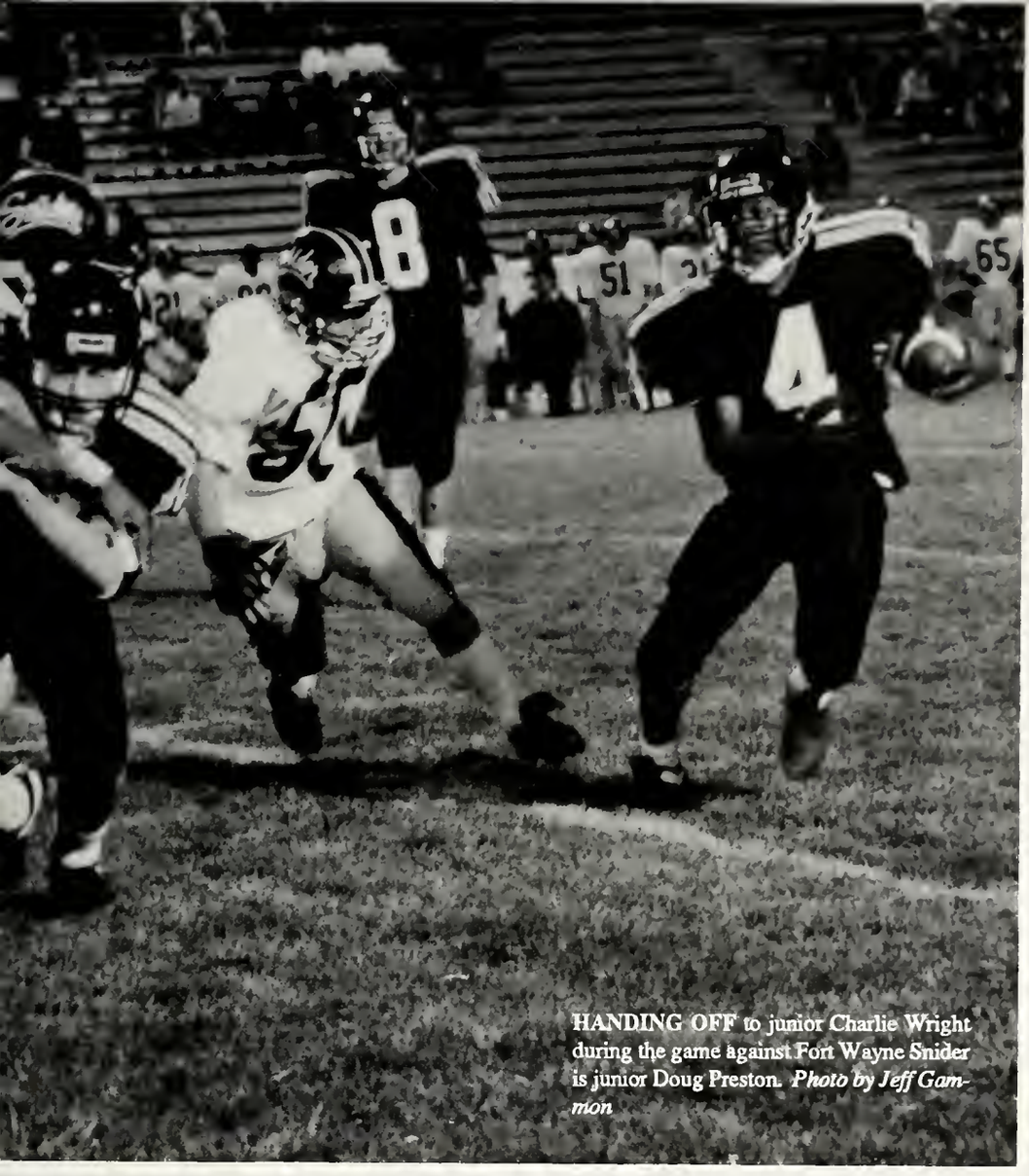
Although Warren Central didn't advance out of sectionals, it had intensity and played with great emotion. Next year, there will be a new man at the helmwhen Jerry Stauffer resignes as head football coach and instead takes over as athletic director.

After many names were considered for the vacant head coaching job, the school board selected Larry Willen. He has been the defensive cordinator for quite some time.

"Five coaches have elected to stay. As head coach, I plan to stay with the defense," said Coach Willen.

Mr. Willen isn't interested in making a name for himself, but wants to continue the Warrior's winning ways. With the Warriors returning some key players on offense, as well as defense, maybe next year the Warren Central football squad won't make sectionals its last stop.

OUTWITTING the Ben Davis Giants, senior Brad Johnson goes for another touchdown. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*



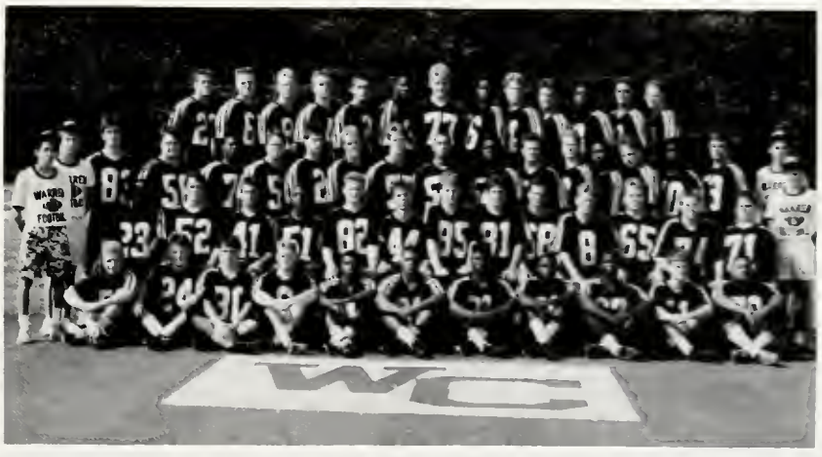
HANDING OFF to junior Charlie Wright during the game against Fort Wayne Snider is junior Doug Preston. ***Photo by Jeff Gammon***

BREAKING AWAY from the other players is senior running back Torrence Terrell. *Photo by Todd Taulman*

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Record 8-2

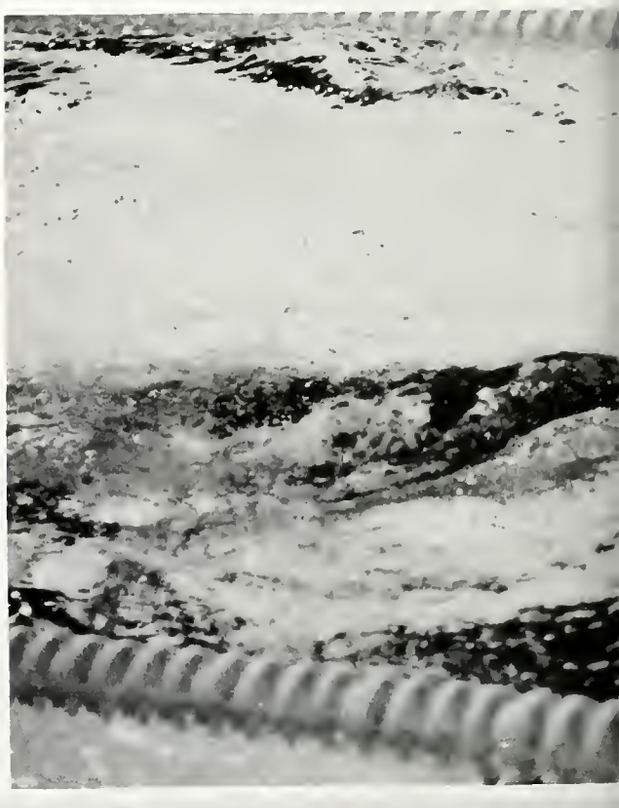
WC		OPP
27	Scecina	12
17	Ben Davis	20
49	Arlington	7
34	Carmel	14
31	North Central	0
37	Cathedral	7
42	Terre Haute North	0
32	Fort Wayne Snider	7
21	Lawrence North	17
14	Howe	20



VARSITY FOOTBALL - FRONT ROW: Doug Ashcraft, Kirk Ayler, Brian Lazear, Jeff Osburn, Charlie Wright, Austin Young, Adam Geter, Tim Hutchinson, John Curry, Aaron Spaulding, Derrick Ballinger. ROW 2: Rene Gonzales, Tony Jones, Kolby Rizor, Steve Hoyt, Elvis Smith, Kyle Akers, Joe Clevenger, Jason Wilson, Jeff Morris, Mike Adair, Doug Preston, Dan Herrick, Jason Murdoch, Ryan White, Greg Smith. ROW 3: Tom Payne, Steve Yeaman, Cory Shrum, Hershel Tyler, Mike Rehfus, Kenny Reynolds, Mike Hill, Chris Freeland, Dana Hurt, Paul Hawkins, Jason Gilman, John McElhiney, Charles Golliday, Todd Rutledge, Torrence Terrell, Buster Brown, Jason Bower. BACK ROW: Brad Johnson, Steve Beals, Garry O'Connor, Jim Bowman, K.C. Pfluger, Andre Denman, Scott Julian, Gary Hall, Bill Loman, Scott Weishaar, Anthony Dumas, Steve Battles, Tom Mills
Photo by Tower Studio

CHECKING HER time after completing her race is senior Heather Roth. *Photo by Tower Studio*

RECEIVING some advice from Coach Jim Cable is Dana Smith. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*



GIRLS' SWIMMING - FRONT ROW: Cindy Kim, Kim Weaver, Michelle Nieske, Leena Parks, Michelle Tacket. ROW 2: Christy Cummings, Audra Habercorn, Lynn Wagner, Dana Smith, Tiffany Barnes, Margaret Purvis. ROW 3: Coach Jim Cable, Brenda Peter, Sarah Haines, Laura Etchison, Laura Kendrick, Jill St.John, Susan Scheffler, Tonya Dunkin, Harriet Moore, Lori Carlson, Coach Jan Cable. BACK ROW: Kim Young, Karie Hon, Heather Roth, Lynn Wechsler, Bethany Nold, Kristin Harvey, Deanna Fox, Coach Tracy Brennan. *Photo by Tower Studio*

AS THE starting gun begins the race, junior Lori Carlson takes off for a win. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

Breaking records *earns 6th at sectionals*

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Record 2-7

WC		OPP
67	Lawrence Central	102
125	Speedway	40
64	North Central	108
75	Perry Meridian	96
63	Anderson	103
3rd	Shelbyville Relays	
44	Carmel	128
66	Ben Davis	106
120	Lebanon	52
76	Martinsville	96
9th	Columbus Relays	
7th	County	
67	Pike	104
102	Southport	69
97	Decatur Central	73
6th	Sectional	

STRIVING for a first place time in the backstroke is senior Karie Hon. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

The 1987 Lady Warriors swim team had a slow start to its season but ended it by placing 6th at Sectionals.

The girls started off the season with a 2-7 record. The two wins were against Lebanon and Speedway. At the Columbus North relays, Warren placed ninth out of 15 teams.

The strongest swimmers this season were juniors Lori Carlson and Brenda Peters and senior Karie Hon.

Surprisingly, this season was not as impressive as last year's. Some reasons that were cited were that Carmel High School had an exceptionally strong team this year, making it difficult for Warren to advance to State.

There also seemed to be a lack of team unity, according to Hon. Hon also cited the loss of several high scoring seniors as a hinderance to the team.

However, several records were still broken. During Sectionals, Karie Hon broke two school records: one in the 200 meter Individual Medley and one in the 100 meter butterfly.

Again the swim team will suffer the loss of several seniors this year: Heather Roth, Lynn Wechsher, Bethany Nold, Kristian Harvey, Kim Young, Deanna Fox and Karie Hon will graduate. *By Gabi Hon*

BRINGING THE ball down the field is senior team member Matt Kramer. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

Astonishing record
compiled by varsity squad

SOCCER
Record 15-4

WC		OPP
1	Lafayette Jeff	102
3	Avon	3
4	Howe	1
4	Lutheran	0
2	Pike	0
3	Lawrence Central	1
3	Cathedral	0
2	Lawrence North	1
1	Columbus East	2
0	Heritage	1
9	Rushville	0
3	Noblesville	1
1	Carmel	1
1	Carmel	2
1	Columbus North	2
0	North Central	3
3	Park Tudor	0

After gaining varsity status in '85, the Warren Central Soccer Team has come a long way. The Warriors walked away with an a
stonishing record of 15 wins, 2 ties, and 4 loses, while the junior varsity team finished the season with 9 wins, 4 ties, and 12 losses.

"This is probably one of the best teams, skill-wise, that I've ever coached," said Head Coach Gary Roberts.

Advancing to the "sweet sixteen", the Warriors were defeated by a score of 1-0 to the state champions the Carmel Greyhounds. "Talent wise, I figure that we were about even with Carmel," said Coach Roberts, "I just wish that we would have met them later on in the play offs."

"We could have taken state," added senior Darryl Folkening. "I think that we were as good as, if not better, than Carmel. We let down after they scored their goal. " After they put their goal in, we didn't go after them as hard as we had before they scored."

Although the team had a great season, it seemed as if the squad would be plagued by injuries at first. Five team members were sent to the hospital for injuries. Though with luck, every one came back with the exception of senior Chad Jeske who broke his arm while protecting the goal.

As for next year, Coach Roberts is hopeful. "We should have a really strong team next year," said Mr. Roberts. "22 players were on the varsity squad while the junior varsity team had 18 players with 12 of the varsity players graduating in May," she said.

By Natalie Polson

MOVING DOWN the field, senior Chris Squire sets up for a goal. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

USING HIS head to save the ball is junior Ryan Howell. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

SOCCER MAIDS - FRONT ROW: Jami Slone, Tina Linne, Mindi Neville, Sponsor Judy Harvey. BACK ROW: Dawn Bitz, Rebecca Prater, LouAnn Canatsey. *Photo by Tower Studio*

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER - FRONT ROW: Tony Nusbaumber, Mike LaGue, B.J. Irwin, Rob Morgan, David Barnard, Tim Fitzgerald, David Allen. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Scott Lamb, Bill Osha, Jason Kissler, Sean Carney, Mike Boyd, Bobby Riggles, Mark Lantz, Mike Wallen, Coach Gary Roberts. *Photo by Tower Studio*

VARSITY SOCCER - FRONT ROW: Shawn Clark, Matt Kramer, Jon Stock, Jason Purdy, Sean Clements, Chris Barbour, Tim Fitzgerald, Todd Johnson, Sean Schubert, Chris Daley. BACK ROW: Chad Medcalfe, Kyle Gibson, Eric Stafford, Darryl Folkening, Tom Everett, Glen Johnson, Steve Clark, Mike DiSanto, Derek Perrin, Chris Squire, Kenny Baxter, Ryan Howell, Coach Gary Roberts. *Photo by Tower Studio*

ON THE GREEN, senior Stephanie Thompson watches to see if her ball goes in. *Photo by Tower Studio*

OVERJOYED AT winning the 1987 sectional, sophomore Kendra Travers is ready to present the trophy at a recognition assembly. *Photo by Tower Studio*

GIRLS' GOLF - FRONT ROW: Coach Don Lukens, Jennifer Smartz, Karyn Rosenbarger, Stephanie Thompson, Kendra Travers, Stacie Porter, Assistant Coach Diamond Hays. *Photo by Tower Studio*

LINING UP for a put, junior Stacie Porter concentrates on the ball. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

State competition *ends winning year*

The sun is shining on the green grass and autumn leaves of a tranquil fall day just as the call "fore!" breaks the peaceful air. The 1987 girls' golf season is in session.

As the season started, the team was optimistic, but neither the team nor Coach Don Lukens really expected to go as far as they did. For the first time in Warren Central's history, the girls' golf team not only won County and were Sectional champions, but it went to State. Junior golfer Stacie Porter summed it up by saying, "The season was nothing but exciting. We were pleased with our performance, especially since we did not expect to do that well. Winning Sectionals and going to State gave us confidence for next year."

Ending up with a record of 11-2, with the only losses to Carmel and Decatur Central, the season can be labeled nothing but exceptional. Even though Carmel did not make it to State, the Lady Warriors suffered their worst defeat from the Greyhounds.

Winning County was considered the biggest victory because the ladies not only defeated North Central, the usual powerhouse in County, with a score of 398-403, but it gave the Warriors an unbeatable confidence for Sectionals. Teams that were astonished by the Warrior overthrow included Perry Meridian, Decatur Central, and Center Grove.

The astonishment of going to State was shared by all, except the weather. Driving through the cold and rain tested the girls' stamina, but they all did well. Scores were Kendra Travers-102, Stacie Porter-104, Stephanie Thompson-119, Jennifer Smartz-124, and Karyn Rosenbarger-139. Not only were the skies darkened with dark clouds, but so were the results when Noblesville defeated Warren, leaving the Lady Warriors with 14th place.

"As a whole, the team performed as well as could be expected throughout the season," said Stacie Porter, "I think we have a good chance next year to go to State, both as a team and individually. All we need is more players."

The Most Valuable Golfer was awarded to a sophomore, Kendra Travers, and the Mental Attitude Award went to Stacie Porter.

With practice over the summer and some luck, the team can set high goals . Could it be that the 1988 golf season could produce a State Championship?

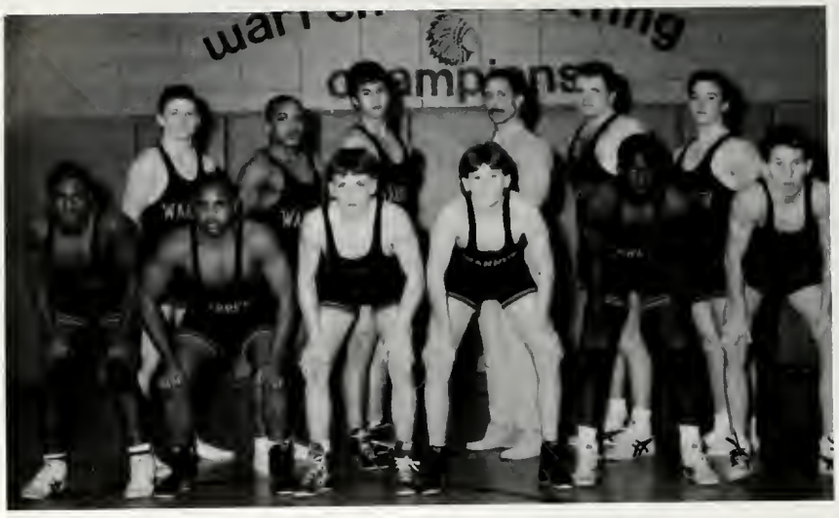
By Mandy Maddox

HOPING THAT her shot goes onto the green, junior Karyn Rosenbarger waits for the ball to land. *Photo by Brian Wurz*

GIRLS' GOLF

Record 11-2

WC		OPP
200	Cathedral	217
209	Broad Ripple	261
219	Carmel	193
218	Franklin Central	253
201	Brebeuf	213
207	Arlington	280
207	Ben Davis	238
204	Greenfield	218
218	Speedway	242
196	Decatur Central	190
1st	County	
201	Perry Meridian	209
188	Howe	281
198	Southport	212
1st	Sectional	
2nd	Regional	
14th	State	



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING - FRONT ROW: Eugene Whitten, Sterling Moore, Mike Shirley, Greg Smith, Dan Gilbert, Tony Heath. BACK ROW: Tom Nichols, Ronnie Reese, Troy Smith, Coach Richard Zimny, Dennis Massengill, Dan Shaver. *Photo by Tower Studio*

Perfect record
takes wrestlers all the way

WRESTLING
Record 17-0

WC		OPP
64	Yorktown	3
66	Waldron	6
42	Lawrence North	24
48	Ben Davis	15
35	Decatur Central	19
49	Southport	9
37	North Central	20
41	Franklin Central	11
60	Jennings County	9
52	Roncalli	11
54	New Albany	6
34	Perry Meridian	26
52	Delta	15
46	Scecina	18
35	Muncie Southside	24
39	Bloomington North	21
48	Bloomington South	8

1988 IHSAA Sectional Champions
1988 Marion County Champions
Ben Davis Invitational Champions
Perry Meridian Invitational Champs
Connersville 25-Team Invitational Champions
Tipton 8-Way Champions

The wrestlers. The grapplers. Those guys who hang out by the wrestling room. All of these terms apply to the Warren Central wrestlers, plus a few more like experienced, dynamic, powerful, and most of all successful.

The final record for the wrestling team was 17-0. This record doesn't include titles such as 1988 IHSAA Sectional Champions, 1988 Marion County Champions, Ben Davis Invitational Champions, Perry Meridian Invitational Champions, Connersville 25-Team Invitational Champions, and Tipton 8-Way Champions. The team also had one state champion, one state runner-up, and several sectional champions.

With all of this talent, the team definitely started out the year with high expectations but low fan support. Yet, the Warriors, who were started out the season ranked third in the state, went on to shine. As the season progressed, the the number of fans grew with the number of victories. Senior wrestler Trent Pruitt commented, "This year we've had a lot of support from the fans. I think this motivates us, and helps us in close matches."

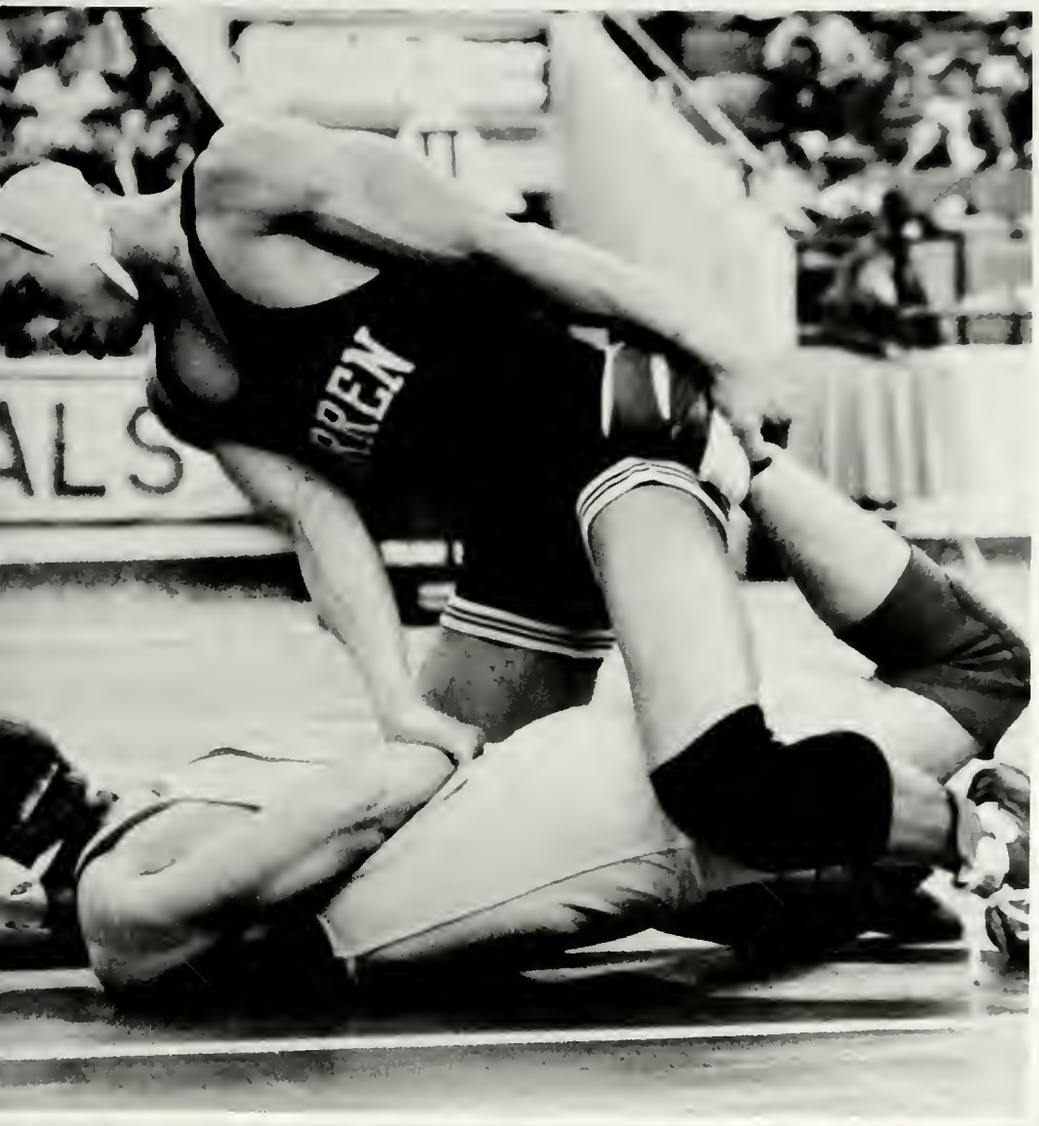
Midway through the season, the wrestlers were doing great, and won the Connersville 25-Team Invitational. This was a high point for the team, because they wrestled against some future Sectional and State competitors. Junior Rob Walke placed it at the top of his list of meets because, "We wrestled our best right before Sectionals, especially at Connersville. We won the biggest tourney in the state, besides State itself."

Though their county opponents were also strong teams, the wrestlers made a good show and pulled off a county championship. They then went on to Regionals and had nine wrestlers compete. Dusty Hacker, Jeff Tribue, Brian Duncan, Scott McDaniel, Rob Walke, Trent Pruitt, Tom Collins, Rick Bacon, and Jim Bowman all wrestled well in Regionals.

Later in the season, four wrestlers advanced to State. Junior Rob Walke won the state championship in the 140-pound division. Rick Bacon was the state runner up for the second year in a row in the 171-pound division. Brian Duncan (130 pounds) and Trent Pruit t(145 pounds) both wrestled well but did not place in State. Warren ended their season with a sixth place in State.

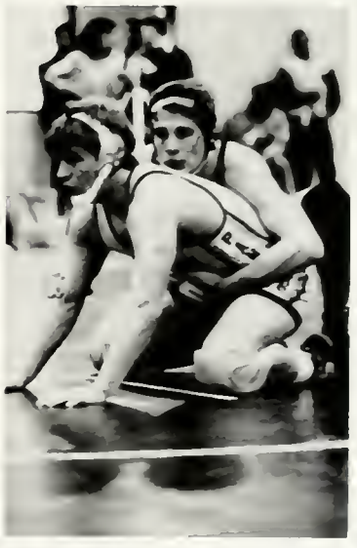
After the season was over, all that was left was to look ahead to the next year and more chances for the team to excell. State champ Rob Walke commented, "Next year I think that we have the potential to be a state championship team, and if we work hard enough, we could definitely achieve this." Maybe next year, the wrestlers can add State Champions to the list of adjectives that describes them.

By Teresa Cowherd



TRYING TO pin his opponent during the state fianls at Market Square Arena is senior Trent Pruitt. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

WAITING for the start of the match, senior Rick Bacon defends his title as state runner-up. *Photo by Tower Studio*



VARSITY WRESTLING - FRONT ROW: Manager Ken Hurley, Jeff Tribue, Mike Snider, Dusty Hacker, Brian Duncan, Scott McDaniel. BACK ROW: Rob Walke, Trent Pruitt, Paul Robinson, Tom Collins, Coach Richard Zimny, Coach Carmen Hurley, Rick Bacon, Jim Bowman, Cory Shrum, Chris Newbern. *Photo by Tower Studio*

SHOWING his ability, junior Rob Walke pins his opponent and wins the state championship. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

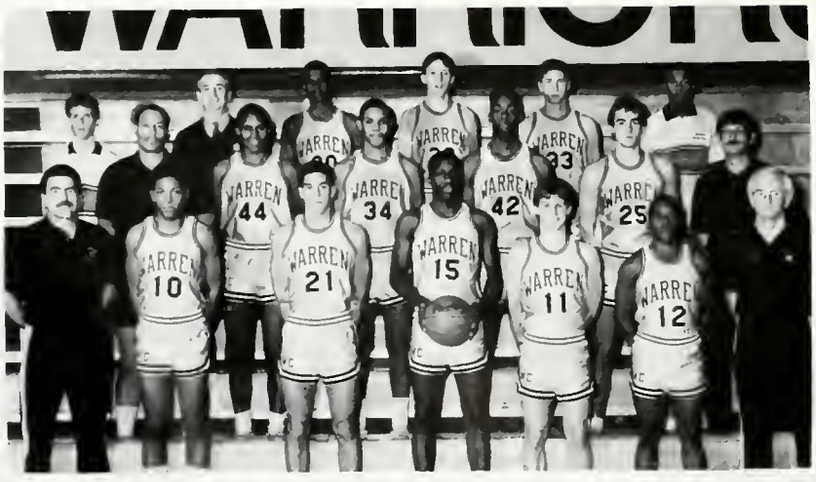
GOING FOR another jumpshot at Hinkle Fieldhouse is senior Steve Clark as his teammates watch for the rebound. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

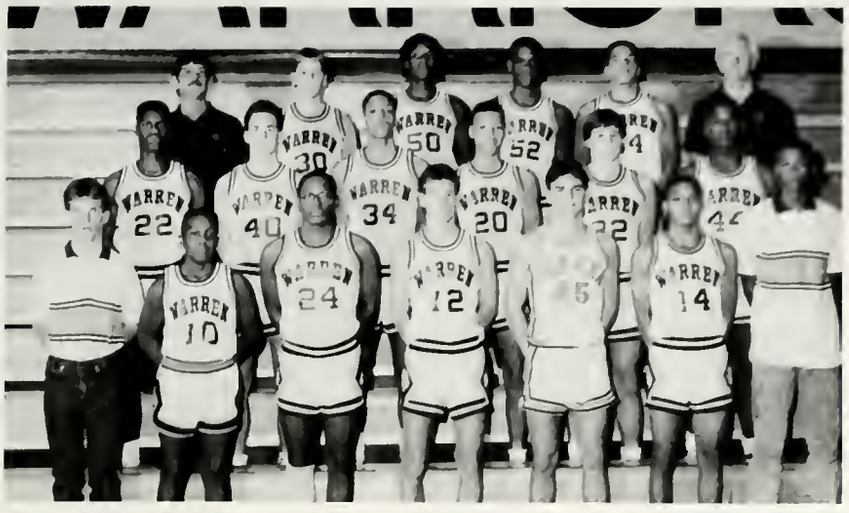
BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Record 15-8

WC		OPP
78	Martinsville	83
59	Lawrence Central	60
60	Decatur Central	44
62	Manual	56
76	Ben Davis	68
58	Mt. Vernon	44
56	North Central	63
63	Chatard	40
56	Ben Davis (County)	65
76	Southport	61
72	Carmel	55
59	Bloomington South	52
60	Scecina	46
77	Perry Meridian	42
65	Lawrence North	68
71	Franklin Central	48
66	Richmond	68
67	Greenfield	64
46	Howe	47
53	Roncalli (Sectional)	46
50	Franklin Central (Sectional)	43
65	Chatard (Regional)	64
63	Ben Davis (Regional)	66

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL - FRONT ROW: Coach Gary Jacob, Chris Malone, Henry Hernandez, Ron Bayless, Aaron Spaulding, James Stroudemire, Coach Don Lukens. ROW 2: Coach Rodney Clark, Sean DeJarnette, Chris Talley, Devin Davis, Brett Dye, Coach Bruce Ruster. BACK ROW: Scott Gilliam, Trainer Dave Green, Greg Graham, Steve Clark, Charles Parks. *Photo by Tower Studio*





BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL - FRONT ROW: Scott Gilliam, Mike Cork, Greg Reed, Mike Mitchell, Eddie Wodarz, Robert Orkman, Charles Parks. ROW 2: Marcus Brummer, Tom Mitchell, Chris Andrews, Scott Thorpe, Jeff Hoog, David Batie. BACK ROW: Coach Bruce Ruster, Scott Norman, John Alexander, Damon McClain, John Castle, Coach Don Lukens. *Photo by Tower Studio*

Youth and talent
takes team to regionals

"Close, but no cigar," is a good phrase to describe the 1987-88 boys basketball season. But the way it ended was something special.

After losing its first two games of the season, the team pulled itself together to put on a nice showing throughout the year.

Carmel, Bloomington South, Ben Davis and 12 other opponents went down to Warren Central.

January 29, 1988 was a glorious night to remember. The Warriors traveled to meet the red- hot Carmel Greyhounds, and at the time they were ranked in the top 20 in the state. The Carmel arena was rockin' with thousands of screaming fans for this long-time rival game.

Despite the unbearable crowd noise, the Warriors ran away with this game in fashionable style, 72-55.

However, this year was filled with other exciting games also. Who can ever forget the heart breaker to Lawrence North. Both teams displayed some intense performances, but it was the Wildcats who came out on top in overtime 68-65

"In order for us to win some of these close ones we must come into every game mentally prepared because these teams are out to beat us now. Other teams are finally respecting us as a basketball team," said Coach Gary Jacob.

But after a few more games it came time for "Hoosier Hysteria" to kick in around the state. Franklin Central again was the sight for Sectionals. The Warriors became, after beating Roncalli and then defeating the host Flashes, seven-time sectional champs (six out of last seven years).

Bringing home their fifth straight sectional title wasn't as hard as their next accomplishment would be. The Warriors met the upset king Chatard in the opening round of one of the hardest regionals in the state. Warren decided it was their turn to shatter someone else's dreams in the final seconds.

The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the game and when it came down to crunch time, it was the Warriors delivering the final blow. They were down by one point with three seconds to play and Greg Graham was at the line for one and one.

Greg had ice water pouring through his veins. The junior displayed some cool under fire techniques that left a smile on the Warriors' face. He hit both free throws from the charity stripe that gave the Warriors the lead and the victory that they had worked so hard for. Warren 65, Chatard 64.

"I will remember those free throws for a long time because not only did thay help us win, but that lifted the team and myself above everyone that night," said Greg Graham.

County power and long- time rival Ben Davis was next on the Warriors list. These two teams also battled to a nail biter. But the balanced scoring from the Giants helped give them the lead for good. Greg Graham fouled out after hitting two three-pointers to bring the game within striking distance.

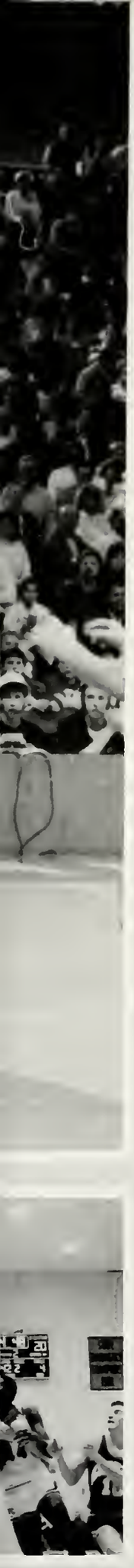
But the red hot Giants held on and went onto win their first ever Regional title. Ben Davis advanced to the Semi-State Championship game, but lost to the eventual State Champ Muncie Central.

"The inexperience played a big part in some of our losses, but this year's playing time will be a big plus for us in the near future. The whole year we didn't play with the same consistency," said Coach Jacob.

Coach Jacob won't have to worry about senior leadership next year. The team will have returning five potential senior starters.

Maybe the Warriors can "piece it together" this year and not let Hinkle be their last stop. "In the upcoming year, I hope we can improve our record, play more games in the County and advance farther in the state tournament. The seniors did a fine job for us this year. We are going to have a good nucleus for the 1988-89 year, now all we have to do is build around it," added Mr. Jacob.

By Todd Melloh



TIGHT DEFENSE does not seem to bother senior Devin Davis as he shoots another basket. *Photo by Brian Wurz*

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL - FRONT ROW: Krista Caldwell, Kim Dick. ROW 2: Manager Rana Mayes, Candy Searcey, Leslie Leavell, Davina Jeffries, Shannon Fountain, Keenya Warner, Manager Resee Harrison. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach John Orr, Brenda Ramsey, Stacie Porter, Lori Macy, Assistant Coach Barbara Guhl, Head Coach Sue Parrish. *Photo by Tower Studio*

Winning attitude
pays off for young team

Winning isn't necessarily the key to a good season; character and personality count also. According to Coach Sue Parrish, the players this year were "fun, personality-plus type players, and a great bunch of gals to work with."

With only three players having previous experience, the Lady Warriors knew they were going to have a difficut season. "Our season was going slow at first, but we gradually improved," explained sophomore Lori Macy. They started the season off with a number of losses; however, their efforts did not go unrewarded, for they started to win many of their games.

Senior Krista Caldwell, and Juniors Leslie Leavell and Stacie Porter were the three star players. Stacie usually scored in double figures each game, and that's what the team needed from her. Leslie played exceptionally well towards the end of the season. "Once we got close to Sectionals, I began to play well," explained Leslie. Next year, Coach Parrish hopes Leslie will be half of the "twin towers" with the other half being Shannon Fountain. Although Krista injured her knee half way through the season, the rest of the team was able to complete the season with an overall record of 6-12.

There is quite a bit of hope for next year's team. Coach Parrish is looking forward to working with a "more aggressive, better, all-round shooting team, and a much more intense defense."

The junior varsity squad started the season with hopes of avenging last year's record, which stood at 5-12. Coached by Barbara Guhl, the team was able to accomplish this goal by boosting its record to seven victories and only nine loses.

By Kelly Bailey

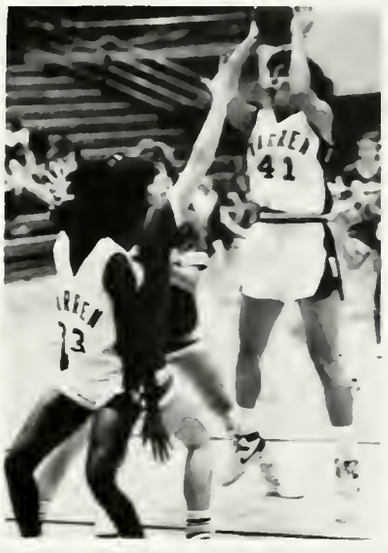
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Record 6-12

WC		OPP
30	Rushville	70
42	Noblesville	79
30	Ben Davis	68
28	Tech	52
49	Center Grove	55
57	Lawrence Central	43
51	Arlington	49
44	Perry Meridian	29
26	Brebeuf	68
58	Madison Heights	53
34	North Central (County)	50
40	Carmel	53
49	North Central	51
52	Lawrence North	45
46	Franklin Central	53
47	Decatur Central	50
43	Howe	42
45	Lawrence Central (Sectional)	47

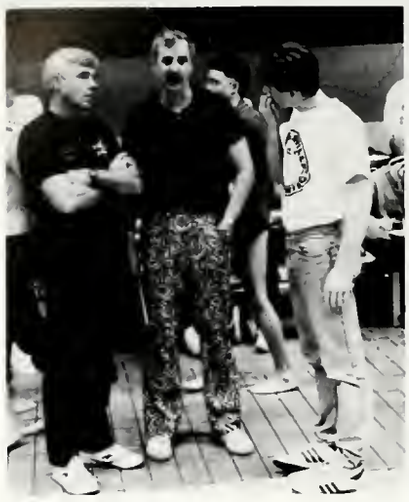
JUMPING OVER her defense, junior varsity forward, sophomore Tranaye Brown, eyes the basket. *Photo by Greg Tucker*

PROTECTING the ball from her opponent, senior Brenda Ramsey drives for the basket. *Photo by Brian Perkinson*

DESPITE THE tight defense, junior Stacie Porter jumps into action and takes the shot. *Photo by Brian Perkinson*



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL - FRONT ROW: Laura Verbarg, Stacy Kaucher, Tammy Anderson, Renita Moore. ROW 2: Manager Resee Harrison, Candi Carnahan, Tranaye Brown, Kelli McGinley, Christina Roney, Manager Rana Mayes. BACK ROW: Jill Horton, Cara Condrey, Angie Puyear, Coach Barbara Guhl. *Photo by Tower Studio*



COACH Con Keller can always be spotted at the state swim meets wearing his traditional pants. *Photo by Greg Tucker*

HOPING TO beat his previous time is senior team captain Roy Graham. *Photo by Brian Wurz*

TRYING FOR another record-setting dive is junior Kent Clark. *Photo by Prestige*

SWIM MAIDS - FRONT ROW: Kimberly Young, Lori Carlson, Laura Etchison. BACK ROW: Bethany Nold, Kristin Harvey, Amy Ball. *Photo by Tower Studio*

BOYS' SWIMMING - FRONT ROW: Brett Harrison, Phil Zapf, Ken Johnson, Craig Emmons, David Walesky. ROW 2: Coach Jim Cable, Kevin Peters, Jim Leeke, Scott Cummings, Roy Graham, Todd Root, Steve Uppfalt, Coach Con Keller. BACK ROW: Mark Eddington, Kent Clark, John Darmer, Chris Sutton, Chad Keller, Chad Lawrence, Steve Gosnell, Brad Light. *Photo by Tower Studio*

State competition *highlight for swimmers*

Excitement! Disapointment! Anticipation! Victory! The boys' swim team offered all this and more during the 1987-88 season. They started off slow, but toward the end, the boys began to show the competition what Warrior Pride is all about.

With only four returning seniors, the team was hardly a power, but despite this drawback, the boys gave it their all and performed well in sectionals and state competition.

The season ended with a 2-11 record. Although the record wasn't impressive, individual times were improved. Records were broken on the personal level, and a few school records were bettered.

The years' two victories were against Shelbyville High School and Lawrence Central High School.

The returning seniors were Todd Root, Roy Graham, Craig Emmons, and Scott Cummings.

"This was the last year of my swimming career, and it is kind of sad that it's over," said one-year returning letterman, senior Todd Root.

Head Coach Con Keller and Assistant Coach Jim Cable led the team. "I think that the boys did well this year," commented Coach Keller. "I knew we weren't going to be real strong but we improved quite a bit from the begining," he said. Coach Keller later described the team as "a young team," referring primarily to the fact that there were only four returning seniors.

The 1987-88 season was Mr. Cable's last year to coach the boys' swim team. He wants to primarily focus on the girls swim team, of which he is the head coach.

Sectional competition ended victoriously for many of the swimmers. Senior Craig Emmons made a brilliant showing at sectional competition. He swam butterfly and topped his record by more than four seconds.

Chad Lawerence, freshman, Chad Keller, junior, and Kent Clark, junior, all advanced to state competition from Warren Central. The team beat out Beech Grove, Lawerence Central, Lawerence North, Pike, and Franklin Central at sectional competition, which was held at the Warren pool.

The three Warren swimmers that advanced to the state competition, which was held at the I.U. Natatorium, represented the team and Warren Central well. Anderson High School came out on top in the 1988 state battle.

One of the highlights of the season was the strong forthcoming of the underclassmen on the team. Chad Keller, Chad Lawerence, Steve Upfalt, and David Waleski were among the strongest sophomores and juniors.

By Bernie Miller

BOYS' SWIMMING

Record 2-11

WC		OPP
59	Bloomington	92
76	Terre Haute	92
63	North Central	109
67	Southport	105
51	Carmel	121
91	Shelbyville	77
92.5	West Lafyette	104.5
43	Columbus North	129
55	Ake	87
71	Bedford	101
76	Ben Davis	114
123	Lawrence Central	42
52	Richmond	119

7th	County
3rd	Warren Central Invitational
5th	Sectionals
51st	State

GYMNASTICS - FRONT ROW: Joyce Buehner, Shannon Strong, Cindy Darmer, Karen Walker. ROW 2: Becky Evans, Tina Meyer, Angie Kuenon, Cathy Couch, Julie Mayor. BACK ROW: Coach Sally Pankratz, Coach LouAnn Schwenn. *Photo by Tower Studio*

Playing to win
gymnasts record 35-3

GYMNASTICS
Record 35-3

WC		OPP
104.6	Richmond	90.6
104.1	North Central	95.6
	Decatur Central	89.25
106.65	Pike	86.1
104.9	Perry Meridian	98.0
106.7	New Palestine	95.45
	Noblesville	80.6
106.8	Columbus North	105.75
	Southport	86.0
104.9	Carmel	94.85
2nd	Marion Invitational	
1st	County	
3rd	Columbus East Invitational	
1st	Sectionals	
2nd	Regionals	

Flipping, jumping, and vaulting is the name of the game, and the 1987-88 gymnastics team played to win. The gymnasts won meet after meet, proving that winning was what they did best. With excellent coaching done by Mrs. Lou Ann Schwenn and Mrs. Sally Pankratz, the team finished the season with an overall record of 35-3 and a record of 9-0 through sectionals.

Determination, having a positive attitude, and working hard helped the team stay on the top of the competition throughout the entire season. Junior Julie Mayer said "it took a lot of hard work to stay in shape. There were five practices a week for almost three hours, and in that time we were constantly moving and doing tricks."

Although this year's gymnastics team was defeated in Regionals, three girls qualified for the State meet. Cathy Couch earned this honor by placing first in the floor exercise, and second on the vault. Tina Meyer earned her spot by placing first on the balance beam, third on the floor exercise and the vault, and second overall, while Julie Mayer got her spot by placing fourth on the bars.

Karen Walker said "at Regionals this year, the whole team competed beautifully. We were defeated by the defending champions, but knowing that we did our best helped cushion our defeat and the end of a winning season."

Each member on the team had a high quality of talent and skill. Karen Walker received the team award for being the Hardest Worker while Tina Meyer received the award for best on the Balance Beam. Julie Mayer received the award for best on the Bars.

Cathy Couch received the award for being the best on the vault, the floor exercise, having the best Mental Attitude, as well as being awarded Most Valuable Player. Cathy Couch also had two more awards to add to her list: 1st place in State for the floor exercise and also Best Mental Attitude for the entire state of Indiana.

Considering what she liked most about the gymnasts, the first thing that came to Coach Schwenn's mind was their personalities. She explained "that even though they were all different, they were a great bunch to work with." Assistant Coach Pankratz said that "the girls are extremely hard workers which usually made my job easier." Both of the coaches enjoyed working with the gymnasts and are looking forward to working with next year's team.

Although the team will be losing Cathy Couch, an all-round outstanding gymnast, there is no doubt in anyone's mind that next year's team will be just as good as this year's team. According to Coach Schwenn, most of the girl's from the team will be attending camp over the summer, so she feels that "next year's team will be as good as, or maybe even better than they were this year."

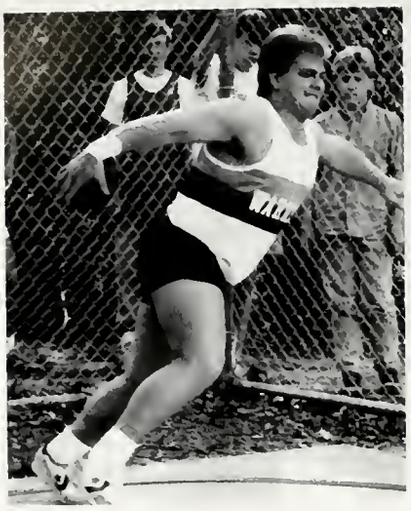
By Kelly Bailey

AFTER A winning performance at regionals, senior Cathy Couch placed first, and sophomore Tina Meyer placed third. *Photo by Tower Studio*

REACHING FOR the vault and a win, sophomore Joyce Buehner shows her form. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

GLIDING around the uneven bars is freshman Cindy Darmer. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

SHOWING HER flexibility, sophomore Tina Meyer performs her balance beam routine. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*



LOTS OF STRENGTH is required to hurl the discuss, as junior Dan Herrick aims carefully. *Photo by Tower Studios*

TRYING TO BEAT his opponent, Jeff Morris hands the stick to James Lott during the relays. *Photo by Tower Studios*

BOYS' TRACK - FRONT ROW: Greg Weiss, Dan Yeaman, Bob Clapp, Carl Long, Jim Bacon, James Lott, Bobby Sapp, Mike Weir, Brian Nelson. ROW 2: Tim Hutchinson, Chris Beckwith, Eric Washington, Daniel Gilbert, Robert Rhodes, Larry Utley, Dan Herrick, Jeff Morris, Arthur Shead, Paul Robinson. BACK ROW: Coach Joe Brooks, Coach Steve Kent, Marcus Rosenau, Demietrus Spencer, Jim Ellis, Scott Thorp, Ivan Morris, Nathan Truitt, Gary Hall, Gary O'Connor, Ty Craver, Jasper Jackson, Coach Dean Carbone. *Photo by Tower Studios*

GETTING READY FOR a home meet, Jim Ellis helps Bobby Sapp stretch. *Photo by Brian Perkinson.*

Young runners
face stiff competition

The Boys' Track team started out the season with three losses, to Southport, Ben Davis, and Richmond. However, their winning potential was shown by their one-point loss at Richmond. Next, at the Eastside Invitational, the runners placed 4th out of eight teams. Then, in the Madison Heights Invitational, the team placed third.

One of the reasons for the team's slow start was the lack of experience of some members. With only five seniors on the team, nine juniors, and 17 sophomores, Head Coach Dean Carbone commented, "It really went very well, for such a young group of kids. Next year, 26 of them will be back."

The team's schedule was very tough because many of its opponents were Top 20 teams. Some of Warren's tough competitors were Gary Hall in the discus, Chris Beckwith, the leading returning sprinter, and Carl Long.

Assistant Coach Joe Brooks said, "Gary O'Connor and Dan Herrick are two very promising athletes who are only juniors. Dan should be one of the top seeds in the county."

In a year or two, according to Coach Carbone, the team should be very good because of its age and outstanding newcomers, such as Demetrius Spencer, Jim Ellis, Eric Washington, and Tim Hutchinson. Strong competition also should help toughen the team up, he said. *By Jennifer Eley*

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK

Record 0-4

WC		OPP
36	Southport	91
46	Ben Davis	81
63	Richmond	64
22	North Central	105

70-4th	Eastside Invitational
89-3rd	Madison Heights Invitational
40-3rd	Warren Relays
12-10th	Marion County
27-7th	Sectional
4-7th	400-Meter Relay Team Regional

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK

Record 1-3

43	Southport	71
65	Ben Davis	82
74	Richmond	39
22	North Central	95

GAINING HIS STRENGTH and momentum, Paul Robinson begins to lift himself up with the pole vault. *Photo by Tower Studios*

KEEPING UP THE pace, Robert Sapp, Mike Weir, and Brian Nelson get fired up on the track. *Photo by Brian Perkinson*

GIRLS' TRACK - FRONT ROW: Patrice Bey, manager, Melissa Coates, Sarah Haines, Lisa Stahly, Tammy Wiley, Stacy Pollard, Raina Mayes, Christina Roney, Gail Dick, Michelle Dorsey. ROW 2: Cathy Smutzer, Dominique Kendrick, Jana Bower, Keenya Warner, Jennifer Rott, Resee Harrison, Joyce Robey, Veronica Lanteigne, LeAnna Marky. BACK ROW: Head Coach Woodie Fox, Amy Hobson, Niece Hurley, Mary Cougill, Nicole Armbruster, Chris Hoaglan, Nicole McLayea, Cheryl Bellamy, Shannon Fountain, Cheri Williams, Michelle Oliver, Tranaye Brown, Assistant Coach Rodney Clark. *Photo by Tower Studios*

Top performances
bring outstanding record

GIRLS' TRACK
Record 9-2

WC		OPP
64	Lawrence Central	9
94.5	Greenfield Central	23.5
87	Howe	31
75	Lawrence Central	42
55	Southport	63
50	Carmel	66
	Chatard	23
65	Ben Davis	53
	Roncalli	29
74	Franklin Central	44
68	Lawrence North	50
7th	County	
4th	Sectionals	

The Girls' Track team ended the season with an outstanding record and performances from the runners. With a record of 11 wins and 2 losses, the season was one of the best ever.

"The only thing that hurt our team was our inconsistency and a few injuries," said Coach Rodney Clark. Preparation for the season began in February with weight workouts and, of course, running. Areas of strength were distance, hurdles, and middle distance, saod Assistant Coach Woody Fox.

Beginning the season with a win against Lawrence Central, 64-9, the team then proceeded to beat a succession of teams, including Franklin Central and Howe. Top runners were Keenya Warner, Resee Harrison, Trenaye Brown, Gail Dick, and Lisa Stahly.

Next year, the team will lose three seniors, including Mays, Britt, and Stahly. "We're only losing three, and we still have many strong runners. If we continue to work hard, we'll be pretty tough to beat next year," said Coach Clark.

Outstanding performances were given by Shannon Fountain-400 meter dash, Keenya Warner-300 hurdles, Lisa Stahly-3200, and Gail Dick-800.

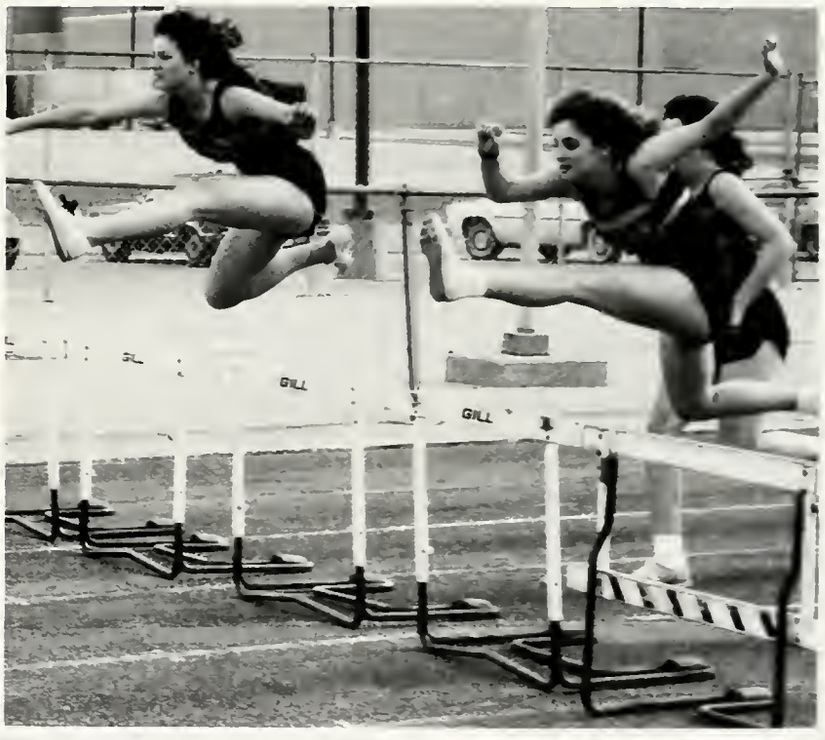
Sophomore Cheryl Bellamy said, "After the first meet, we were more confident, but I knew that we still had a long way to go to get back in shape."

By Jennifer Eley

GRABBING THE STICK from her teammate, Resee Harrison runs to get ahead in the relay. *Photo by Tower Studios*

MICHELLE OLIVER intensely concentrates as she prepares to throw the heavy shot put. *Photo by Tower Studios*

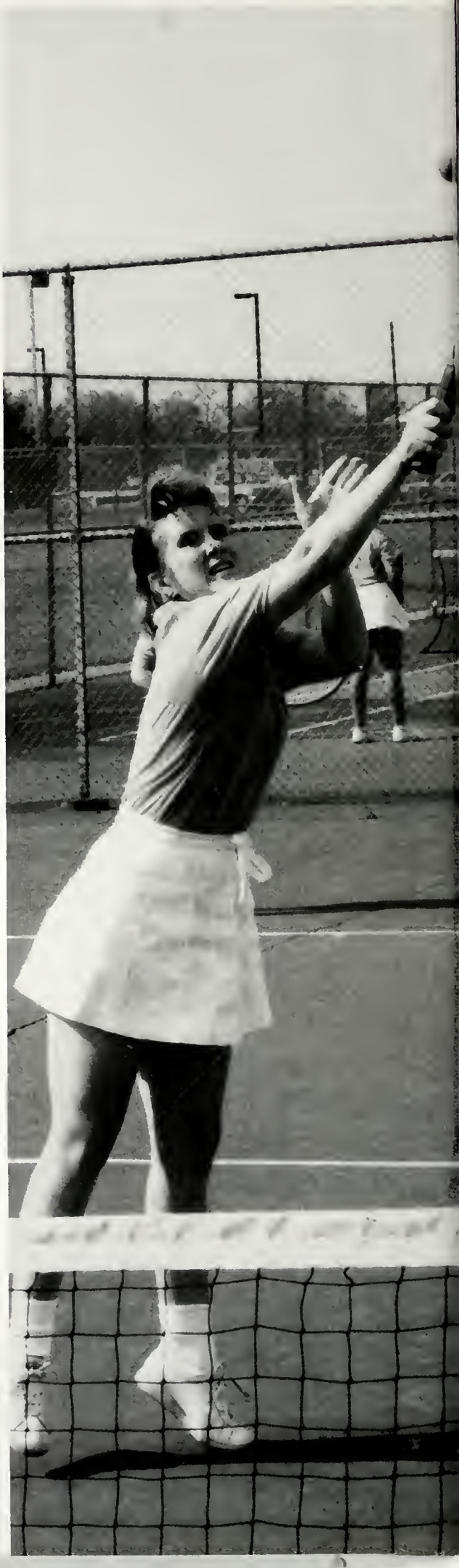
JUMPING HIGH TO clear the hurdles are Cathy Smutzer and Sarah Haines. *Photo by Tower Studios*



OVERTAKING HER opponent, Shannon Fountain tries to win the race for Warren. *Photo by Tower Studios*

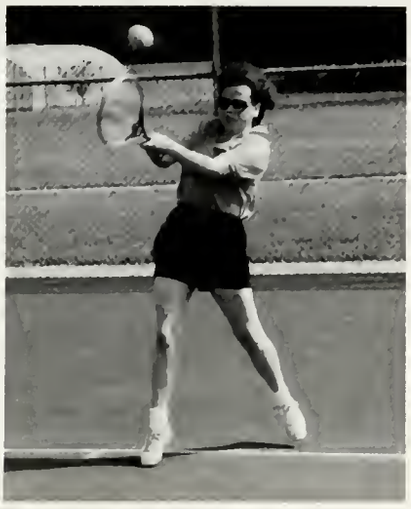
SOPHOMORE CATHY SMUTZER goes the extra feet to clear the bar in a meet against Franklin Central. *Photo by Tower Studios*

READY TO begin the match, junior Holly Williamson watches her opponent. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*



PREPARING for the return is junior Andrea Carbone. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

FIRING THE ball back to her opponent is junior Natalie Frymier. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*



RETURNING the ball to her opponent is sophomore Carol Krug. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

Positive attitude
helps build team strength

Although six of the girls' varsity tennis team players had never played varsity before, the team worked hard to make progress and become stronger. That left only one player with varsity experience, senior Kris Rosenstein. Coach Beth Wolff said, " The team had a lot of desire to win even though they were inexperienced."

Finishing the regular season with a 4-10 record, the team members worked hard throughout the season to improve upon their weaknesses and enhance their strengths. Coach Wolff said that their strengths were consistency, attitude, and coachability.

Showing that their strengths could pay off, the team defeated New Palestine and Howe. Also becoming victims to the Lady Warriors were Scecina and Arlington, who were defeated 5-0.

However, these strengths could not help the team during the County tournament. In the first round, Lawrence North defeated the Lady Warriors, 4-1. First singles player, junior Natalie Frymier said, "We just didn't have the experience. We were mostly playing experienced varsity players."

Despite this, the team did fare better at Sectionals. It soundly defeated Beech Grove in the first round 4-1. After that, the team met Cathedral, considered a heavyweight power. Defeated 4-1, the Lady Warriors finished their season.

Junior Andrea Carbone summed up the season by saying,"It has been a lot of fun being on the team this year because everyone works really hard and has a positive attitude. *By Kathy Lester*

GIRLS' TENNIS
Record 4-10

WC		OPP
1	Perry Meridian	4
3	New Palestine	2
2	Noblesville	3
5	Scecina	0
5	Arlington	0
1	Ben Davis	4
3	Howe	2
0	Lawrence Central	5
1	Lawrence North	4
1	Decatur Central	4
0	Carmel	5
1	Chatard	4
2	Southport	3
2	Pike	3
1	Lawrence North (County)	4
4	Beech Grove (Regional)	1
1	Cathedral (Regional)	4

GIRLS' TENNIS - FRONT ROW: Kris Rosenstein, Holly Williamson, Jenny Cridlin, Natalie Frymier, Andrea Carbone, Liz Laird, Kim Weaver, Stacy Boger. BACK ROW: Coach Elizabeth Wolff, Kara White, Holly McHugh, Beth O'Dell, Chris Walesky, Kim Galante, Maureen Pearson, Laura Etchinson, Carol Krug, Cheris Gousmann, Caren Ogle, Assistant Coach James Burchett. *Photo by Tower Studio*

CAREFULLY eyeing his drive is senior team leader Rick Norman. *Photo by Tower Studio*

Tournament play *shows golfers strengths*

BOYS' GOLF

Record 7-6-1

WC		OPP
248	Ben Davis	227
171	Speedway	168
	Pike	179
157	North Central	154
160	Greenfield Central	178
164	Roncalli	179
166	Perry Meridian	170
164	Lawrence North	169
168	Franklin Central	169
161	Cathedral	169
170	Scecina	170
339	Brebeuf	313
175	Lawrence Central	169
344	Carmel	339

5th	North Central Invitational
8th	Noblesville Invitational
3rd	County
5th	Sectional

"Neither sleet, nor snow, nor rain...." That old saying could apply to the boys' golf team if scalding temperatures and gusty winds were added.

Finishing the season with a 7-7 record and an overall record of 33-24, not much seemed to hold the Warriors back. Having a four-year returning letterman, senior Rick Norman, along with several returning players including senior Randy Lukens, the team seemed to be headed toward success.

Although their individual games do have many strong points, Coach Gary Jacob said that the players weaknesses lay mostly in consistency. "We're really not very consistent. We play well one day but not the next," he added.

Despite the fact that the team average was exactly the same as last year's, senior Randy Lukens said, "We did a lot better overall in the tournaments."

As the season progressed, the team took an impressive third place in the county. The Warriors also had a good showing at sectionals, bringing home a fifth place.

Although the team lost two leading seniors, Randy Lukens and Rick Norman, several returning lettermen should help to make next season a winning one, also. *By Tracey Beard*

AFTER TEEING off, junior Mike Sharp hopes for a good score. *Photo by Tower Studio*

WHILE warming up, junior Mike DiSanto hits a chip shot. *Photo by Tower Studio*

PUTTING for a birdie is senior Randy Lukens. *Photo by Tower Studio*

BOYS' GOLF - FRONT ROW: Mike Sharp, Mike DiSanto, Mike K. Mitchell, Tom Mitchell. BACK ROW: Coach Gary Jacobs, Ryan Brist, Randy Lukens, Scott Norman, Rick Norman, Randy Elliot. *Photo by Tower Studio*

FIRING THE ball to the batter, junior Chris Newcomb hopes for a strike. *Photo by Tower Studio*

WAITING FOR the pitch, senior Brad Johnson prepares for a hit. *Photo by Tower Studio*

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL - FRONT ROW: Scott McGee, Chase Walden, Aaron Moeller, Damon Archer, Eddie Wagner, Tom Collins. BACK ROW: Doug Yeley, Noah Grayson, Jeff Huter, Mike Sullivan, Jeff Hoog, Jason West, Coach Mike Hagist. *Photo by Tower Studio*

VARSITY BASEBALL - FRONT ROW: Keith Hartman, Chris Newcomb, Grady Cochran, Chris Horton, Brian Ramsey. ROW 2: Gregg McConnell. Kirk Ayler, Elvis Smith, Kelly Purvis, Jason Carlstrom, Bro Griffith, Brad Johnson. BACK ROW: Coach Don Foreman, Doug Preston, Brian Shaw, Bob Baker, Brad James, Chris Freeland, Brett Dye, Coach Harry Preston, Coach John Orr. *Photo by Tower Studio*

Strong hitting *takes team to regionals*

Baseball. It is rumored to be as all-American as Yankee Doodle and apple pie. It might seem as if everyone has the fever for baseball. Warren is no exception.

Beginning the season, the Warriors won their first couple of games with impressive wins. After the doubleheader victory at Michigan City Marquette, Coach Don Foreman said, "It's good to start off in a positive way."

Strong hitting was an aspect that the team relied on heavily. Senior Gregg McConnell said, "Our strengths would have to be how well we produce offense." This batting ability was led by seniors Brett Dye, Brian Ramsey, and Gregg McConnell.

Also, the coaching staff had a lot to do with the successful season. Senior Brett Dye said, "The coaches worked extremely hard putting players in different positions, trying to find nine players that would work good together."

But all was not without some losses. A disappointing loss came in the first round of the county tournament. At first, the Warriors took the lead, but ranked Decatur Central went on to win the game. Coach Foreman said, "The boys played a good game. They just couldn't get the final out." He also added," They were hitting the ball where we weren't; you can't catch home runs."

As the players looked toward sectionals, senior Brian Ramsey said, "Our concentration and intensity will have to increase. If this happens, things will fall in place."

After successfully defeating Beech Grove in the first round of the sectionals, the Warriors went on to beat Lawrence North and claim the sectional title. However, the Warrior warpath was stopped short in the first game of regional play with a loss to New Palestine.

Throughout the season, Warrior baseball's strong points began to outnumber the faults. With an overall record of 16 wins and 13 losses and a sectional victory, the team made a good showing. *By Tracey Beard*

GOING FOR a steal, senior Brett Dye tries to outrun the defense. *Photo by Tower Studio*

BASEBALL

Record 16-13

WC		OPP
6	Michigan City Marquette	3
12	Michigan City Marquette	3
6	Tech	5
5	Mt. Vernon	6
3	Southport	18
2	New Palestine	0
5	Perry Meridian	6
3	Ben Davis	7
12	Camel	4
5	Lawrence North	1
3	Muncie Southside	5
3	Muncie Southside	14
5	Lawrence Central	1
5	Franklin Central	10
4	Scecina	12
1	North Central	0
4	Arlington	2
4	Shelbyville	3
2	Mooresville	8
1	Pike	0
2	Lapel	1
5	Lapel	6
18	Greenfield	1
0	Rushville	1
6	Decatur Central	3
4	Decauter Central (County)	6
2	Beech Grove (Sectional)	1
12	Lawrence North (Sectional)	9
3	New Palestine (Regional)	5

"OUT!!" IS THE CRY as basemman Tammy Anderson touches the opponent with the softball. *Photo by Tower Studios*

SENIOR PITCHER Kim Dick and teammates try to get a runner out during Sectionals. *Photo by Tower Studios*

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL - FRONT ROW: Cris Schulz, Michelle Owens, Jill Horton, Wendy Day, Traci Williams, Stacy Kaucher, Sandy Johnson. BACK ROW: Coach Stacey Rathbun, Michelle Potter, Jennifer Litch, Lori Macy, Kelli McGinley, Tracy Miller, Jennifer Martin, Manger Bianca Donselar.

VARSITY SOFTBALL - FRONT ROW: Annette Rathbun, manager, Tricia Hogan, Cris Schulz, Kathy Anderson, Kim Dick, Brenda Ramsey, Stacy Kaucher, Angela Puyear, Jill Horton, Laura Verbarg. BACK ROW: Coach Dave Stroud, Tammy Anderson, Nikki Mason, Stacie Porter, Cara Condrey, Tammy Warren, Michelle Owens, Lori Macy, manager LeAnn McGinley, Coach Stacey Rathbun, Head Coach Jerry Highley.

Rebuilding year *ends with state ranking*

With a strong team, a good record, and a ranking of 8th in the State, the Varsity Softball Team members hoped to win County. However, their hopes were not a reality when North Central beat them 13-1. Since this was the worst defeat of the season, and the Warriors beat the team earlier, it was a big disappointment.

For the test of the season, few disappointments occurred. Before county, the team had a 6-1 record, losing only to Pendleton Heights. Said junior Cara Condrey, "We played pretty well, but we needed more games together and more experience as a team."

Coach Dave Stroud was pleased with the season. He said, "We were definitely in a rebuilding year, with only two returning players from the year before. " The team made it to the Regional competition, where it lost again to North Central, 9-1.

Starting with an early-season record of 4-1 and consistently winning more games, the Junior Varsity Softball team did well under new Head Coach Stacey Rathbun. Its only loss in the beginning was to North Central.

Strong points for the team were cooperation, both in and out of the game. "We played well as a team. We were balanced, and had a good attitude, " said sophomore Stacy Kaucher.

Key team members were Jill Horton, Cris Schulz, Stacy Kaucher, and Kelli McGinley. With a good record and strong returning players, the Junior Varsity Softball team hopes for a great next year. *By Jennifer Eley*

SOFTBALL

Record 14-6

WC		OPP
12	Southport	2
6	Martinsville	3
16	Decatur Central	7
15	Scecina	5
6	Pendleton Heights	7
7	Howe	0
4	Greenwood	6
17	Pike	3
3	North Central	2
16	Chatard	6
3	Pery Meridian	12
1	North Central	13
5	Lawrence Central	6
3	Lawrence North	2
11	Carmel	8
10	Brebeuf	3
10	Franklin Central	8
11	Cathedral	1
5	Ben Davis	9
2	Beech Grove	2
Sectionals		
2	Lawrence North	1
13	Howe	5
24	Beech Grove	16

EXCITEMENT BUILDS as sophomore Traci Miller tries to reach base before the softball does. *Photo by Tower Studios*

IT'S ALL IN THE spirit of the game, as Warriors congratulate opponents after the game. *Photo by Tower Studios*

SWIMMING toward a successful season is junior Dave Walesky, a member of the boys' swim team. *Photo by Prestige*

Winning fever
strikes Warrior athletes

The Warren Central athletic program had a strong year in 1987-1988. Many of the Warrior teams had very impressive seasons and advanced into post season with the potential to win state in their respective sports. At times, this potential fell short, and some teams were also dealt the agony of defeat.

The girls gymnastics team was highly ranked throughout the season, and for a short time it topped the polls. Misfortune struck the team when it had to compete against the number one team in the state, Connersville, in regionals instead of for the state championship. It came in second, but with a very high point total of over 105.

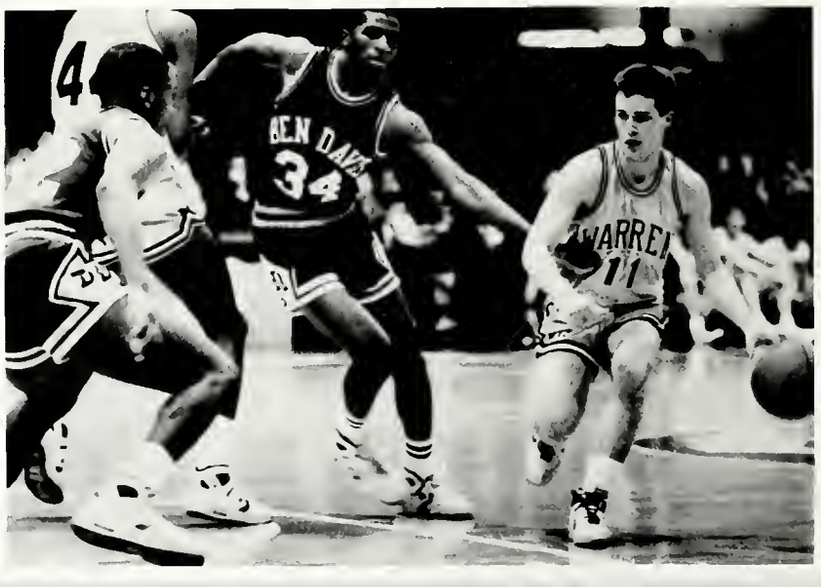
Senior Cathy Couch said, " I feel that any team recieving over 105 points should go the state meet as a team, but it was too bad for the members that did not make the meet and worked hard all year." Coach Lou Anne Schwenn commented, " I am very proud of the girls, and they did everything we asked them to do."

The Warrior Basketball team also had a very promising regular season, beating some state ranked teams like Bloomington South and Carmel. It also had a crushing defeat to highly ranked Lawrence North in overtime. In spite of the successful regular season, the Warriors ran into a buzz-saw against Ben Davis in the finals of the regionals. Warren students should be happy to know that three starters : all-regional team member Chris Talley, 2nd all-county member Ron Bayless, and 1st team all-county member Greg Graham, will all return next year.

The wrestlers ended their season with a perfect 17-0 record and a 2nd place in the regular season poll. They did exceptionally well in sectionals, qualifying all but two wrestlers for regionals. At regionals, only half qualified for state, and with one state champion, Rob Walke, the team placed 6th in the state. Coach Carman Hurley was not really disappointed. He said,"The guys are irreplaceable. I thank them for their tremendous contribution to the Warren Central Wrestling program."

The girls golf team and the boys swimming team also enjoyed successful season, along with other Warren Central teams this year. The student body was fortunate to see some very talented atheletes in action this year. Next year with some hard work there could be a lot of celebrating.

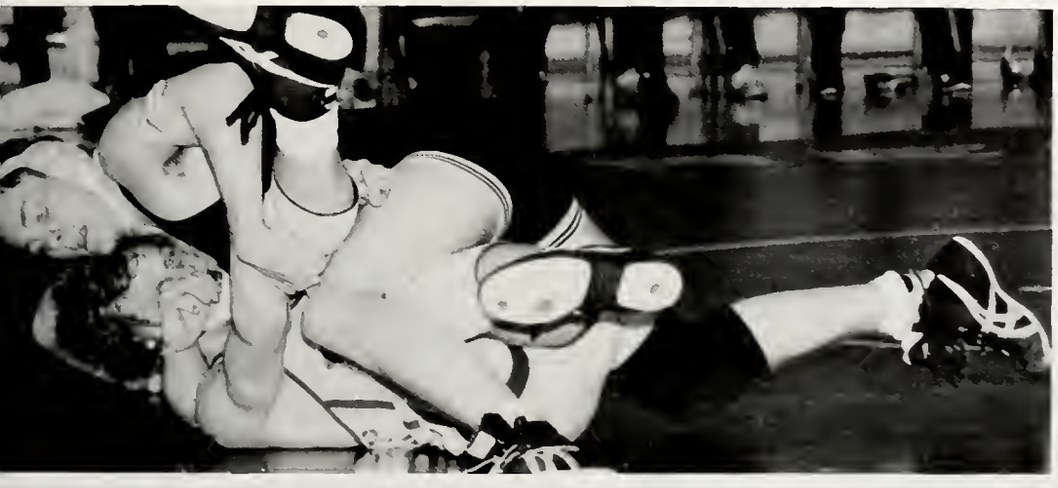
By Pat Cottler and Allen Harvey



SETTING UP the offense during the Hinkle regionals is junior Aaron Spaulding. *Photo by Tower Studio*

UP IN THE AIR and heading for a regional first place is senior Cathy Couch. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

PUTTING FOR a good score is sophomore Scott Norman. *Photo by Tower Studio*



PINNING HIS opponent, junior Rob Walke becomes the state champion. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

PIECE BY Piece

Sophomores who first came to Warren thought it was huge. There were so many people, and so many halls and classes. Many thought, "How will I ever get to know all these people?" But, as the year went on, those large classes and long halls proved to be the place to meet people. Whether a class had all a student's friends in it or not was not problem.

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores mingled and became friends despite their age differences. Plenty of activities occurred for students of all classes and ages, and at each of these new friendships were made. Soon those multitudes of bodies and faces came out of a blur and started to be recognized. By the senior year, students knew many, if not all, of their class and several of the underclassmen.

Without the people, a school would be just an empty building with many rooms, for it is the people who make the school. After graduating, it is not the classes that are remembered, but the people Without every one of them, the school would not function. Each person, each piece of his life, and each activity that he participated in all came together with others. But in the beginning, students found it easier to just take it **Piece by Piece.** *By Jennifer Eley*

CHEERLEADER SPONSOR Heather Colborn introduces members of the spirit squad at the Homecoming pep assembly. *Photo by Tower Studios*

LOOKING LOVELY at the Boys' Beauty Contest, senior Andy Graham reads a poem. *Photo by Tower Studios*

GOING TO THE lockers is just a piece of everyday life for senior Jeff Cantwell and Mary Maillet. *Photo by Tower Studios*

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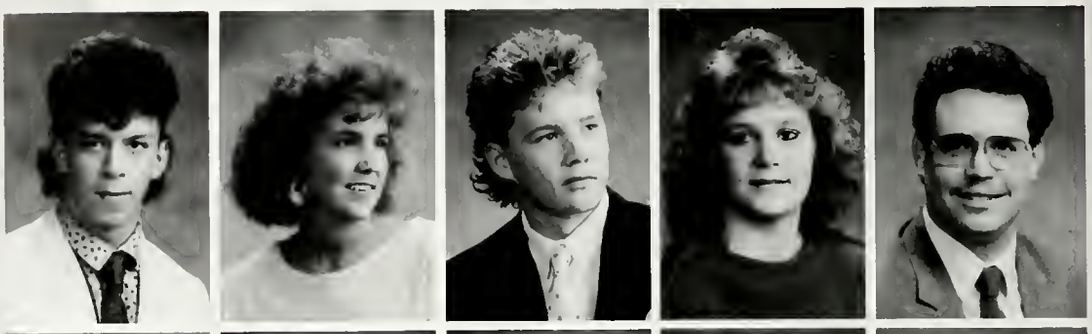
Kathleen Anderson
William Anderson



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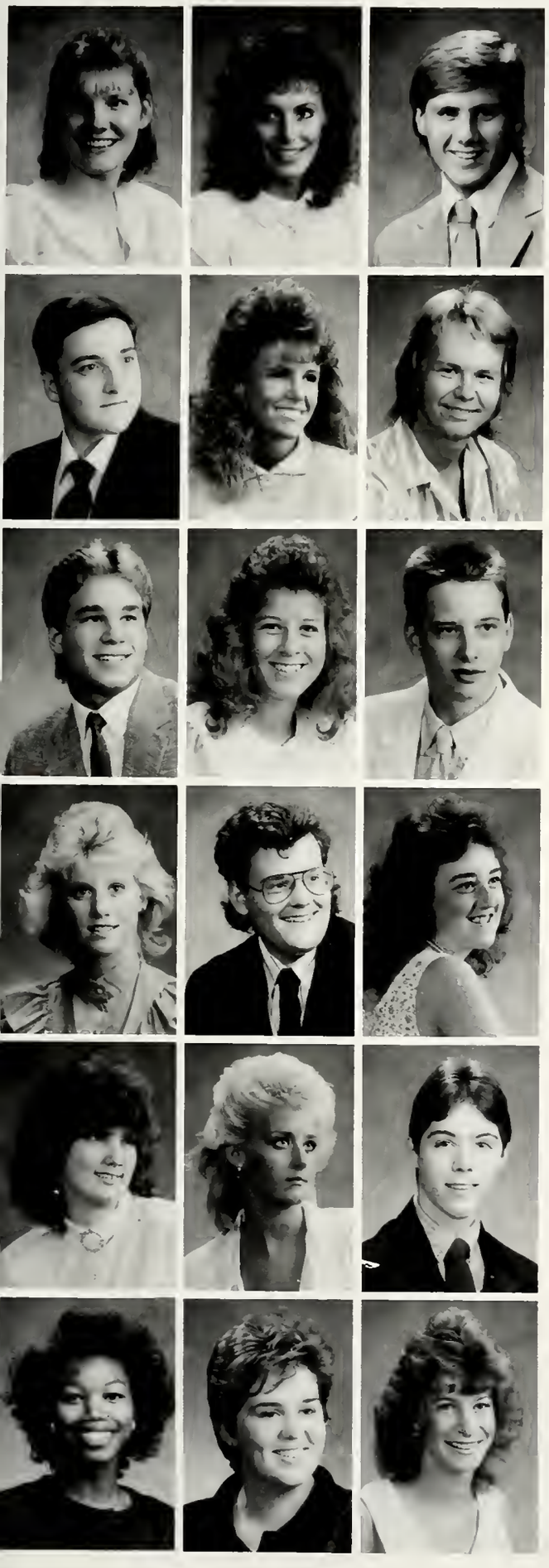


Seniors

AVOIDING THE DAILY GRIND, Lita Stout takes time to put on her makeup while relaxing on the plaza in the spring sun. *Photo by Brian Perkinson*

The daily grind... not easy to avoid

Ho hum, another day... yeah, it is 6 am and my alarm is continuing to go off... for some reason the snooze button has decided to be stubborn today.

Hark, I hear my mother coming down the hallway. (I truly love the woman, but in the wee hours of the morning I find it extremely difficult to be sociable.) The same thing happens every morning. I can predict my mother's next move. She'll walk into my room, flip on the light switch, smile at me, and enthusiastically inform me that I have an hour to get ready for school.

Ah, here she comes... there goes the light (does she not realize that is murder on the eyes?). Oh no, there's the smile (how can she be so cheerful at 6 o'clock in the morning?). And guess what? My mother has just informed me that I have an hour to get ready for school. Oh, sometimes life can just be to predictable.

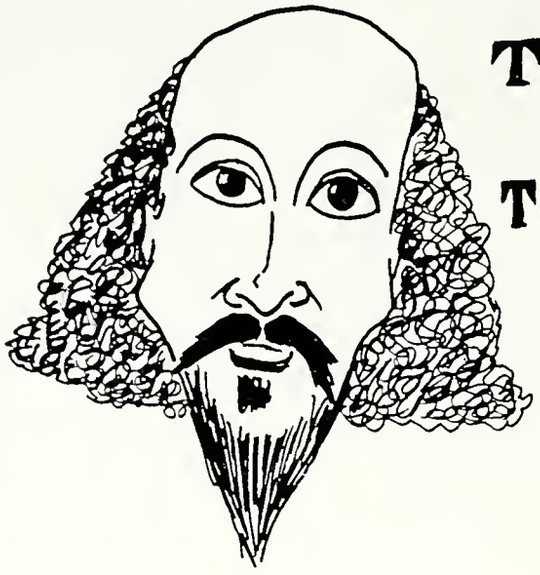
I have found that a little variety in one's life can be as uplifting as the taking of your daily Flinstone's Vitamin. For instance, wouldn't it make for a memorable morning if I woke my mother up the same way she wakes me up? (I wonder how she feels about blinding light at 6 o'clock in the morning?) How about trying to confuse her by sleeping on the couch?

Oh well, if all else fails you still have one thing to look forward to... your mother's smiling face!

By Bernie Miller

Seniors

SLANG EXPRESSIONS have been used by young people for centuries. *Graphic by Sean Apple*



Slang tells it today

Favorite slang expressions that are used today are *what's up, chill out, why you playin, you get a treatment, dud, I thought you knew, oops what did I say that for?, and kill it.* Kids use slang as a means of being cool and to fit in with the crowd.

Besides, why go through all of the hastle of asking some one what they have been up to, when one can simply say *what's been up*? Other examples of expressions that can be used instead of the ordinarily proper grammer are: *just chillin, be easy, I ain't the one, kill that noise, I'm hip, make me know it, and you are defeating the purpose.*

Slang exprressions have been around for years. As the years go by, each expression gives way to a new one, but basically the meaning remains the same. When people use slang, they are usually not trying to avoid proper speech; it's just the "in" thing to do.

Slang is really not a very big deal anymore because kids figure that if everyone else is using it why shouldn't they. Because there is always a time and place for everything, a person would not go to a job interview and ask the employer *what's up?*, or he most likely would not get the job.

Today, all kids want is a way that they may express themselves, and by using such expressions they feel that they are able to communicate with others in their own way. Who knows how slang got started? Each culture has its own way of communicating.

Who cares where slang came from? It is popular; it is hip, and it is definitely here to stay. Sorry English teachers, but slang is something that all kids have picked up on and will always use while they are outside of the classroom and probably inside as well.

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Seniors

TRYING ON HIS TUX before the prom, Rick Gross gets help from a clerk at Indiana Tux shop. *Photo by Brian Wurz*

The costs add up!

We finally made it! We're seniors! One more year! This is great! It's the best time of our lives! (Or so it has been said.) There isn't a care or worry in the world, unless you start adding up the many costs of being a Senior.

The long-awaited senior year begins with the usual book rental fee. *What is this extra $11?* Cap and gown fee! Costs are already beginning, and it is only August! We still have eight more months!

As the year progresses, the costs of being a senior quickly add up. The infamous Saturday morning test, appropriately called the SAT, must be taken by students who plan to attend college, for a mere $12.

When the process of filling out college applications begins, each application requires an application fee ranging from $15 to $50.

Next, everything from Senior keys and class rings to graduation announcements and name cards are sold for seemingly reasonable prices. And don't forget the price of your Senior pictures. This cost can add up, especially if there are a lot of open hands waiting for a special picture of their favorite senior.

Whew! Is that it? Not quite. During the week before graduation, the annual Senior banquet is held. At this event, lucky seniors can receive one of the sometimes humorous "most likely" awards and an evening of fun. All of this is not free. Also, graduation itself can increase senior costs. This includes a new outfit (you've gotta look your best!) and a reception after the ceremony for family and friends.

There, the year is finally over! We actually made it! We made it through the hard classes, the boring classes, the lunchroom antics, the sporting events, and even the costs of being a senior. *By Tracey Beard*

Seniors

TAKING THE TRADITIONAL Homecoming drive during the parade are Wendy Davis, Jackie Martinie, Scott McDaniel, and Debbie Powers. *Photo by Brian Wurz*

Traditions live on

Warren Central is chock full of little traditions that are passed down every year:

1. Senior guys always dating sophomore girls (This is an injustice to all of those fun junior and senior girls, not to mention the sophomore guys.)
2. Senioritis (Also see junioritis, and sophomore jitters.)
3. Fluorescent green stickers on the old windshield (I know that not one person will claim to these awful things, but I do agree that the teacher parking isn't that well marked.)
4. A big turnout for the game against Carmel (no matter what the weather, or the sport)
5. Sophomores begging upperclassmen for a ride to school (Being humble does beat riding the Super Twinkie.)
6. The usual lunch-period fire alarm (during sub-degree temperatures, of course)
7. A reward for any information about who pulled the fire alarm during lunch on a day with sub-degree temperatures
8. Seniors always winning the yell contest (and every other for that matter) during the pep rallies
9. Forgetting the combination to your locker over Christmas Break, and then after waiting in line for about three hours, finding that you were only one number off
10. The whole school panicking together at the Warren library during the dreaded term paper time
11. These same people who become great friends while suffering through a term paper being out for blood when it comes to the card catalogue

Yes, this is just a beginning of the things that have become "traditions" here. Now, the underclassmen can do their best to continue these travesties of good taste and justice. Without tradition, it just wouldn't be Warren Central. *By Ann Polden*

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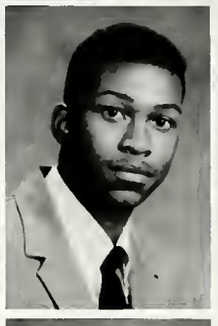

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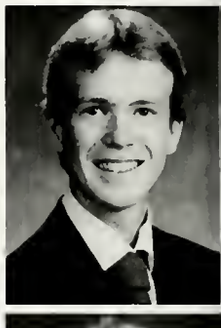

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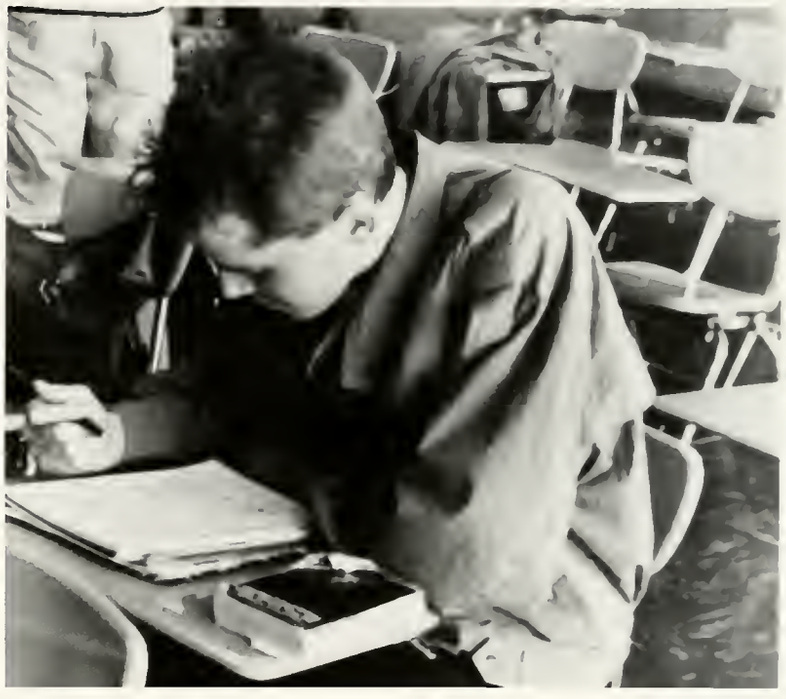
Seniors

TAKING HIS FAVORITE type of test...the open book, senior Rob Dorso looks over his work one last time. *Photo by Brian Wurz*



Tests...unavoidable

TESTS. TESTS. Tests. There is no way to avoid them no matter what students do. Some of the tests are easy; some are hard. But what makes a test interesting is how much effort needs to be put into it to pass.

In a test, a student could be asked to fill in the blank, to choose the correct answer out of a multiple choice, to write an essay answer, or to tell which of the following are true and which are false, and on and on.

The truly sadistic teacher loves true and false because the student inevitably chooses wrong when he guesses.

This only feels like torture, compared to that famous essay question. English teachers are notorious for giving this type of test. They want to see if one was paying attention in class, plus they like to watch students sweat. Of course one has to use such things as a good topic sentence, five to eight supporting statements, and that great concluding statement.

The utimate is fill in the blank. It seems that the teacher likes these questions because it requires the student to remember such trivial facts as what time of day it was when a murder took place. Of course the answer has to be correct to the last word or digit. They almost never give partial credit.

A favorite answer sheet is Scantron. If the student doesn't know the answer, then he can guess, or be really creative and draw pictures by connecting the dots.

No matter how one tries to aviod tests, it's impossible because test are an everday occurrence in the life of a student. Get use to them because one is bound to take tests for the rest of his life, whether it be one of the above or something even more ominous like the state drivers' test, or the SAT, or and army entrance exam. TESTS and more TESTS. *By Thomas Johnson*

Seniors

GIVING SOME GUIDANCE, senior Karen Sigmond shows Jenny Solomons, 11, and Audra Morford, 10, the way to their classrooms. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

Underclass guide

One of the biggest events of a high school student's life is that step from underclassman to top of the totem pole, or better known to most as, seniorhood...that one year of your life when you will positively think that you know everything there is to know. (Of course you do!)

But, wouldn't it be nice to have help in taking that step. Following is a list of everything that you, as an underclassman, will need to know to make it as a senior. (Remember, a senior wrote this, so how could it be wrong?)

Guidelines for Underclassmen

1) Cop an attitude and the correct walk

2) Take hard classes the first two years so you can take it easy during your senior year

3) Dog sophomores - always!

4) Never let them see you sweat

5) Pretend to have early release even if you don't

6) Have upperclass friends to get rides and protection from

7) Be prepared to get dogged at pep sessions

8) Start saving now so you can afford to go on a Spring Break vacation

9) Save your money to buy a senior's help with your term paper

10) Study hard now because you won't later

11) Learn how to say "no" to peer pressure

12) No matter how you feel about graduation, never let them know you really don't want to graduate and leave everything behind that you have spent the last three years of your life complaining about

13) ***Kick back and enjoy because the real world will be here before you know it!!

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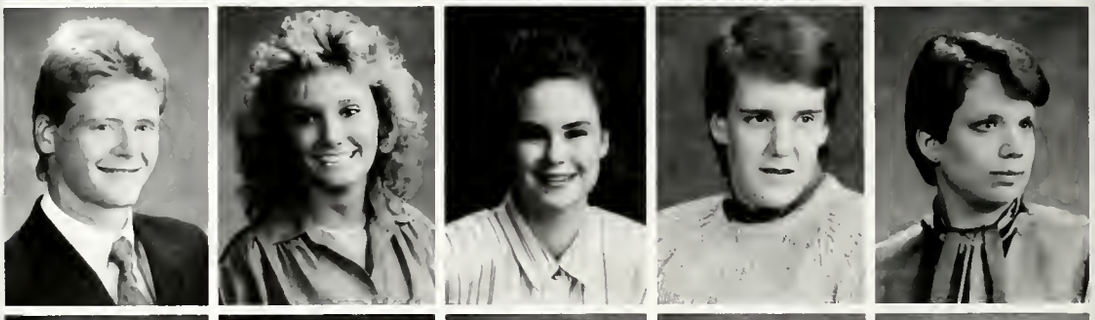

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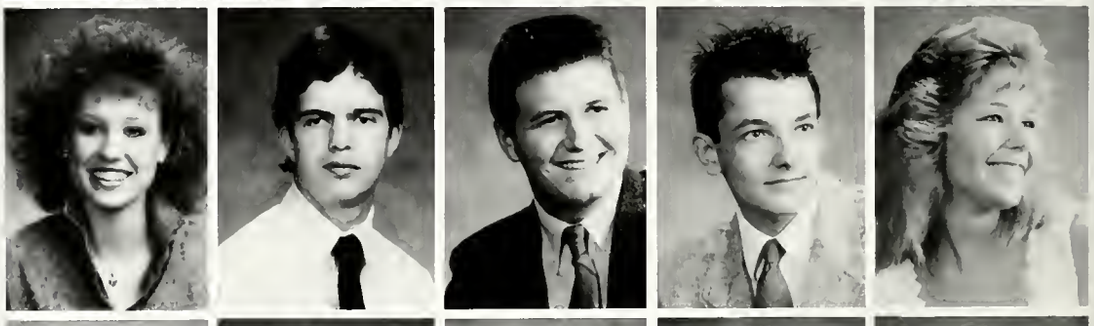

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Seniors

TAKING A DIFFERENT approach to learning, students in Mr. Dennis McNulty's physics class launch a softball out of a hand-made catapult. *Photo by Todd Taulman*

'Different' classes make learning fun

Sometimes, school seems to last forever. Students go to six classes a day and for six hours get lectured. It's the same thing all the time. But a few classes have adventurous programs and projects to add a little spice to learning.

In the Great Books classes, Mr. Richard Reed and Mr. Steve Comiskey held an archaeology project. It involved going to different teachers and asking for "artifacts," which were pieces of paper with part of a story (in a foreign language) on them. Once all the pieces were fit together like a puzzle, they then had to be translated to English. The project was to give an idea of how archaeologists really "dig" for facts.

The International Relations classes held a mock trial on apartheid. The trial, lasting all day, showed some of the racial tensions between blacks and whites in South Africa. Eventually, most people were on the anti-apartheid side.

Being a parent was a subject tackled by the Family Living classes. The students had to carry around a "baby," which was actually a raw egg, for a week. They were to keep it with them everywhere they went, to teach them how hard it is to be a parent. Students even had the options of naming and dressing their babies.

Whatever the class, teachers found ways to add excitement to teaching, and hopefully, to learning.

By Jennifer Eley

Seniors

OFFERING HIS BEST EXCUSE, a senior asks for a tardy slip from Dean Greg McClure in the attendance office. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

I'm late because...

WHAT'S MY BEST EXCUSE? It's amazing how many excuses the average teenager can spontaneously think of when held at gunpoint by his parents. It seems that the highlight of a mother's weekend is to hear her child's excuse of why he is 45 minutes late arriving home from his Friday night adventures.

What to do in a situation like this? Well, try telling your parents that you experienced a minor case of amnesia and forgot where you lived. It might work, but in case it doesn't, continue to other options.

This could be beneficial to the advancement of your social life. Keep in mind that if you continue to be late without an excuse, life as you know it may no longer be reality.

Now, I know that we have all experienced being late to school. In many cases, those little white tardy passes become a daily part of your life. The best part of the entire experience is the privilege of filling out the "report of tardy" slip. (Oh boy!) You are asked to fill in your name, date and reason for tardiness (???). (This is the time to really get creative).

A good excuse for being late to school could be that you wanted to make sure that ESPN was actually a 24-hour station. You stayed up for 24 hours and naturally needed a nap; therefore, you slept right through your alarm and, needless to say, first hour.

Of course, if that doesn't work, you could tell the administrators that you mistook Washington Square for the school building and spent an hour walking around Sears trying to find your government room.

A little imagination goes a long way. "But Mrs. Clark, I'm late because..." *By Bernie Miller*

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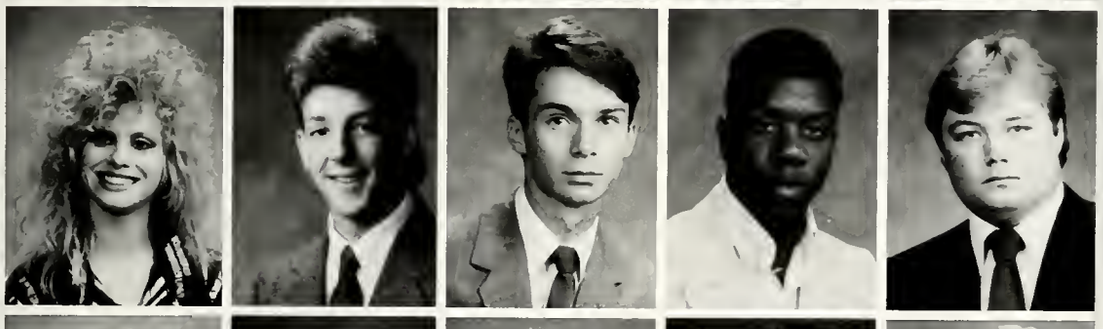

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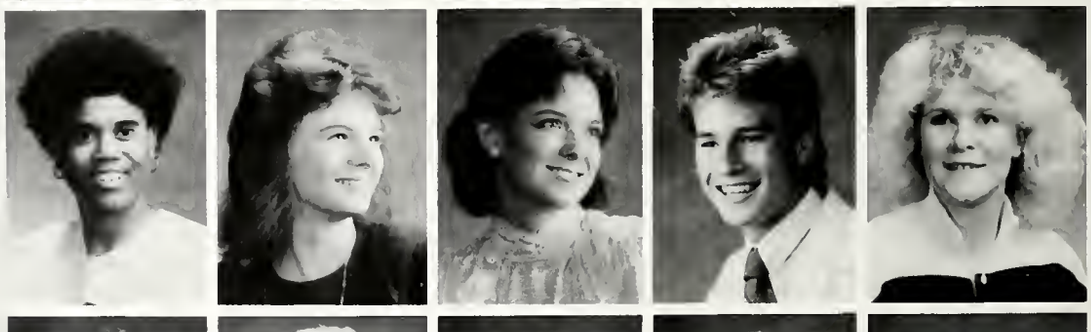

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Seniors

BREAKING UP BOREDOM, *Mr. Steve Corniskey goes on a scavenger hunt during his Great Books class. Photo by Brian Wurz*

'Dreamland' helps destroy boredom

"Today class we are going to study about tropical rainforests," says the teacher. The class moans. The teacher begins, while the students try to figure a way to amuse themselves during the monitone lecture. Being bored in class is something all students face at one time or another.

However, there are several ways to avoid boredom in the classroom. While on the subject of "tropical", one might daydream that he is on a tropical island with 10 beautiful women or men (depending on the sex of the daydreamer). Sipping tropical drinks and absorbing the rays in dreamland helps pass the time, but there is eventually a rude interruption by that annoying teacher.

If this doesn't succeed, try, try again. The girls have an advantage over boys because they can play with and split the ends of their hair. Although gentlemen do not have the advantage of destroying their hair follicles, they are adept at staredowns with the clock (usually losing) and dabbling in Picaso's field of doodling. These often-used methods usually result in many stars and circles on the fronts of notebooks.

Sometime during his school career, each student manages to develop his own unique method of combating boredom. If one is not careful, though, these habits can result in failure of the course and the loss of much-needed knowledge (of tropical rain forests).

By Todd Melloh

Seniors

SENIOR MEMORIES are made at the pep assembly before Homecoming, as Jeff Lang and Mark Dych cheer for a victory. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

My last thoughts...

Everyone always told me that my senior year would be the greatest. They told me how much fun I would have and how laid back school would seem.

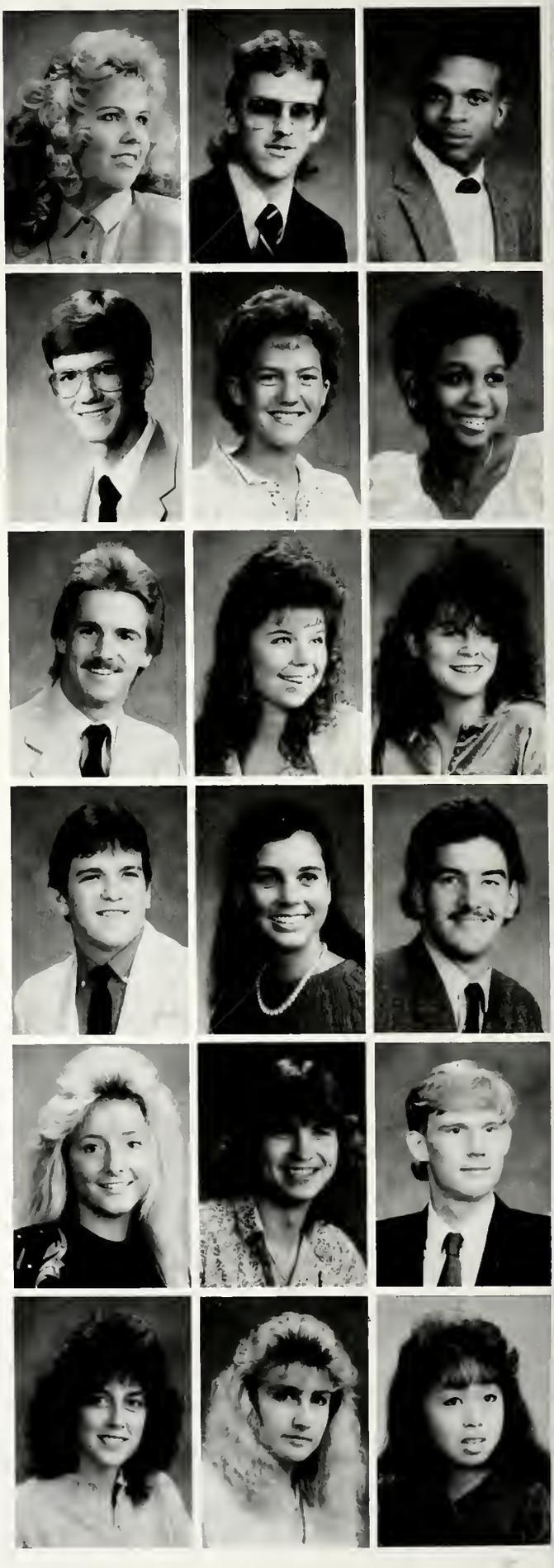
Of course, *I* made the mistake of taking *five* academic classes which, in turn, became part of the hardest schedule I have ever had. I was also in the color guard section of the marching band. Needless to say, holding down a job was close to impossible.

My favorite saying of the time was, "Christmas break. I'll sleep then." Six hours of sleep for me was a good night. Don't get me wrong, you can do it. I lived through it, and my class rank even went up, but I didn't sleep over the break; I worked. Money is money, right?

Well, I have a lot of friends, a wonderful boyfriend, and I have found some motivation to work despite this growing sense of senioritis. I don't want to leave any of this behind. I admit my senior year has been great. I've had a lot of fun, and I've made a lot of friends. I went to Florida with all of my friends over spring break, and this is the year of my senior prom and my graduation.

I'm looked forward to it all, and graduation was a blast, but I know I will cry when it's all over. Senior year is fun, but it's sad too. Twelve years of your life are ending, and you're leaving people behind that you swear you'll never forget.

When you start your senior year next year or the year after, look for the fun, and make the most of it all. But don't forget the feelings (all of the ups and downs) and most of all, don't forget the people that make it all happen. After all, these are the best years of your life. *By Karen Sigmond*



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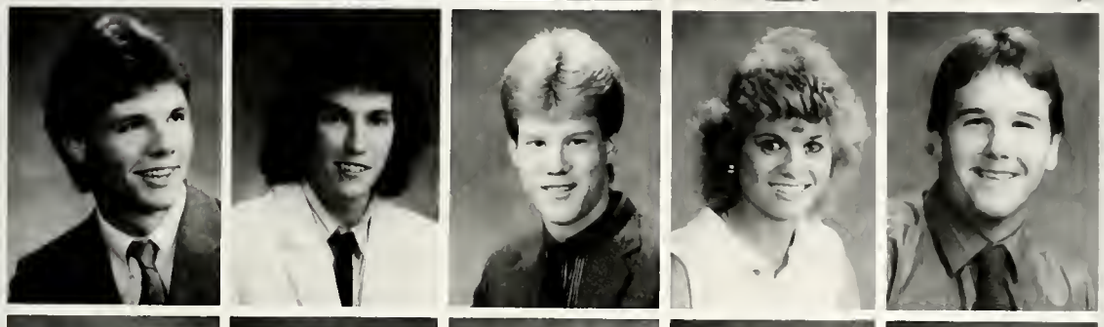

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Brian Spear
Michael Speckman
Christopher Squire
Eric Stafford
Rian Stafford

Lance Stahley
Lisa Stahly
Angela Stapleton
Martin Stevens
Randall Stevenson
Lori Stiko
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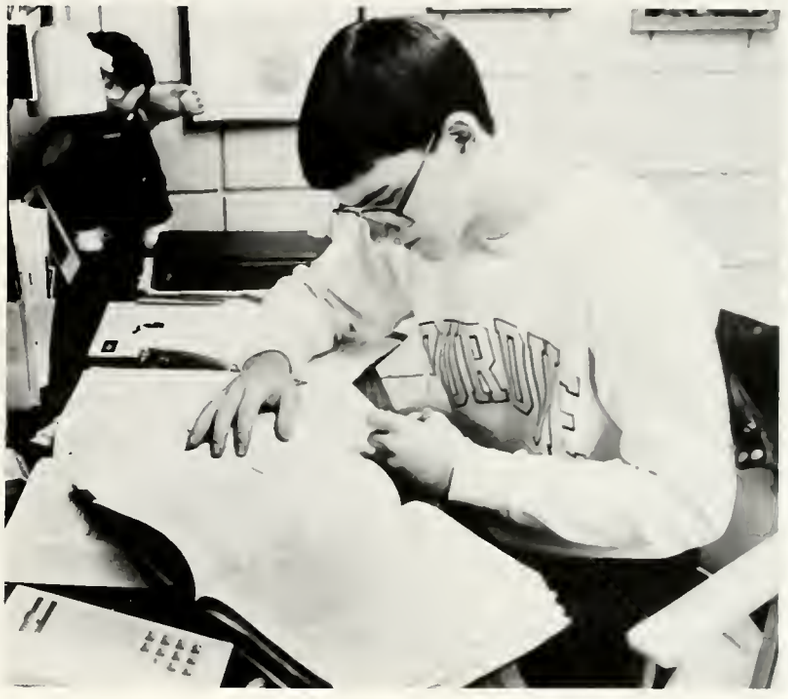
Seniors

PRESSURE IS ON, as Brian Ramsey tries to catch up on his homework after an attack of the common disease "senioritis. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*



Senioritis attacks without warning

It happens to everyone. There's no way to avoid it. Each year, it slowly creeps upon unsuspecting seniors. Yes, it's what teachers dread most of all: senioritis. Senioritis is really just another slang term for laziness, burn-out, and procrastination.

The symptoms are easy to spot. Most of the victims have dark circles under their eyes from a lack of sleep. Wrinkled clothes are a definite sign of the disease. Another sign is arriving at school within five minutes of the tardy bell.

Of course, teachers hate the symptom of putting off homework until the last minute or, even worse, just not doing it at all. But the true blue sign is the attitude of "I don't care; I'm a senior."

What is the cure for senioritis? Teachers and parents are always working on effective methods of getting rid of it.

They may think, "Well, after Spring Break, things will be better. The kids will have their chance to goof off then and get it out of their systems." On the contrary, a week of Spring Break (especially if the weather is warm) only makes seniors more impatient to get out of school.

It seems unlikely that a cure will be discovered in the next few years. However, until one is found, the dreaded "senioritis" will continue to wage war against unsuspecting parents and students. *By Natalie Polston*

Seniors

POSING FOR HER senior portrait, Lisa Houtz gets advice from Mr. Ed Bower of Tower Studios, which did the official yearbook photography. *Photo by Jeff Gamnon*

Yearbook portraits capture memories

Senior pictures really look great. Flipping through the pages of the yearbook, one wonders how in the world every senior can look that good.

However, the actual process of getting senior pictures taken is not quite as glamourous as the final product appears. The average senior really prepares for pictures.

Sometime about April or May of the junior year he starts to think about whether he needs to grow hair out, color hair, or go on a diet before picture time finally rolls around.

Then of course, he forgets these plans until the assigned picture day comes in the mail. That day is always inconvenient, however, and the soonest reschedule date is usually sometime in October. By the time the big day arrives, most are frantically searching for just the right thing to wear and trying to cover up blemishes. Those great tans have all faded by now.

Smiling and posing for what seems like hours is not as easy as the famous models make it look. Even with all those poses and fifty-some pictures to choose from, a senior and his mom can never seem to agree on what pictures to order.

All that preparation and stress is worth it in the long run though. Everyone looks handsome or beautiful, and that special senior year is captured for a lifetime.

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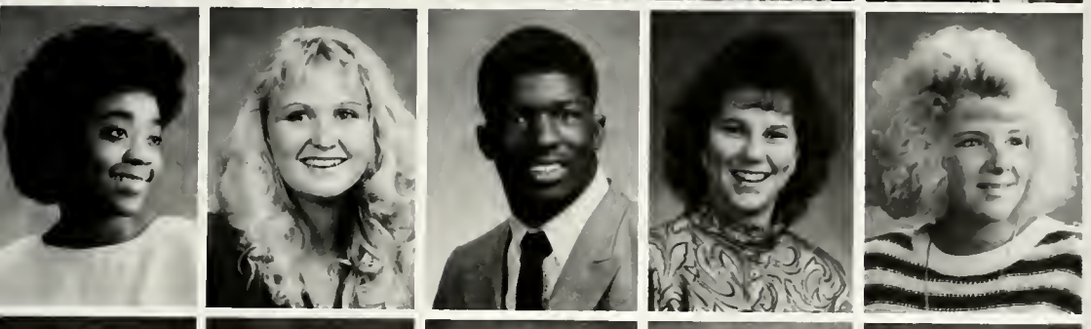

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Michelle Timme
Terry Timmerman
Nathan Truitt
Anthony Turner

Lorinda Tussinger
Michae Underwood
DarrickValentine
Kari Vastag
Jennifer Vaughan
Dana Waggoner
Ronald Walden
Thomas Walden

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Timothy Walters
Kristi Waltz
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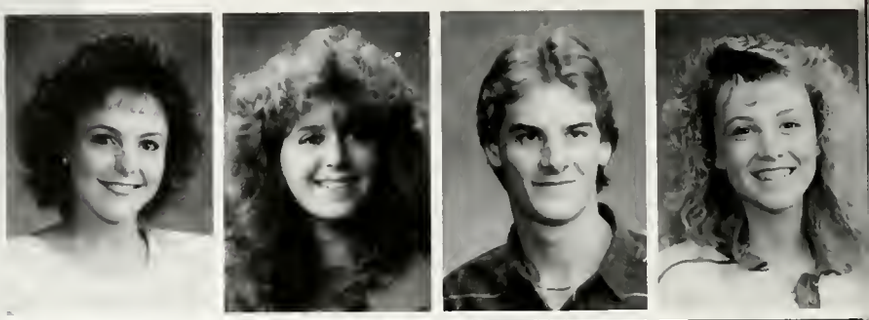

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Delvan Wood

James Wooldridge
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Dianna Worthy
David Wright
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Steven Yeaman
John York
Austin Young

Kimberly Young
Lori Young
Richard Young

Larissa Youngblood
Michael Yowell
Karen Ziemba

PREPARING FOR the spring musical, Glen Johnson, Lisa Stout, and Jeff Gammon practice their numbers. *Photo by Brian Perkinson*

Seniors

PREPARING FOR COLLEGE, Julie Thomas looks at university borchures with her guidance counselor Mrs. Joann Hawkes. *Photo by Brian Perkinson*

Ready for college

High school seniors tend to think of college as one great big party that never ends. Although college probably isn't all it's cracked up to be, it definitely gives seniors a lot to look forward to as they suffer through senioritis.

Freedom and independence are craved by seniors, and college life can certainly provide both. Curfews become a thing of the past when a senior steps foot on a college campus, and mom and dad are never going to know if he makes a habit of coming home at 4 a.m.

The drudgery of a monotonous routine for 12 straight years is a major complaint of seniors. The prospect of classes that change from day to day will be a welcome change of pace.

Greek life is another aspect of college life that seniors look forward to. For those that choose to "rush," the experiences will be unique and memorable. Fraternities and sororities can add excitement to social life.

The thought of having an entire month off at Christmas is mind-boggling to high school students. After final exams, though, college students probably need a month to recover! Many students might also need a chance to earn more spending money because they have spent their entire savings during first semester.

Late night pizza parties, missing class without having mom call in, and decorating a dorm room in a special way all hold exciting prospects for seniors. The most important things that seniors look forward to about college life, though, are meeting a lot of new people, making new friends, and experiencing a totally new and independent way of life.

By LeeAnn McGinley

Dwayne Abernathy
Matthew Abrams
Molly Achor
Michael Adair
Scott Adair
Michelle Adams
Tonya Adams
Janet Adkins

Jeffrey Aikman
David Allen
Kamaron Allen
Jennifer Anderson
Karen Anderson
Tammy Anderson
William Andrews
Sean Apple

Ronda Armstrong
Jim Bacon
Lisa Bade
Shawna Bailey
Tracy Baldwin
Amy Ball
Walter Ballinger
Amy Banks

Sheri Banks
Stephanie Barber
Kimberly Barrett
Amy Bartlett
Cecil Bass
Lydia Bates
Kenneth Baxter
Ronald Bayless

Steven Beals
Lisa Beckwith
Sherri Belanger
Stephanie Bellamy
Ryan Bembry
Darin Benberry
Annette Benell
Renee Bennett

Jeri Berkemeier
Russell Berling
Jennifer Berry
Thomas Berry
Patrice Bey
Roschelle Binion
Dawn Bitz
Melissa Black

Ann Blaisdell
Veronica Blake
Stacy Boger
Kathy Boggs
Kimberly Bommer
Mark Bonham
Heather Borrego
Ericka Bowen

Randy Bowen
Terri Bowman
Nicole Boykin
Carol Brady
Dail Bragdon
Connie Bremer
Christine Bridgewater
Paul Bright

Ryan Brist
Cynthia Brown
Susan Brown
Travis Brown
Jim Bruer
Angela Bryant
Allyson Buchanan
Kevin Buchanan

Juniors

The biggest 'test'

I remember the afternoon I got my driver's license...July 7, 1987, very vividly.

I had just finished a driver's education course about a week before, and I just couldn't wait for the holding period to go by after getting my permit.

It was hot outside, and I was nervous. I couldn't remember much except for some signs and which way to push the blinkers for left and right.

I was so nervous that I got nerve blisters on my hands driving to the test. Oh, how they hurt! Finally, my dad and I arrived at the license branch; we didn't have to wait long.

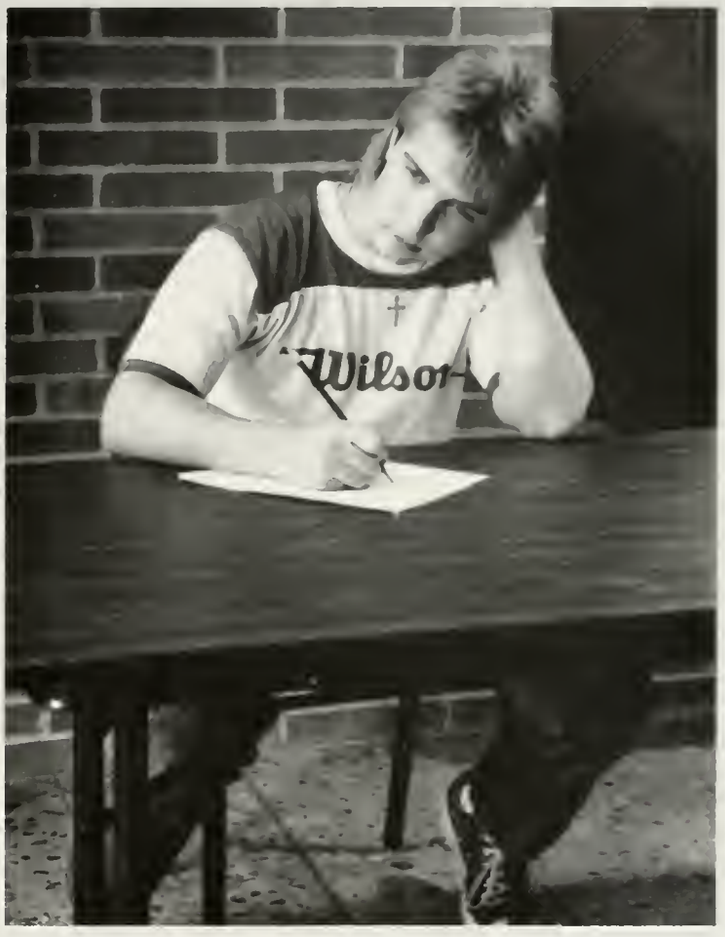
I got my eyes tested...I passed. I took my written exam...on a computer, and I only missed the minimum of two. Then came the moment of dread...the "mug shot"! My best smile didn't help; it was still a mug shot.

Once we were out of the building Dad offered to let me drive his car, but I declined because his car was... well, somedays it just had a mind of its own.

The best part of the whole experience was that Dad drove us to Dairy Queen for a "celebration" milkshake.

Then, the two of us headed home to show off my license.

By Jennifer Eneix



DEEP IN THOUGHT, Matt Abrams takes his driver's license test after turning the magic age of "16". *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

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Jennifer Bymaster

Jennifer Cackler
Roxie Campbell
Corey Camphor
Tracy Canatsey
Patrece Cannon
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Lori Carlson
Jason Carlstrom
Paul Carnes
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Donald Carpenter
Aaron Carr
Angie Carter

Clarence Cartwright
Annissa Casares
Jason Casteel
John Castle
Jeffrey Cauley
Brian Cazzell
Tersia Chafton
Lori Chestnut

Juniors

Surviving the day

"Daily Dilemmas" begin even before you start your day. Waking up is one of the most difficult tasks of the daily routine. Who wants to face another day at school? Most teenagers do not.

While sitting at the kitchen table finishing your homework, you realize you have missed the bus, and you will be late to your first hour class. After you get to school, you remember you left your homework on the kitchen table.

After the first hour bell rings, you run into your best friend. She begins to tell you that your boyfriend is upset, because you did not show up at his locker. You whisper under your breath, "What else can go wrong?" Not a very wise choice of words because walking down the hall is your boyfriend with a look on his face that says. "Watch out; you're in for it."

You finally survive the day , and you remember you have to be at work after school. You just happen to have worn jeans and didn't bring your uniform.

You sit down to do your homework, and your book is in your locker at school. You decide to go to sleep and end these daily dilemmas. On the way to your room you say quietly to yourself, "Tomorrow has to be better."

By Angela Weaver

AS THE DAY starts, so do daily dilemmas. Mr. Dennis McNulty adjusts his clock after a power failure. *Photo by Brian Perkinson*

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Charles Clardy
Andrea Clark
David Clark
Deborah Clark
Kent Clark
Terri Clark
Aleishia Clayton

Robert Clements
Sean Clements
Lanee Cloud
Christopher Clouser
David Coffman
Stacy Coffman
Katherine Coleman
Dennis Coles

David Collins
Jeff Colyer
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Travis Conlon
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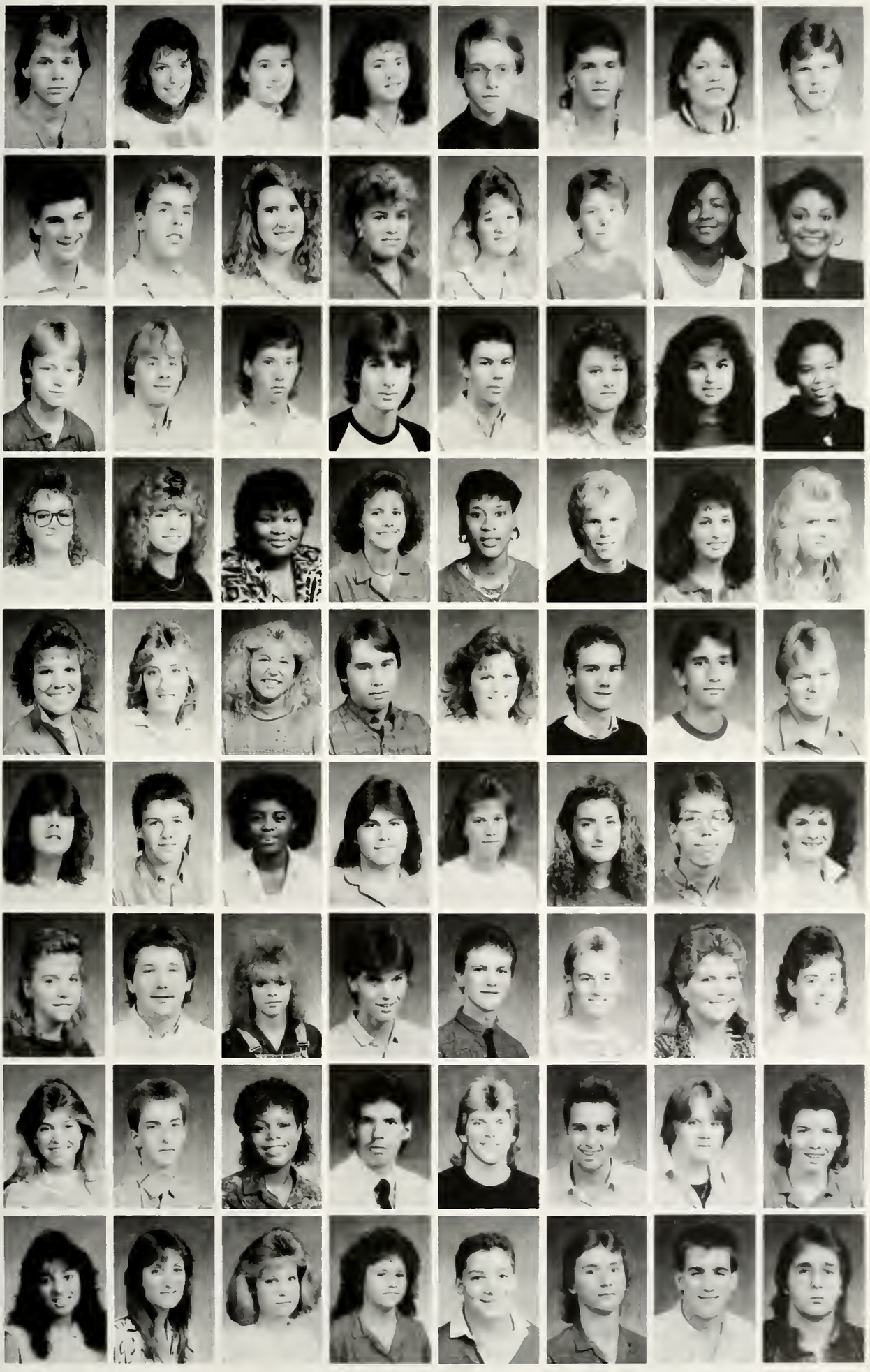

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Chanda Cross
Larry Croucher
Tressa Cuffini
Sonya Cummings

Don Cutshaw
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April Dawson
Andrew Dean
Christina Dean
Christine Deems

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Debra Denniston
Michelle Dick
David Dicks
Angela Dillon
Michael Disanto
Christopher Dixon
Ernest Dodd

Scott Dodson
Simon Doran
Michelle Dorsey
Eric Dosal
Lawanda Dossett
Diane Dowling
Bradford Drake
Tammy Duckett

Tricia Duke
Randy Dulworth
Tammie Dulworth
Jeffrey Dunn
Ronald Dycus
Jack Dye
Martha Dykes
Teresa Eads

Susan Eble
Jeffrey Eckart
Anita Edmonds
Brian Edwards
Scott Eineman
Kyle Ellars
Kathy Ellinger
Joe Ella Elliot

Usha Ellur
Jennifer Eneix
Kendall Erickson
Beverly Espiritu
Kevin Esteb
Brian Estes
Kent Everett
David Everman

Kelly Everman
Ericka Fair
Lori Fancher
Lisa Farrier
Kraig Faulkner
Sherry Fauris
David Ferguson
Duane Ferguson

Scott Ficklin
Jodi Fields
Douglas Fillenwarth
Timothy Fitzgerald
Brian Fitzpatrick
Diana Ford
April Fosnot
Shannon Fountain

Jennifer Fox
Christian Franke
Dawn Frazier
Christopher Freeland
Margaret Freeman
Robyn Frick
Beth Frost
Natalie Frymier

Ronald Fultz
Jessica Funches
Joe Furestal
Nicole Gabriel
Angela Gardner
Sherman Garnett
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Matthew Gibson

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Brian Golliday
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Rene Gonzalez
David Gordon
Stephen Gosnell

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Cheris Gousman
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Kara Gray
James Grayson
Christopher Green
Andrea Gress

Gregory Griffin
Bro Griffith
Lee Griffith
Bradd Grubaugh
Vickie Grunow
Thomas Guillot
Todd Gullion
Chad Guy

Jennifer Haas
James Hagy
Jan Hairlane
Brent Hale
Troy Hall
Jeffrey Hammonds
Aaron Hampton
Amy Hannebaum

Christina Hargraves
Rex Hargrove
Tawanna Harrington
Angela Harris
Aricia Harrison
Derek Harrison
Christina Hartlieb
Dale Hartman

Juniors

Traditional rivals

Rivalries are something that usually go way back in time. When someone thinks of rivalries, he thinks of the great competiveness that lingers between two teams.

The atmosphere in a big ball game is one of the most exciting events that onewill ever witness. Whatever rivalry it might be, the one thing that they all have in common is tradition.

I.U. and Purdue is the most known rivalry in the state, but to others it is not the only one that matters.

Rivalries promote school spirit and get the fans more into the game. The hatred between the two schools seems to add something to the rivalry and makes it mean that much more to the players as well as the fans.

Rivalries are taken personally in many cases, and the one here at Warren is no different. The Warren Central and Carmel rivalry is probably the one that is taken most seriously.

A good wholesome rivalry really brings out the best in both teams, and to some people beating a rival makes the whole season seem worthwhile.

The reasoning behind some rivalries is unknown, but the fact remains that each and every rivalry is something special.

By Todd Melloh

AS THE DAY starts, so do daily dilemmas. Arguing about which team is best are Mike France and junior David Schrowe. *Photo by Brian Perkinson*

Cynthia Hartzog
Andy Hassing
Scott Hauskins
Danetta Haywood
Adrain Helms
Mark Hempel
Bruce Henderson
Laura Henderson

Raymond Henderson
Shannon Hendrickson
Karen Henson
Robert Henson
Daniel Herrick
Steve Hester
Bryan Hilgedjek
Michael Hill

Angie Hipkiss
Eric Hobein
Tonya Hoffman
Tricia Hogan
Sean Holsapple
Lynette Honeycutt
Brad Hoopingarner
Jason Hopper

Paula Horsley
Christopher Horton
Lisa Hoskins
Sammy Hoskins
Michael Hoster
Scott Howe
Ryan Howell
Brenda Howland

Juniors

Summer dreams

There I am, driving by in my new Corvette (or maybe a Ferarri). The T-top is open, and my hair is blowing in the wind. It's a beautiful summer day, and I stop by the beach to talk to some girls. Maybe I'll go for a swim and....

"No, I'm sorry Marcus, the answer is Ernest Hemmingway not girls in bikinis."

Boy, sometimes my dreaming gets out of hand. The kind of cars I want aren't within my reach unless I rob a bank or something.

My friends and I are always playing around by saying something like: "Oh, I drive the ol' family truckster, because the Porsche is in the shop."

Only if I had a car to be in the shop in the first place, it would be so much better. Right now, I would settle for any car (well, almost any car) that I could get my hands on.

But, like most teenagers the most dreamed about cars are the most expensive. Some of these include Porsche, Ferarri, Trans Am, Firebird, and Camaro.

Even though these cars are a luxury, the regular beat up car takes you just as far as any high priced, fast speeding, brightly colored automobile. Obtaining this car would be a mircle to most, unless it is "The Family Car."

By Marcus Rosenau

HIS DREAM CAR ready, Mike Desanto plans to spend many summer days "cruising" in his Firebird. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

Steven Hoyt
Linda Huffines
Jennifer Huffman
Todd Hughes
Kristie Hunnicutt
Wayne Huntzinger
Dana Hurt
Kevin Hurt

Gillian Hutcheson
Scotty Hutchinson
Suzanne Irby
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Damon Jackson
Latonya Jackson
Rochelle Jackson
Sophia Jackson

Tamara Jackson
Laura Jacobs
Robyn Jarvis
Brian Jefferson
Stacy Jefferies
Chad Jeske
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Bobbi Johnson

Chris Johnson
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Michael Johnson
Monica Johnson

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Dwayne Jordan
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Chad Keller
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Kristina Kerkhoff

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Anna Kettery
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Jason King
Kimberly King
Ruth King
Dena Kirby
Kirk Joseph

Mary Kleeman
Ronald Knoop
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Jeff Kushel
John Lacey
Shawn Lafferty

Richard Lagler
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Tammy Lakin
Kathleen Lambert
Sheryl Lamey
Terry Landroche
Mark Lantz
Mary Lark

Andrew Larrabee
Tammy Lary
Jennifer Lathrop
Patricia Lauber
Brian Lazear
Leslie Leavell
Eric Ledford
James Lee

Stephen Lee Jr.
Jennifer Lepper
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Stacie Lesure
Mikeli Lewis
Matthew Lockett
Amber Long
Michelle Long

Sondra Lowe
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Chris McClellen
Jason McCord
Patrick McCracken
Marsha McGinley
Renelda McGregory
Kenneth Mckean

Amy McLinn
Denise McMurtry
Kimberly Meadors
Brad Melton
Alice Mendoza
Wendy Meyers
Sharon Mikels
Jennifer Miles

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Karen Miller
Lisa Miller
Marlon Miller
Tommy Mills
Lisa Milton
Crystal Mims

Gregory Mirise
Brice Mitchell
Jeremiah Mitchell
Christina Mogle
Gene Moncel
Kimberly Monninger
James Montgomery
Cindy Moore

David Moore
Kendell Moore
Megan Moore
Paula Moore
Sterling Moore
Tammy Moore
Joseph Morgan
Ivan Morris

Jeffery Morris
Michael Morris
Brian Mosley
Druscilla Moss
Derrick Motley
Danneva Motte
Jeffrey Mountjoy
Stefany Mueller

Rebecca Muncy
Jason Murdoch
Shiela Murdock
David Murphy
Randy Myers
Larry Myers
Eric Neal
Tonya Neal

Juniors

Caught napping

It's only third hour. Boy this day is going slow. I hope we see a film today. Oh no, not notes. I knew that I shouldn't have stayed up until twelve last night. Now I can barely keep my eyes open.

Maybe I can lay my head down. The guy in front of me is pretty tall. I'm not going to last much longer. I keep drifting off into space. He'll never notice if I just get a few z's in this hour. After all, it's only notes. I'll just copy them from someone else after school.

These desks are so uncomfortable. I wish I had a pass to the nurse. They have beds down there. If I got a couple hours sleep, I'd feel great

What? Me? Oh no, I don't know the answer. Whew, that was close; glad I was only dozing. Hopefully, he won't call on me anymore.

Now, where was I. Ah, sleep, but not for long. Can't get caught or I'll lose points off my grade and I've already lost 20. I really can't afford to lose any more.

Hey! Wake up!! Huh? You were snoring. Everyone's looking at me. I feel my face growing redder. Everyone's laughing at me. Great! There goes another 10 points.

By Carrie Parks

NAPPING BETWEEN CLASSES, junior Ann Schill hopes she wakes up before roll is taken. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

Marleah Neely
Rebecca Nesbit
Lashan Neville
Mindi Neville
Christopher Newcomb
Kimberly Nichols
Angela Noffke
Bryan Norcutt

Melissa Nugent
Homero Nunez
Lowell Nusbaumer
Garry O'Connor
Kelly O'Connor
Elizabeth O'Dell
Stephen O'Mara
Terri Oelschlager

Caren Ogle
Donna Opel
Jacquelin Opel
Douglas Orange
Dan Orzulak
Jeffrey Osburn
Stacey Osher
Jodi Oskins

Kent Overton
Michael Palmer
Daniel Pangburn
Susan Pankiewicz
Peter Park
Carrie Parks
Charles Parks
Lisa Parks

Juniors

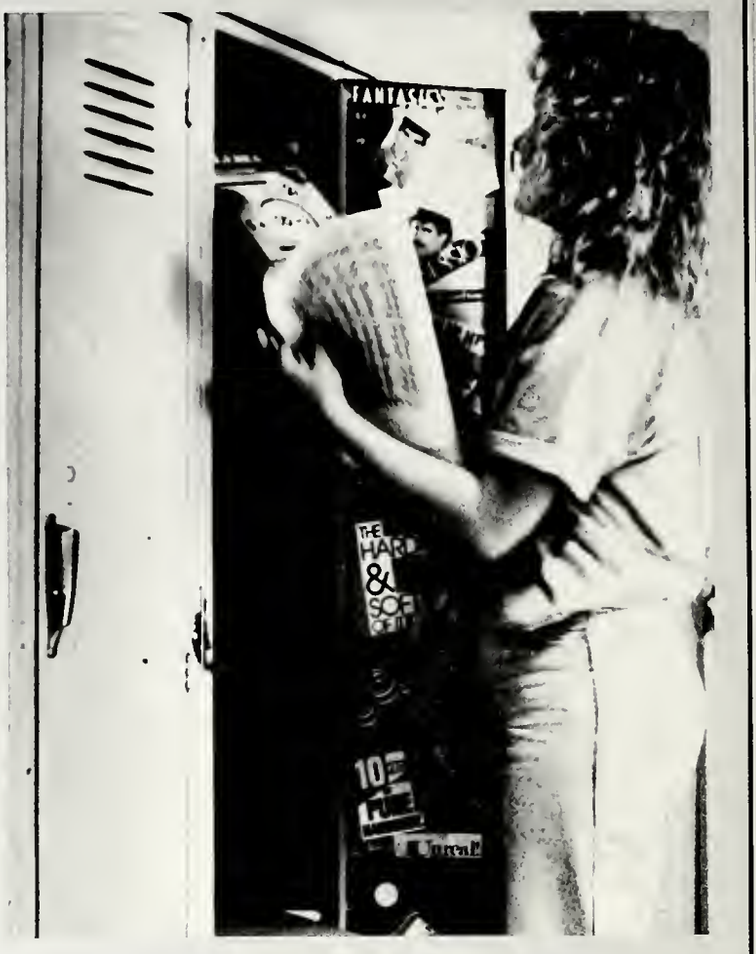
Locker inspection

Come with us now on a journey into that shadowy world between light and darkness, a place neither here nor there that transcends the laws of time and space. No, we are not going to the Twilight Zone, we are going to your locker.

Every year, each student is issued one of these miniature closets to keep school paraphanelia in. But, lockers are more than a place to keep books. They can be a reflection of the person who owns them. Many people admit that the condition of their lockers is in direct proportion to the messiness in their room. "Mine has about three feet of trash just sitting in the bottom," confessed junior Gordon Reed. Some pretty repulsive things find their way into lockers: gym clothes, cans, bottles, food wrappers, partially eaten food, broken pencils, and monster wads of bubble gum. More common are posters of popular rock singers, bumper stickers, and pictures displaying the opposite sex.

Some original items that have made their way into lockers are portable stereos, Halloween masks, prizes from cereal boxes, pictures of cartoon characters, and sunglasses.

Lockers are just another way for people to express their individuality. *By Mike Lafferty*



FULL OF PERSONAL "junk", Kelly Rogers' locker has barely enough room for her books. *Photo by Brian Perkinson*

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Douglas Pearson
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Bryan Pedigo
Janie Perez

Kevin Peter
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Eric Phillippe
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Christopher Pluhar
Andre Poindexter
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Russell Pool
Stacie Porter
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Reid Presnell
Jack Preston
Barry Priest

James Priesthoff
Ladonna Propst
Troy Puckett
Jason Purdy
Brian Purtlebaugh
Angela Puyear
Angela Ragle
Leslie Rainey

Barry Ramsey
Yevette Rau
Amy Rayl
Rachelle Redfern
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Gordon Reed
Kenneth Reed
Lance Reed

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Traci Remmo
Joseph Rennier
Julie Reno
Jason Rentsch
Dawn Rexrode
Kenneth Reynolds
Dana Rhodes

Matt Rhodes
Christina Rice
Anette Richardson
Scott Riddle
David Rife
Catherine Rightor
Brian Rines
Andrew Risch

Rick Roach
Jessi Roberts
Joyce Robey
Lori Robinson
Susan Robinson
Chad Rodiguez
Daniel Rogers
Kelly Rogers

Lisa Rogers
Lori Rogers
Aaron Rohr
Jeff Roof
Pamela Roseberry
Todd Roseberry
Marcus Rosenau
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Brian Roush
James Runo
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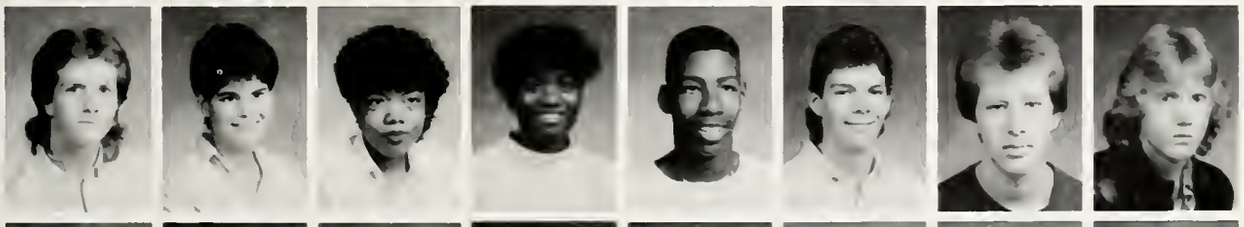

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Ronald Taylor
Aklilu Tedla
Michael Teel
Elizabeth Terando
Darla Teschendorf
Cynthia Thais
Brent Thomas
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Juniors

Friday night fate

The dilemma that will last forever...what to do on a Friday night when you don't have a date.

It's very important that you be seen, but you can't look lonely. It's good to be with "the girls", and a few guys thrown in for good measure, so it doesn't look like you're looking to hard.

Some of the more popular things to do are to go to Washington Square, Warren games, or Noble Roman's. Those seem to be the places to go to see everyone you know.

Some of the more adventurous Warrenites venture their way out of the Township to meet new people. Very few people attempt this radical movement out of their specified area, however. When they do, one of the choice places to go is Oliver's, one of the hottest dance spots in Indy.

Broad Ripple is popular with the hard core scene, and a bowling alley (any bowling alley) is a good place to hang out. You don't need to know how to bowl; just try to look good doing it.

Although working on Friday night is usually a fate worse than death, on a dateless Friday night, it can be a live-saver. "Oh, I couldn't go out, I had to work," is the perfect excuse.

The absolute last choice for something to do is to stay home!

By Monica Kendrick

WORKING ON a Friday night , Jason King looks forward to "going out" with friends later in the evening. *Photo by Brian Perkinson*

Treena Thomas
Darrin Thompson
Jamey Tierney
Alissa Tinson
Jonathan Toole
Susan Toombs
Shelly Toon
Marianne Toth

Melissa Townsend
Michael Treadway
Edward Trees
Stephanie Trees
Adam Trobe
Earl Trotter
Roy Troutman
Douglas Trumpey

Gregory Tucker
Lance Turner
Lashawn Tyson
Stephen Uppfalt
Kevin Vail
John Vance
Gregory VanFleet
Woody VanNote

Tonya Vaugn
Melissa Vinton
Sean Visker
Tommy Wainscott
James Walden
David Walsky
Robert Walke
April Walker

Juniors

In on the action

The Student Advisory Board, chosen from the elementary, junior high, and high schools in Warren Township, meets on a monthly basis and was formed to enhance communications between students, staff, and the Board of Education.

The Student Advisory Board consists of one sixth grader from each elementary school, two freshman from both junior highs, and one junior and one senior from Warren Central.

Senior representative Uma Eller and junior represenative Sherri Belanger were selected through interviews of all interested Student Council members. Members were chosen through Student Council because if one is a member of student council, according to Principal Kenneth Brist, "he is a true representative of the school."

The junior representative is the only person guaranteed a spot on the next's years Student Advisory Board. That person will automatically move up to the spot of Senior Representative.

"I am getting a better understanding of how Warren operates through the Student Advisory Board," stated Sherri.

The Advisory Board gives insight to the school board on matters concerning students.

By Angie Dillon

WORKING OUT solutions to student problems, senior member Uma Eller attends a discussion session in the board room. *Photo by Greg Tucker*

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Kimberly Ward
Tayna Ward
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Amy Waters

Calandra Watkins
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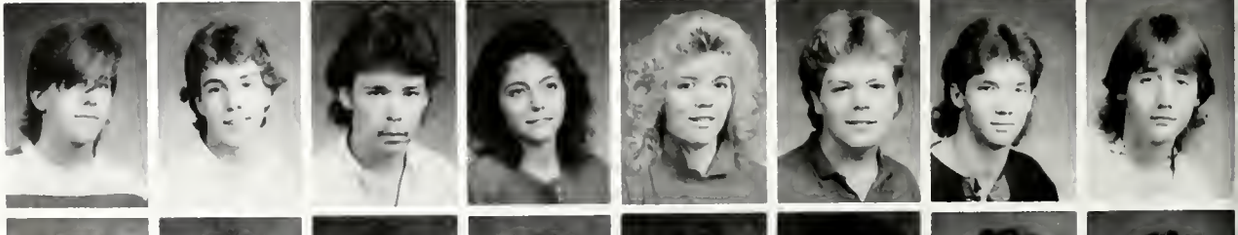

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Rodger Williams
Scott Williams
Holly Williamson
Charles Willoughby
Melanie Wilson

Paul Wines
Michelle Wire
Sherri Woods
Vincent Workman
David Worley
Charles Wright
Christina Wright

Robert Yang
Jennifer Yeager
Daniel Yeaman
Julie Yeary
William Yeley
Celesta Yerian
Jodi Young
Lisa Young

DURING A HALFTIME performance, Flag Corp member Sheryl Lamey participates in a dance routine. *Photo by Tower Studio*

FLASHING the "peace" sign, junior Jennifer Simmermon sports the sixties look during Winter Homecoming. *Photo by Greg Tucker*

AT THE SWEETHEART Dance, Carrie Cooper feeds Rick Martin a cookie while the band takes a break. *Photo by Tower Studio*

APPLYING her make-up, Megan Moore prepares for a performance of the fall play "A Midsummer Night's Dream." *Photo by Tower Studio*

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Alana Adkins
Patrick Adkins
Scott Adkins
Kelly Albert
Brian Alexander
John Alexander

Shannon Alexander
Kevin Allender
Karren Alley
Stephani Alonzo
Joel Ames
Cheri Anderson
Hope Anderson
William Anderson

Damon Archer
Terry Armstrong
Katherine Askren
Christina Austin
Jeana Autry
Marianne Backhoff
Mark Bacon
Amy Baker

David Baker
Lina Ballinger
Laurie Barbour
David Barnard
Steven Barnes Jr.
Annette Barnett
Thomas Barrett
Elizabeth Bass

David Batie
Scott Bauer
Jenita Beasley
Duane Begley
Cheryl Bellamy
Melisa Benefiel
Stephanie Benge
Staci Bissonette

Shawn Black
Dawn Blackburn
Jennifer Blankenbeker
Dawn Bockbrader
Christina Bolen
Rici Boley
Sandy Boswell
Janna Bower

Michael Boyd
Tina Bradford
Ryan Bradley
William Bradley
Eddie Bray
Chery Brenton
Matthew Brewer
Wanda Briggs

Jason Brower
Alvin Brown
Barbara Brown
Chad Brown
Evangline Brown
Jennifer Brown
Monica Brown
Shannon Brown

Shawn Brown
Tranaye Brown
Marcus Brummer
Jamie Bruner
Jimmie Bruner
Shontel Bryant
Tina Bryant
Joyce Buehner

Sophomores

First date 'jitters'

It's 6:30 on a Friday night; you've got half an hour, and you're still not dressed! You've thought about tonight all week long, and now it's finally here. You've planned your outfit at least 1,000 times in the last few days and changed your mind 100 times in the last hour.

Now you've finally decided on the cute peach mini-skirt and sweater you originally picked out. You have done your hair five times and your make-up 10 times. The doorbell rings...it's only 6:58...you're not ready!! What are you so nervous about? It's your first date with somebody new!

Everybody gets a case of the jitters just before the big first date. What will you do? What will you say? Will you have anything in common? Well it's too late to worry about it now. You're both here and now and you have to go through with it. Will you have anything to talk about?

Finally, it's time to go home. Believe it or not, you actually had a nice time after all of that "getting ready."

All in all, it was fun, and you wouldn't mind doing it again sometime. So much for the promise you made to yourself that you would never get so upset about a first date again.

By Holly McHugh

STILL TOGETHER long after their first date are sophomores Lori Hannebaum and Scott Mcgee. *Photo by Brian Perkinson.*

Rochelle Bullock
Carolyn Bunton
Edward Burden
Eric Burgett
Linda Buschmeier
Wendy Butcher
Michael Button
Renee Buzbee

Eric Bynum
Kathy Byrd
Jim Callaway
Amy Campbell
Heather Campbell
Megan Campbell
Scott Campbell
Tobi Campbell

Susette Cantway
Amy Cantwell
Michael Caplinger
Chad Carlton
Daryl Carmean
Candice Carnahan
Sean Carney
Carin Carpenter

Damon Carrol
Jeanna Cash
Christina Cataldo
Donald Cave
Brian Chambers
Lisa Chandler
Clint Chapman
Gail Chapman

Sophomores

Let's go Warriors

It's tip-off time. The big game's finally come. But, what! Where are the fans, the cheers, and the excitement?

What has happened to school spirit? Sure, everyone goes to the football games, but how many people actually watch them? Many "fans" leave, not even knowing who won, or what the score was.

What about the less popular sports? How many students have been to a golf match or a cross country meet?

School spirit means wearing school colors, attending school activities, and backing any team or group representing the school. It means earning a letter jacket and attending pep sessions.

Today, many young people have other interests. With the growing cost of a college education and the desire to own a car, most students have jobs that take up most of their free time. They just do not have time to attend extra-curricular activities.

Those who can spare the time need to attend pep sessions, participate in school spirit days and chains, go to the games, concerts, and plays, wish the athletes, musicians, and actors good luck, and tell others to do the same.

School spirit can be a lot of fun! *By Jill Horton and Mike Mitchell*

EARLY IN AUGUST, Jackie Martinez gets ready to lead the Warriors on the "warpath" to school spirit. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

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Robert Clapp
Jeff Clark
Kimberly Clark
Steven Clearwater
Joseph Clevenger
Carrie Clifford

Brian Clubs
Melissa Coats
Grady Cochran
Jace Cochran
Cynthia Coleman
Jennifer Collins
Mildred Collins
Thomas Collins

Brent Condrey
Jason Conquest
Christina Cooney
Ann Cooper
Brian Cordell
Michael Cork
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Patrick Cottler

Deborah Couch
Jennifer Cougill
Tamara Cowan
Jeremy Cox
Tanya Cox
Tracie Cox
Ty Craver
Daryle Crawley

Tondra Crum
Rhonnette Curry
Kirk Czap
Melissa Daeger
Arle Danford
Jefferey Daugherty
Roxanne Daviet
Anthony Davit

Jon Davis
Tori Davis
Stephanie Dawson
Wendy Deboard
Leroy Deford
Dan Dejesus
Michelle Devlieghet
Michael Devore

Gail Dick
Robert Dickerson
Rodney Dilk
Julie Dills
Heath Dixon
Mike Doan
Jonas Dobkins
Bianca Donselaar

Kimberly Doran
Megan D'orso
Lee Dortch
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Tyrone Duff
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Lance Dunlap

Angela Durbin
Jacob Durham
Lashawn Durham
Theresa Dye
Tyrone Dye
Kelle Eakle
Brian Edwards
David Eidson

Sara Ekstedt
Nichole Eldridge
Jason Elkins
Amy Ellingwood
James Elliott
James Ellis
Shannan Elmore
Laurie Ertle

Laura Etchison
Bechy Evans
Ann Everett
Kimberly Fancher
Eric Ferrell
Daniel Fiallo
Brian Fisher
Ann Fisher

Vincent Fisheroo
Ronnie Fleek
Dustin Flich
Andrea Foley
Angela Foley
Chad Foor
Dorothy Ford
Dawn Fosnot

Michelle Foster
Tracey Fox
Suzanne Frame
Harvey Francis
Christy Francoeur
Diane Frazier
Micayla Freeman
Holly Frymier

Katina Futch
Kimberly Galante
Lisa Gallagher
Sherry Garcia
Stephanie Garrett
Julie Garrison
Amy Garza
Rodolfo Garza

Cheryl Gauer
Rena Gentry
Michael George
Nicholas George
Nicole George
Adam Geter
Daniel Gilbert
Gabrielle Gilkey

Nicole Gilliam
Wendy Gish
Christopher Goodin
Stephanie Goodwin
Robert Gordon
Wendi Gosnell
Jennifer Grady
Chad Graham

David Graham
Teresa Graham
Brenda Gray
Noah Grayson
Tim Green
Jodi Greene
Leann Greene
Jason Greeson

John Groce
Shane Guffey
Todd Gutzwiller
Dustin Hacker
Sara Haines
Christopher Hale
Kristin Hale
Stephanie Hale

Bradley Hall
Michael Hallam
Carrie Haller
Melinda Hamilton
Lori Hannebaum
Connie Hanson
Jennifer Hanson
Brian Hargrove

Steven Harley
Trejina Harrington
Annissa Harris
Christopher Harris
Jason Harris
Kelly Harris
Laura Harrison
Shannon Harshey

Jeremy Hart
Allen Harvey
Brian Harvey
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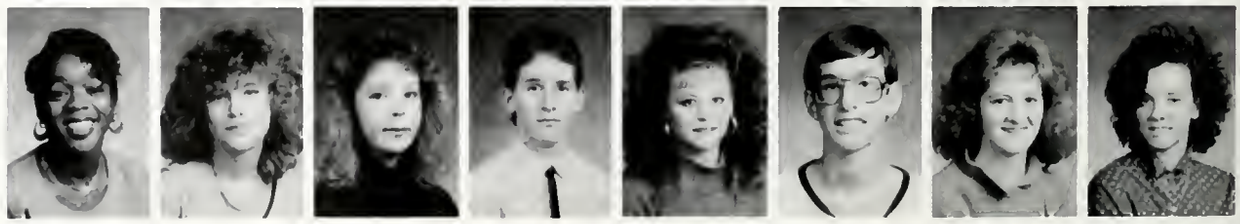

Sophomores

Going for a dip

My other classes were required, but swimming in P.E. gave a new meaning to the word "work." On that horrible first day, I learned the fate that was to befall me for the next six weeks.

As I walked into the swimming locker room, the air grew more and more humid until the atmosphere just hung there. I paled and then wanted to throw up after reading all of these positive thinking posters on the walls. I took a swim suit; the choices were either too large or too small. (I took a small to avoid the diaster of having one fall off.)

I found in the next room a large hole. I was later informed this was the pool. It was cleaned only once, just to torture us poor students by burning our eyes out with excess chlorine. I knew I was in real trouble when the teacher said I couldn't have my rubber ducky. So, I drowned the best I could for six long, dreary weeks.

By a gift from God, I made it through the six weeks, and I only missed seven days. Of course, I only skipped twice; the rest were legitimate. I can now drown on my back and side, as well as lying down. As I ponder my experience, I try to concentrate on the only pleasant thing about this terrible class: in four years my sister will have to take it.

By Jeff Sobeh

TAKING A DIP during her required swimming class, Jennifer Cougill seems to enjoy getting "all wet." *Photo by Brian Perkinson*

Todd Hillard
Casey Hirt
Christina Hoaglan
Amy Hobson
Michael Hodge
Teresa Holaday
Michelle Holloway
Jonathan Holton

Jeff Hoog
Delbert Hook
Brent Hopkins
Tracy Hopkins
Michael Hopson
Jill Horton
Consuela Howard
Michelle Howe

Brian Hubble
Daryl Hudson
Darrin Hughes
Sharon Huizinga
Bryan Hunter
Dewon Hunter
Kenneth Hurley
Pamela Hurley

Vinecia Hurley
Sean Hurt
Greg Huston
Jeffrey Huter
Willian Irwin
Gregory Isaacs
Britt Jackson
Jasper Jackson

Sophomores

Front of the class

You're sitting in class, waiting for your turn to give your oral presentation. You look around. No way. There is no way you're going to ge able to get up in front of all these people and give a report about "Interspecies Communications Among Marine Mammals in a Captive Environment."

Oh no! The teacher is pointing to you. This is definitely a bad sign. Silence. It feels like an eternity. Finally you say in a low, almost inaudible voice, "Yes sir. I'm ready."

"Stand up," you tell yourself. "Legs, quit acting like jell-o, and walk!" Now then, the sooner you start, the sooner you finish; and the sooner you finish, the sooner you can swallow the huge mutant butterflies that have overrun you stomach.

Well, here goes. "Blah, blah, blah... Oh no! I'm lost. What line am I on? Great! I have no idea what to read next.

No matter how well-prepared and confident, each of us is familiar with sweaty palms and froggy throat that go along with public speaking. Teachers and parents tell us that giving a speech gets easier each time. They say that it just takes practice. I say it takes nerves of steel...and a promise to treat yourself to a huge hot fudge sunday if you survive.

By Shannon Brown

STANDING ON HIS HEAD to give a class presentation, Chad Keller is assisted by John Curry and insturctor Carman Ilurley. *Photo by Jeff Gamnon*

Shonda Jackson
Sydria Jackson
Lee Jacobia
Sarah Jacobs
Carla Jacobson
Crystal James
Brandi Jansen
Jerelene Jarrett

David Jason
Davina Jeffries
Robert Jenkins
Kerisa Jimenez
James Johnson
Libbi Johnson
Marilyn Johnson
Michael Johnson

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Tracy Johnson
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Lorrie Jordan
Debra Kaag

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Ylonna Kell
Tiffany Kelley
Angela Kiemeye
Lanisha Killebrew

Frank Kim
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William King
Dana Kirkpatrick
Jason Kettler
Jason Koehler
Scott Krouse
Carol Krug

Jeannette Kunze
Angela Kuoneen
Michele Kupfer
Suzanne Lacroix
Rick Lacy
Mike Lafferty
Michael Lague
Jon Lamberg

Veronica Lanteigne
Lynn Lawless
Frederico Lawrence
Kimberly Lawrence
Trinh Le
David Ledbetter
Mee Lee
Leslee Leeper

Dennis Lehane
Peter Lenges
Jessica Leo
Chris Lester
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Lisa Little
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Amanda Lytle

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Michael Nelson
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Michelle Mieske
Brent Nixon
Scott Norman
Anthony Nusbaumer
Jerry O'Brian
Tanya O'Donavan
Dennis O'Gara

Cara O'Haver
Mark Olejnik
Angela Oliver
Michelle Oliver
Stephanie Olson
William Osha
Katrina Otsuka
Sheryl Outlaw

Edward Owen
Michelle Owens
Stephanie Palmer
Enzo Papalia
Allison Parker
Joy Parker
Anthony Parsley
Colin Patterson

Sophomores

No time to spare

BBRRIINNGG! "Great! Another Monday Morning! Between working and having fun, you forgot to do homework! Oh well, you figure you can borrow someone's work or play with the student teacher's mind until she thinks that she lost it.

Just then, your friend asks, "Did you do your essay?" Huh, oh! Just what you needed. After spending your free time at home and break time at work reading the book, you forgot to do the essay.

You're already on a first name basis with the nurse, so forget being sick. Budgeting time isn't like it used to be. Maybe a half hour of homework or so in junior high, but now you have chemical equations, geometric story problems, and term papers. You've had to cut down on work time, free time, and even sleep!

After getting the red out of your eyes with Visine and borrowing a pen, you start the essay. After about fifteen minutes it's done, but then you find out it is a fourth of your grade, so you add a few pages. You think, "this could only happen to a sophomore!" Ask any junior or senior and they will say you're right.

OOPS! That's the bell, and this is due next period! I'll say my pen ran out of ink, or I ran out of Vivarin, or.....

By Michael S. Michell

WORKING during Christmas break, Brian Skiles helps a customer at Circus World toy store in Washington Square Mall. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

Yolanda Patterson
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Teresa Petty
Brooke Pfleging

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Robert Pierpont
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Michelle Pridemore
Ramona Proctor

Tillmon Proctor
Scott Proffitt
Michelle Pyland
Brad Quakenbush
Jamie Qualls
Jeff Radez
Tracy Radnovich
Joe Rector

Sophomores

Tardy bell blues

THE SIX-MINUTE ADVENTURE (A DASH TO CLASS)

Fifteen more seconds,
By the clock on the wall,
Then the bell will ring,
I'll make a dash for the hall.

From one end of Warren,
To the Career Center of Walker,
A seemingly long journey,
And I must stop at my locker.

My, the halls are crowed.
Everyone walks so slow.
Doesn't anyone realize,
How far I must go?

Here it is; I found it,
My locker at last
Wait! What's my combination?
Come on think fast!

I fling my books in,
And yank my books out,
Slam the door with a bang,
And continue my route.

I run into class,
And jump in my chair.
The tardy bell rings,
The teacher gives me a glare.

The adventure is over.
I start to grin,
But I'm reminded in 55 minutes,
I'll start all over again.

RUNNING LATE, sophomore Sherry Garcia makes a mad dash for class, hoping to beat the tardy bell. *Photo by Brian Wurz*

Janeen Redmond
Gregory Reed
Jerilyn Reese
Ronald Reese
Lynn Rehfus
Debbie Reno
Sherry Reynolds
Ricky Rhodes

Robert Rhodes
Dejuan Rice
Joseph Rice
Robert Riggles
Jonathan Rightor
Jeffrey Riley
Lorrie Ring
Sharon Roberts

Shavon Robetts
Derrick Robinson
Diana Robinson
Eric Robinson
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Amanda Schlierman
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Bobby Schulz
Matthew Schutt
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Shabazz Stubbs
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Craig Summitt

Bryan Swafford
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Sara Tenan

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Kendra Travers
Traci Trent
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Leonard Tuttle
Kelli Ullery
Stacy Urton
Thomas Utterback
Douglas Vanbumble
Mike Vastag

Angela Vaughn
Laura Verbarg
Theodare Vestal
Nicole Vetesy
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Jeri Wade
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Michele Wager

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Ryan Walker
Michael Wallen
Brian Walters
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Dawn Ward
Alonzo Warner

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Christina Watson
William Watts
Jonathan Weaver

Tracy Weaver
Wendi Weaver
Greg Weiss
Jennifer Welch
Drew Welling
Carrie Wendel
David Wemsting
Jason West

Laura West
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Cortney Wheeler
Kara White
Darrell Whitehead
Brian Whiteley
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Eugene Whitten

Sophomores

Working overtime

Sometimes I think I should pack my suticase, grab my sleeping bag, and move into Warren Central. During the school year, I may have gone home at 2:45 p.m. 15 times at the very most. Band, (which starts in July) and gymnastics practices continue until after spring break. Most of the time, I'm ready to go to practice, but on some days, I just want to hop on the bus and go home. (If the bus driver remembers where I live.)

When the last bell rings, my heart jumps. Thoughts of coke and food come to mind. And then, Oh NO! Please say I don't have two and a half hours of practice before I can leave this building.

One of the worst days was when I went to gymnastics practice and then had danceline practice until 9:00 p.m. Just try to imagine spending 14 hours in the same place. There are only 24 hours in a day, which leaves 10 hours at home (seven to sleep). Why waste the ime and gas to drive back and forth?

Do you know how much money could be saved if I just lived here? I could put my sleeping bag on the gymnastic mats and sleep quite comfortably.

Of course, I'd have to bring a TV and a telephone. There is always time for my favorite shows and talking to friends.

By Joyce Buehner

AFTER-SCHOOL PRACTICES in the music room are a common occurrence for Matt Abrahms, Glen Johnson, and Mike DiSanto. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

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Dana Williams
Desiree Williams
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Traci Williams
Kasi Williamson
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Dean Wilson

Michael Wilson
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Nichole Woodard
Chad Woodburn
Melissa Woods
Stephen Wooldridge

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David Yachey
Andrew Yang
Carolyn Young
Kellie Young

Freshmen

Early entrance

For many Warren Central students high school days started in the freshman year, instead of spending the ninth grade at Creston or Stonybrook with the rest of their classmates.

As part of a special program, fresman were able to take vocational courses in the Walker Career Center as well as classes such as health, math, and English here in the high school building.

Also offered for ninth grade students was a special education program with individualized programs in smaller classes based on each student's own achievement level.

For those students who could not make the adjustment to the vocational program in the career center there was a Supported Employment Program. The Supportd Employment Program allowed the students to actually go to the job site and be trained by the teacher rather than by the employer.

Freshman were originally allowed to come to Warren Central because of overcrowding at Stonybrook and Creston Junior Highs.

Now that the problem with the two schools being overcrowded has ceased, there will be no ninth grade students attending Warren next year.

By Darlene Battles

IN PRE-VOCATIONAL class, Anne Carter, freshman, keeps busy studying for her end-of-the-year finals. *Photo by Debbie Michl.*

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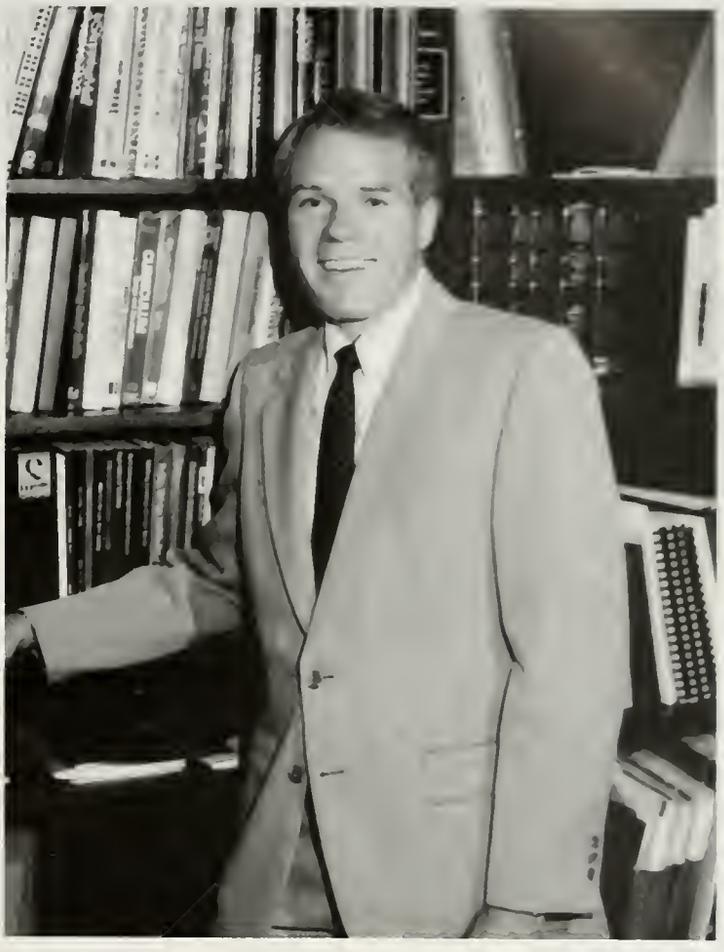

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Faculty

Top 10 teacher

Mrs. Beth Wolff, Spanish teacher, was awarded one of ten top spots as Top Teacher by *Indianapolis Monthly* in its April issue. Mrs. Wolff teaches both the language and the Spanish culture, and her techniques permit students to view themselves in different roles and experience new situations.

"Watching kids this age grow and change and experience new things," commented Mrs. Wolff in the magazine, "is one of the neatest things about teaching."

In her classroom, almost no English is spoken, and Spanish is carefully enunciated. Her classroom techniques offer a variety of options. Her students may make videos on imaginary trips to Spanish-speaking countries or create trivia games with questions on history, geography, and grammar.

Over Spring Break, Mrs. Wolff chaperoned 46 of her students on a week-long trip to the Carribean. Over the years, she has also taken students to such places as Mexico, Africa, and Europe.

Mrs. Wolff is also the creator of Project Set, Student Exploratory Teaching. This program attempts to attract high school students into the education profession, and it awards an annual scholarship to a deserving senior who plans to enter the field.

TOP TEACHER Beth Wolf assists a student in her Spanish class, where almost no English is spoken. *Photo by Debbie Michl*

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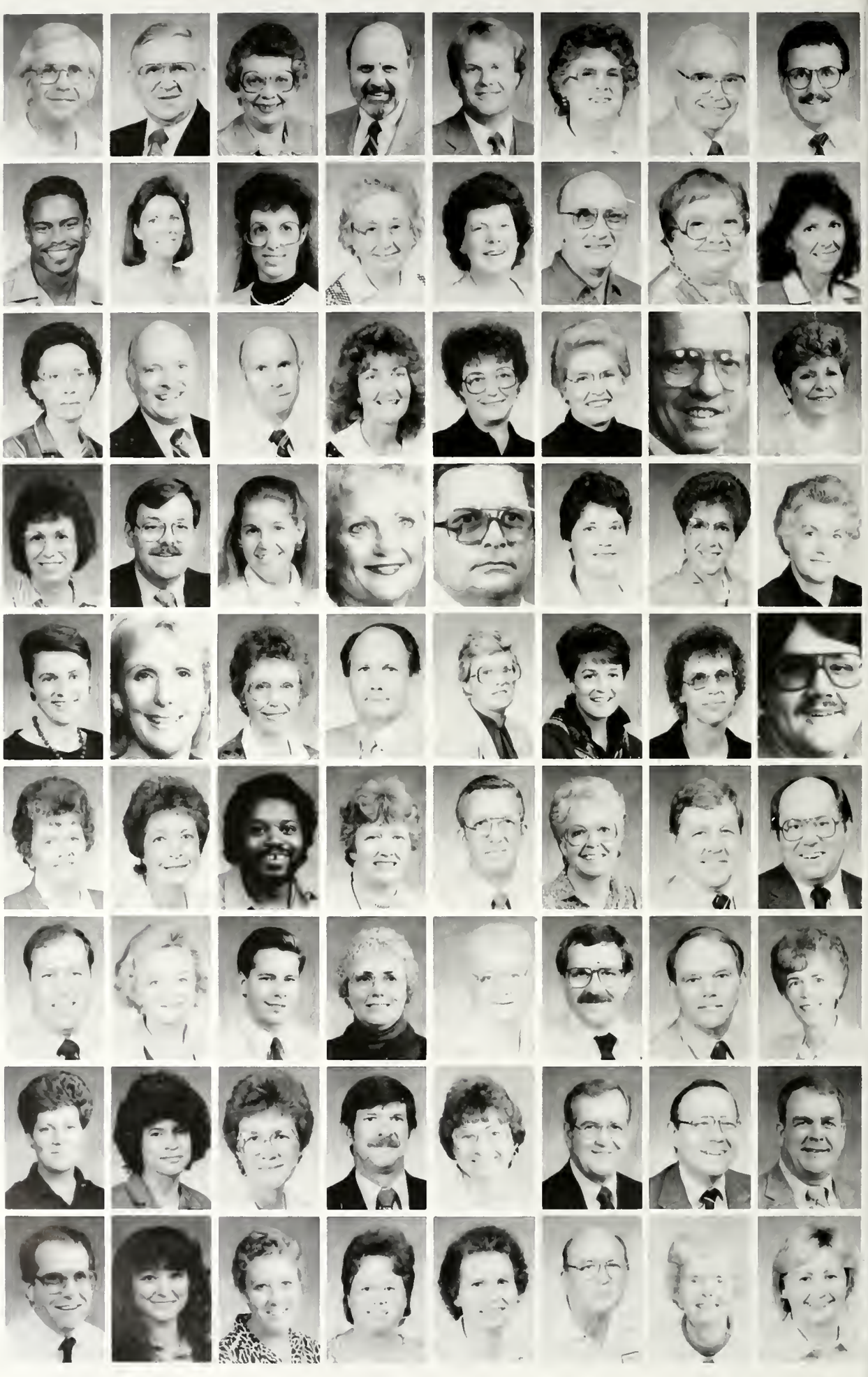


Faculty

Common excuses

It is something that hits everyone during his time in school: forgotten homework.

You hear but ignore your teacher's reminder that the typed, double-spaced, 30-page term paper is due tomorrow.

Then seventh hour arrives the next day and with it your memory. In anguish you gaze down at your folder and begin to lose control. There is only one thing left to do: think up an excuse and fast.

To help them in their time of crises some Warren students have concocted excellent excuses.

"My grandmother is very sick and in the hospital. I thought it would be rude to read in front of her," said Linda Buschmeier.

An anonymous junior said, "The aliens came for their yearly visit and took me for a ride in their spaceship."

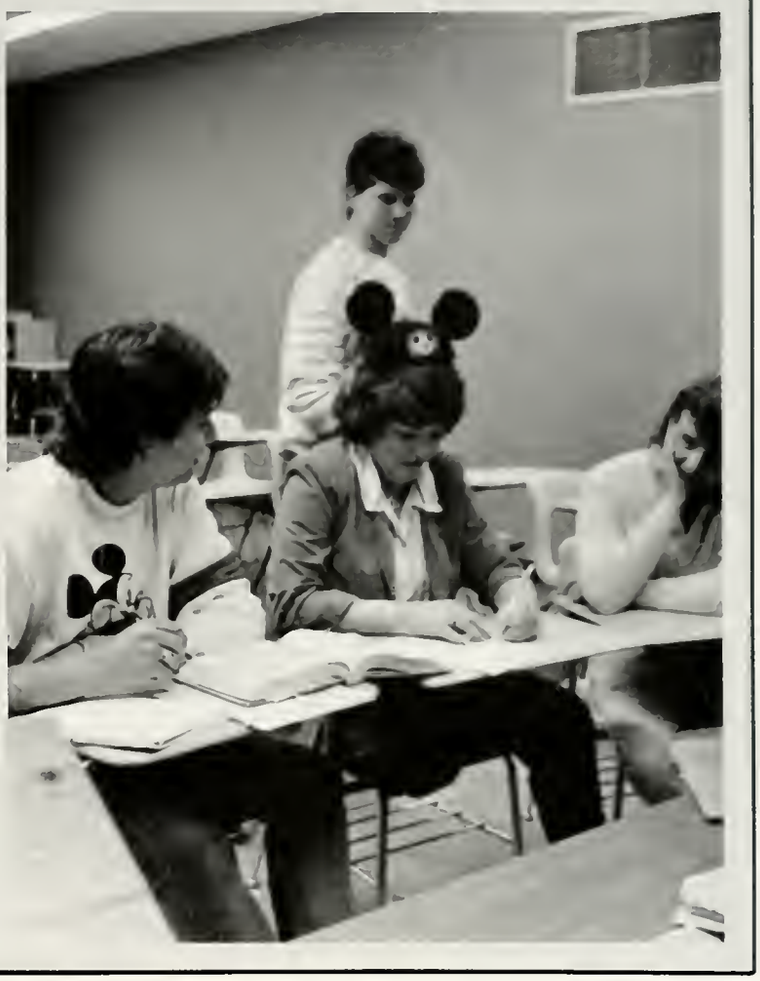
"I had to help my mom watch T.V." said Ray Milks.

Connie Hanson chose a more common approach, "It's in my other book."

"My sister was having a baby and in labor she had to squeeze my right hand, which is the hand I write with, so I couldn't do it," said a creative Kris Hanson.

Of course, you could always be honest. Nah.

By Gabrielle Hon



THE VETERAN of many common excuses, Mrs. Janis Gaerte helps Alec Mayer and Jason Carlstrom with classwork. *Photo by Brian Wurz*

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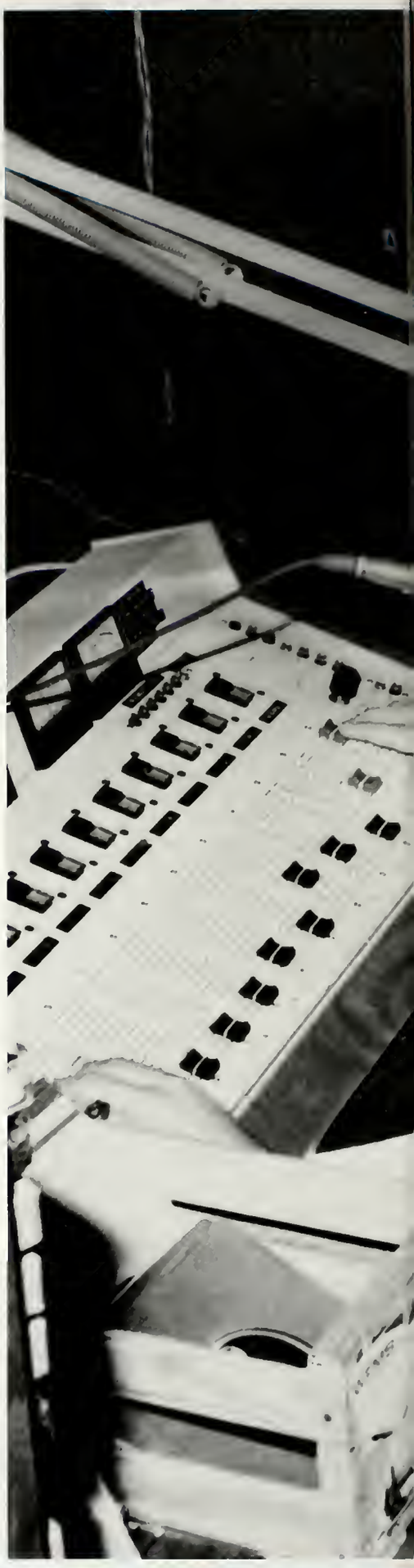

How do businesses get started? It takes money, time, and patience, as well as support from the community. In Warren Township, the many teenagers provided businesses with their patronage and purchasing power, which is estimated at over one million dollars per month.

Not only did students buy from these stores, but they also worked there. Many businesses such as McDonald's or Burger King had over 50 percent teenage employees. Working was not just a way to earn money. It was a way to meet people and gain job experience. True, minimum wage was only $3.35, but it was better than nothing.

Several employment opportunities existed. There were fast food places, clothing stores, department stores, and specialty stores. Each store made up the Warren Township community, and without any one of them some purchasing needs might not have been met. The teenage employee had to juggle school, work, and a social life, but it was done. Each of these elements made up an important part of life for the student, and each store was just a piece of the life around them. Businesses flourished, and students worked at **Piecing It Together.** *By Jennifer Eley*

PREPARING FOR A CAREER in the professional broadcasting field, senior Scott Cummings gets his start at WEDM. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

EATING AND WORKING at fast food restaurants are two different things. Dan Pangburn makes a pizza at Noble Roman's. *Photo by Greg Tucker*

NOT EXACTLY MCDONALD'S but good enough...two PTA moms help cook fish at the Homefest fish fry. *Photo by Tower Studios*

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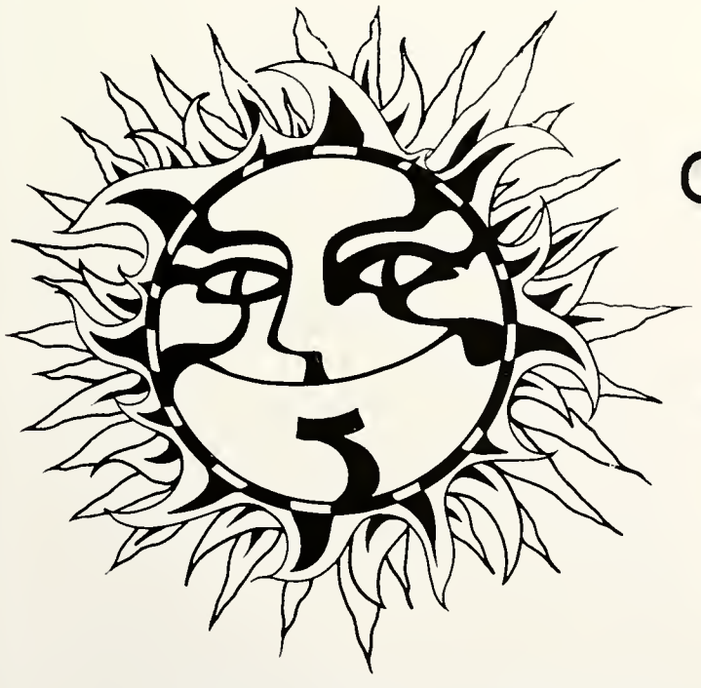

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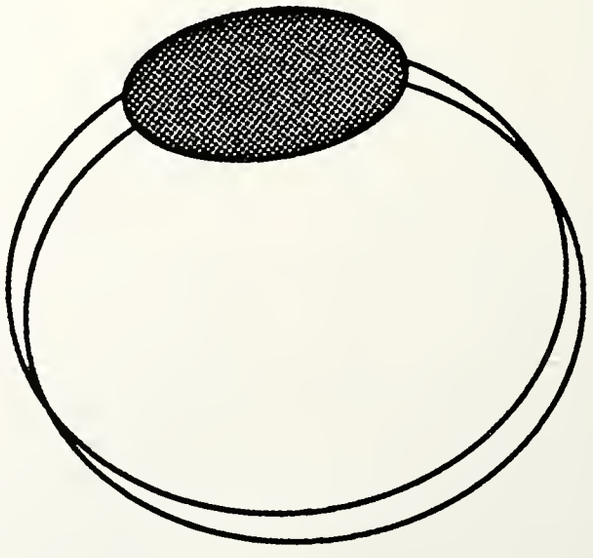

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THE DONKEY is comforted by Jenny Montgomery during the Fall play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

USING HEAT TO form his art project, a student works very carefully and precisely. *Photo by Jason Willits*

We put it together

As the end of the school year rolled around, everyone began to realize that at Warren the pieces definitely fit. Whether it was the sophomores and juniors going on interviews for summer jobs or the seniors saving money and preparing for life at college, at the end of May we all worked to make sure that the pieces fit over the summer.

For the 641 seniors, the pieces really began to fit when they headed to Market Square Arena for graduation ceremonies. At that time, most of them realized that high school was over and that the real world was directly ahead. Whether they were going off to college in the fall or starting in the world with a job, they all made sure that they were ready.

For most of Warren's 2,500 students, things began to fit when May arrived. For some, May meant making the honor roll or just getting their grades up. For the Warrior baseball team, it meant capturing the sectional title. For teachers, it meant cleaning up their rooms and getting ready for three relaxing months of vacation.

But no matter what we had planned, we all faced the end of school with anticipation for the summer months ahead. We knew that we had no choice but to finish **Piecing it Together.**

GRADUATION has finally arrived, as Dr. Douglas Otto presents a senior with her diploma during ceremonies at Market Square Arena. *Photo by Tower Studios*

And all the pieces fit!

WARRIORS celebrate the end of Winter Homecoming during the Lawrence North home basketball game Friday, February 12. *Photo by Greg Tucker*

DURING THE Sweetheart Dance, senior Julie Armstrong and junior Jack Dye are all smiles as they share a slow dance. *Photo by Tower Studio*

DESPITE THE cold weather during the Homecoming parade, varsity cheerleaders Carrie Cooper, Lisa Martin, Meredith Perrin, and Tonya Neal keep their Warrior spirit. *Photo by Tower Studios*

THINGS ARE heating up as senior Tim Hampton prepares for his role in the fall play with the help of senior Dawn Alexander and her curling iron. *Photo by Tower Studios*

DURING A break in the action, the WEDM staff, with a little help from the audience, performs the song "Wipe Out" at Puttin' On The Hits. *Photo by Jeff Gammon*

Steve
Get them acoustic lessons and "Rock 'N"...
Kevin

Steve,
remember to always Keep God first and you'll be successful in all you do. Keep in touch.
Jeff

Steve,
a Christian brother who I've known ever since I moved up here. This is it! Our senior year! May the Good Lord keep you in everything you do!
Your brother in Christ,
Eric Phillippe

Steve;
a great Christian friend. I'm glad that we are getting to know each other. Keep the faith and go well lead. Good luck. KIT 353-8533 "NO WAY" Eddie Wagner

Steve,
your just a great dude.
Bang your head on a Bible man.
Good Luck in everything.
Best Wishes
Dan Henick

Steve
you'll probably be a famous musician with long hair
Someday so just remember me here!
Love
Kerri Bowman

Colophon

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